CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII - No. 1 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA Tuesday, September 9, 1975

SBA Constitution outdated

by Steve Colwell

regory Ross, Student Body ociation President, announced last k that plans are now underway to rite the current SBA constitution. oss said, "Plans are very tentative his moment because there are a lot etails that have to be worked out, I am positive there will be a new stitution before the semester is ."

e also pointed out that even though appointed committee will do the al re-writing of the constitution, it have to be accepted by the Student ate.

explaining how the revision mittee will be chosen Ross said, "It oped that each organization on pus and even our off campus ches such as Fort Polk, Barksdale England Air Force Bases, will select someone to represent them on this committee and then I will go through the procedure of swearing them in, after they have met the approval of the Senate."

"What I'm seeking," said Ross, "is a greater representation of the student body than we presently have in the Senate. That's one of the reasons why I am not asking the Senate to re-write the constitution."

Ross explained that there are several things in the current constitution that need to be drastically changed.

"One of the area's I would like to see changed in the constitution," Ross said, "is the way representative and senators are elected to the SBA. Presently, our off-campus branches are not represented in the Senate and since they are connected with the University, I feel they need some type of representation."

He also added, "lately the Senate has been controlled by certain interest groups and the whole population of the university has not been represented as it should."

"If we could keep certain interest groups and get more students and organizations represented, I feel we can accomplish more as a group," he added.

"I would also like to see the qualification for office elections be changed," Ross added. "I feel that they should be open to all people who wish to run whether it be president, secretary or what."

Still another area for change, according to Ross, is in the separation of powers. "In the past, especially the Damico regime, the SBA presidents just about ran the meetings in the way they wanted." I don't even feel that the president should have to go to the senate meetings," Ross added. "I'm going to go and speak my say on an issue and then leave the room in order not to put any pressure on the Senate by being there when they vote," he added.

"Even though this is a personal thing with me, I do not intend to chair the revision committee," Ross said. "I want this to be done by the students."

"There is really no perfect constitution," said Ross, "so I expect some problems in the re-writing. What I am really seeking is a true representation of the students," he added.

"With a revision committee of about 50 people appointed and meetings open to the public, everybody and organizations will have a chance to be heard in expressing their ideas."

NEW MANAGEMENT ... Iberville cafeteria not only went through renovation this summer, it also got a new manager. Pikins Food Service located out of Shreveport has been awarded the food contract for NSU cafeterias. Manager, is seen talking with students at meal time and listening to their suggestion on ways to improve the system.

(Staff Photo by Michael Alexander)

istinguished Lecturer Series

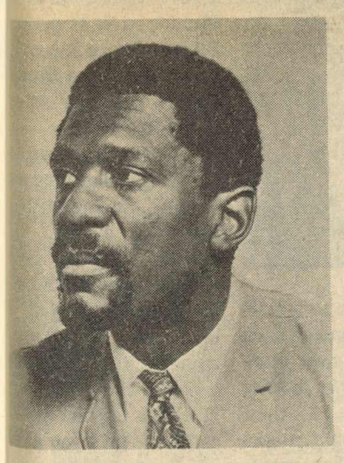
ill Russell shoots first

by Paula Jetton

ill Russell, basketball's "miracle n," will be the first fall speaker in NSU Distinguished Lecture Series. ssell will speak in the Fine Arts ditorium, Monday, Sept. 15, at 10 a. Classes will be dismissed.

Russell says, "I am not a basketball yer. I am a man who played sketball." When Russell says he ayed" basketball, he puts it mildly. 13 seasons as the superstar center d later player-coach of the Boston tics, his team won 11 championships, 27 playoffs, and 65 per cent of games played.

n 1968, Russell was named **Sports strated's** Sportsman of the Year. In 0, he became Athlete of the Decade the Associated Press voted him sketball Player of the Decade.



BILL RUSSELL

Russell was the first player-coach in ston sports history and the first ack ever to manage a major league m of any kind. And in his first year head coach and general manager of e Seattle Supersonics, he has transrmed the team from last place rmanent residents to the most improved team in either division of the NBA's Western Conference.

Russell can play basketball, that's a known fact. But, he is rapidly becoming one of America's most popular campus lecturers and has addressed hundreds of college campuses. Russells' philosophies on such diverse themes as drugs, racism, the draft, patriotism, and "learning to live together." Russell is congenial, witty and dedicated to equal rights and human dignity. He deplores the violence and separatist attitudes that disrupt coexistence, and resents dehumanization through classification. "If I can't be a man, I can't be anything ... Those who categorize me deny me humanness," says Russell. "You can't do that without losing some of yours."

In "Bill Russell Raps," the title of his lecture, Russell stresses togetherness. "We're all here together; what happens to me happens to you ... The only way we can get along is if we walk down a two-way street together."

Russell condemns the government's inaction on integration and especially former President Nixon's slowness in desegregating schools. "If someone could find a way to make a profit out of better race relationships," he quips, "it would be solved in four or five days."

Russell considers himself a patriot and he advocates work for change within the system. He advises kids to think and participate, but he warns them: "To think and not participate is folly; to participate and not think is deadly."

Bill Russell is playing a different game now. His message is one of action, of involvement, of change. He speaks as a man, a formidable individual, a person who has thought about life and who has formed a philosophy about living it.

Ds. T. P. Southerland and Robert A. Alost received new promotions this summer. Dr. Southerland, former head of Education is now the Dean of Graduate School in the place of retired Leo T. Allbritten. Dr. Alost is now the head of Education. No replacement has been named yet for the Department head of Health, Education and Physical Education.

Plays slated by theatre

The Northwestern State University Theatre has selected four major American productions for the Bicentennial 1975-76 year, beginning with "Sticks and Bones" by David Rabe, Oct. 8-11. "You Can't Take It With You", by Hart and Kaufman, will be presented Nov. 12-15. In the Spring semester a series of student-directed one act plays will be presented along with "West Side Story" to complete the season.

"Sticks and Bones" will be directed by Ray Schexnider and will be the University's entry into the American College Theatre Festival held in Baton Rouge, Oct. 17-20. The NSU Theatre has placed second in the past three years at the Festival.

The play is about a soldier blinded by war who is returning home. The play involves his attempts to re-adjust to his family life and his family to him.

The second play of the fall semester is a comedy, "You Can't Take It With You" directed by Dr. E. Robert Black. "The play fits well in the Bicentennial Theme," said Dr. Black.

The play, in the mid-thirties, involves many hilarious situations, including dancing lessons, the making of fireworks, rejecting the new income tax, snakes, parties, and, of course, a boy and a girl.

The Spring semester will open with a series of student directed one act plays. The musical "West Side Story," dealing with street gangs in New York City, to close the season.

"All the plays this season will be by American playwriters for the Bicentennial," said Dr. Black.

Try-outs are open to any interested student enrolled at NSU and season tickets for this year's productions are now on sale until Oct. 8, in the speech office on the NSU campus. General admission tickets are $5.00 for the entire season. Season tickets for faculty are only $1.00. To purchase tickets call the speech office, between 12:30-4:30 at 357-6196 or write Season Tickets, Care of NSU Dept. of Speech and Journalism, Natchitoches, La. 71457.

Meal option scrapped

NSU students will not have the option of choosing between a five-day meal ticket or a seven-day meal ticket, according to Bill Schwartz, Director of Student Services.

The option between a five-day meal ticket and a seven-day meal ticket had been proposed earlier and had been under consideration. However, Schwartz said the main reason for not choosing the five-day plan was because there is not enough time to re-program the computers for the fall semester.

Schwartz said he was informed that it would require several hundred man hours to re-program the computers and they would not be ready for the fall semester.

Schwartz added that since the university is under contract for one year with a particular company to provide the food service, that it would not be possible to change to the five-day meal plan in the spring semester, either.

Fees due

The dates for Fall room and board payments have been released by the Cashier's office. The first payment was paid during registration.

The dates for the three installments are Sept. 26, Oct. 24, and Nov. 21.

NSU catered by new food service

by Colette Oldmixon

"If we can please most of the people most of the time, we feel we will be doing our job," E. J. Williams, director of Pickett Food Services said. Pickett handles the food service for Iberville Dining Hall this year.

Pickett Food Service, with home offices located in Shreveport, serves Centenary College, LSUS, and Western Electric Manufacturing Co. in addition to NSU. According to Williams, their catering division handles about 75 percent of the catering in the Shreveport area. The vending division handles about 75 to 80 percent of the vending concessions in that city.

Pickett has had much experience, Williams said. They have military and industrial feeding contracts, serving such places as Fort Myers, Va. and, at one time, the Pentagon.

Williams has plans for improving service and student enjoyment. Any suggestions would be welcomed. He plans to serve a special meal once a month and steak night will continue to be held on Saturdays.

According to Williams, his basic problem at the moment is acquiring needed equipment. He is presently waiting on new coke machines, which will be installed as soon as they arrive.

Two new additions to the dining hall services are a salad bar and ice cream. The salad bar features five different salads — a combination salad, cottage cheese, jello salad and two additional ones. Ice cream is now being served twice daily.

Williams is from Shreveport, where he has lived for seven years. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Management and one in personnel and Industrial Management, both from the University of Missouri in Columbia. He holds a Master's in Food and Nutrition from the same school.

Williams stated Pickett's basic philosophy, "The food should look appealing; be as tasty as possible; employees should be nice and well-groomed; and the dining hall and its facilities should be kept as clean as possible."

Williams expressed his desire to give NSU students good meals in pleasant surroundings.

Williams has two children — Steven, 11 and Saralynn, 9. His wife Judy handles his bookkeeping and payroll.

Scholarships awarded by Horse Association

Three NSU students have been awarded four year scholarships donated by the Arabian Horse Association of Louisiana. A $1,600 scholarship has been presented to the Northwestern State University Foundation, in accordance with the recently established Arabian Horse unit at NSU.

The recipients of the award are Boyle Boudreau of Baton Rouge, Janet Thompson of Denham Springs, and Mary Himel of Hammond. Boudreau received a full scholarship and the others received half scholarships.

The scholarship presentation was made to NSU in July during the AHAL's quarterly board of directors and general membership meeting held on the NSU campus.

Donald R. Miller, Shreveport attorney and president of the 132-member state Arabian Horse association, made the scholarship presentation to NSU president, Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

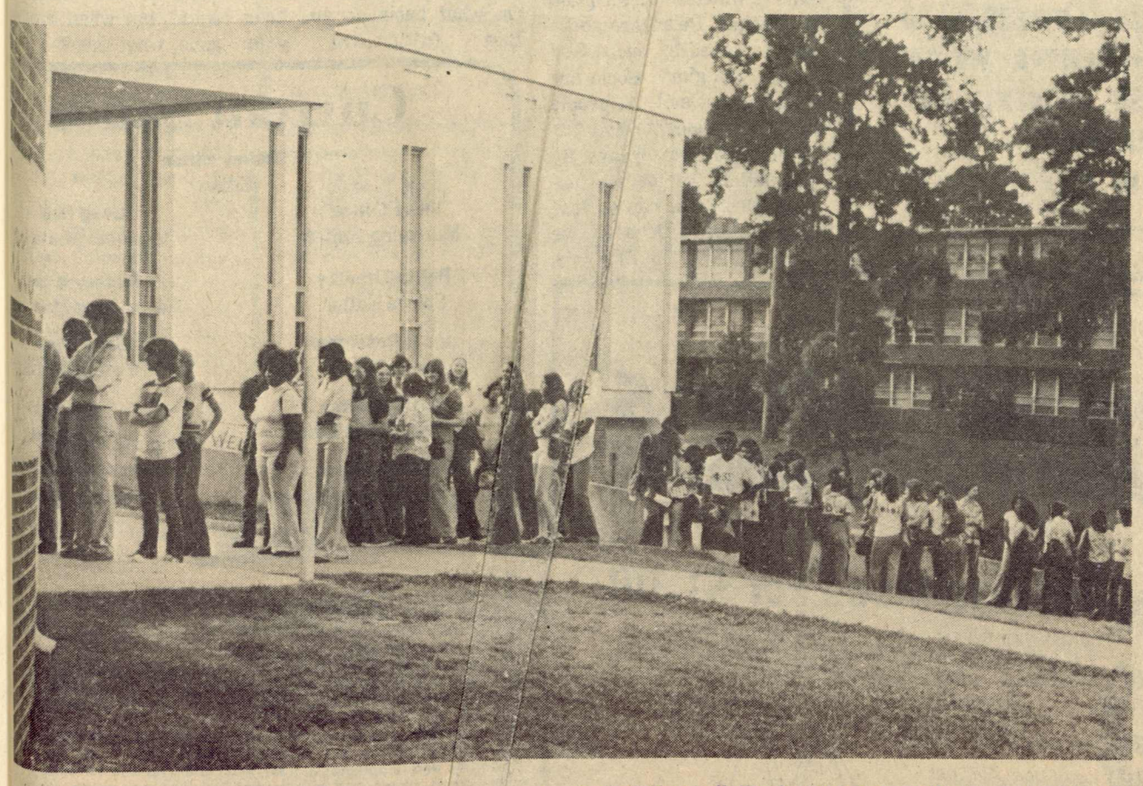
"We are privileged to have the Arabian Horse Association of Louisiana participate in our equine science program," said Kilpatrick. "We are especially pleased to have them participate since the Arabian Horse unit will serve as the basis for our program."

The scholarship, according to Miller, will be maintained on an annual basis. "This is a meaningful and worthwhile effort for the association," he stated. "This is being done in conjunction with the other efforts at NSU to bring attention to the popularity of the Arabian Horse and the need for a better understanding of equine science. Northwestern's selection of the Arabian Horse as the basis of its equine science program is very pleasing to the association's membership."

The three students chosen for the scholarship, according to Dr. Zoel Daughtrey, chairman of the Department of Earth Sciences, will be in charge of the training and care of the Arabian Horse Unit. This will include the showing of the horses at national shows throughout the Southwest.

Addressing the association's board of directors and members in July were Kilpatrick and Dr. E. Dan McArthur of Sandy Utah, president of the International Arabian Horse Association.

Other Northwestern officials who attended the meeting were Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant to the president; Dr. Rene Bienvenu, dean of the College of Science and Technology; Dr. Zoel Daughtrey; Dr. Jack Pace, director of livestock operations at NSU, and Dr. Sam A. Misuraca, Northwestern agronomist.



LUNCH TIME ... Not hardly. Standing in line to rent a post office box is just about the most boring thing students have to do each semester. Students are not required to rent a box, but if they expect, or hope, to get any letters the easiest means is through the mail. The bad thing about the box renting is that upper class men have to stand in line just as the Freshmen do.

Currently

Transendential Meditation

Lecture Seminar

tomorrow

La Bonne Maison, 113 Boyd Street, Time 7:30.

Bill Russell will speak next Monday. Distinguished Lecture Series.

Tickets for Football buses to Stephen F. Austin go on sale today. See Information Office, second floor Student Union.

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

Apathy (after the dance?)

It was a pleasant surprise to see so many people at the Howdy Dance during registration week. It really shouldn't have been surprising considering the great band who was playing (Earth from Baton Rouge) and the some 500 to 600 new freshmen on campus this semester. New faces may be just the shot in the arm the student body needs to get over its recent illness, apathy.

Now if other planned activities, such as the bus trips to our "home" football games, will be supported in the same manner, we may be able to get this school back on its feet along the lines of spirit and school pride.

Those involved with the planning of the chartered bus trips to football games have spent a lot of time to provide students who can't or don't want to drive to the games a way to get there. The buses are insured, and you can sit back and let them do the driving (which will be especially nice for the games in Lakes Charles and Nacogdoches). Also take into consideration that this is a student project and is not sponsored by the University. So it is up to the students to make this project work. It will be a shame if we pass this opportunity by. And now that you've decided definitely to go on the bus, get your date early and make your reservations early too. A night in Shreveport has got to be better than that same night in Natchitoches — (when everyone else is in Shreveport having a good time).

Register to register

One of the easiest ways to register one's complaints with a political system is to register to vote. In the past, Northwestern students have had a reason to complain about the political system in which they find themselves during their four (or more) years in Natchitoches, particularly concerning the works of our present state senator from this area.

Whether or not you agree with what has happened in the past, such as the various incidents surrounding NSU's try at getting beer on campus, you may be interested in what goes on in the future.

Northwestern students can, have, and will continue to register to vote in Natchitoches Parish. After all, you live here probably more than you are living any other place.

There are elections coming up within a very few months and October 1 at 4:30 p. m. is the deadline for registering to vote in those elections.

It may be the best thing you do for this university and your fellow students, both present and future. Get out and register. And then get out and vote. The Natchitoches Parish Registrar of Voters office is located in the Parish courthouse downtown. Mr. McKnight, the registrar of voters, will be happy to help you whether you are registering for the first time or simply transfering your registration from somewhere else.

Where's Schwartz?

The question "Where is Bill Schwartz?" has come up in several conversations lately. It seems like he just disappeared into thin air at the end of the summer semester. Rest easy, because Bill Schwartz is alive and well in Shreveport (Shreveport's gain, Northwestern's loss). As far as Current Sauce goes, Bill was one of the few people around here where we could get questions answered without going through a lot of red tape. And when he didn't know the answer, he usually could find out for us. We don't know the circumstances or reasons behind his leaving, but we wish him good luck in Shreveport.

Replacing Bill as Director of Student Services is Cecil Knotts, a 1970 graduate of Northwestern's Student Personnel program. Knotts comes to us from West Georgia College in Carrollton, Georgia where he served as that school's Director of Activities. From what we've heard, Knotts is well qualified to handle the job ... but it's a tough job no matter who is sitting at the desk.

Reporters needed!

During the summer semester, when there weren't very many students here to even read it, we issued a plea for reporters for Current Sauce. The fact that this newspaper didn't cover the other campuses (Shreveport, Fort Polk, etc) as well as we should, and also that we don't even have enough reporters to go around here on the Natchitoches campus were the reasons. We were optimistic thinking floods of interested students would wirte letters, make phone calls and drop by our office to volunteer their help. We're still optimistic.

"We're not really as desperate as this may sound, but we really could use some help. You don't have to have had experience; we will train you. This is an ideal opportunity for freshmen and veteran students alike. We don't have a quota — the more the merrier.

It would be wonderful if Current Sauce, starting this semester, could cover everything that NSU does, no matter which campus it is happening on.

Odd and Sundry

A lot of strange rumors pass through the Current Sauce office each week. Some are to be thrown in the trash, but some are to be passed on to the readers. This week's rumor has it that some fraternity is having their pledges sleep in pink leotards. Let's hope it's just a rumor.

Another tidbit of information — if you have trouble finding a copy of Current Sauce on Tuesdays this semester, come by the office located in room 225A on the second floor of the Arts and Sciences Building. We usually have extra copies left over after distributing bundles around campus.

BEHIND THESE DOORS — (These doors are not always closed; our photographer caught them this way after 4:30 p. m.) Through these doors are the answers to a lot of your questions and a certain amount of red tape. Both are just part of the job for the people in the offices of the registrar, housing department, and student financial aid. The Registrar's office and the Student Financial Aid office are located in Roy Hall and the Housing Department office is on the third floor of the Student Union.

The readers comment

To the Editor,

The Family Privacy Act of 1974, the so-called Buckley Amendment, restricts the use of confidential records that the University maintains on students. The only information that we can give unauthorized people is information that is contained in the student directory. However, if a student does not want this information revealed, the University will honor his or her wishes and will not divulge the address, telephone number, or classification to anyone asking for that material unless so authorized in writing by the student.

We are, therefore, asking that all students who do not want their names listed in the student directory to notify this office immediately in writing, as we are going to press with the directory shortly.

Richard H. Galloway
Vice President of
Student Affairs

(Editor's Note: We understand that the same act also applies to the telephone information service, 6361 as it is known. If you wish to have your name, address and telephone number removed from their listing, you may also request this action in writing through Dr. Galloway's office.)

(Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter written to Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, Northwestern President. That Current Sauce was sent a copy indicates the serious meaning behind its composition.)

July 31, 1975

Arnold Kilpatrick
NSU
Dear Sir,

As graduating seniors in the arts, before leaving NSU, we would like to express our thanks for your sincere interest and continuing enthusiasm in our work. We just want you to know, Arnold, how very much we appreciate your patronage of all — or most of all, or nearly all .. or ... some of all?...of our art exhibits, music concerts, recitals and theatre productions over the past four years that we have resided here; we know that the many long nights of ardous work, striving for perfection in our field, have not gone unnoticed by one who is so obviously attuned to the arts as yourself.

Broadminded is the president who can appreciate and attend the various activites of the University instead of focusing all his attention (as many presidents of other universities are inclined to do) strictly on such items as athletics — football, for example.

In the course of our exhibits and productions and recitals, we have often felt that our efforts as artists were intended not only to educate members of the student body, but also of the faculty and staff, and yes, even the president of the University. Hence, we are confident in our knowledge of the great depth of your cultural understanding and wealth, recalling how often we have been graced by your presence in our art center and in our theatre.

Thank you for helping to make our education so rewarding. It was always comforting to know that you were behind us all the way.

Members of the Arts
(Names withheld by request)

What to do-Where to go

Your sink is clogged, your money is running out, you

keep getting letters from offices you've never heard of — what do you do, where do you go to get action and to get answers to your questions? You're away from mom and dad. No more getting pop to check the car's oil, no more getting mom to do your laundry and mend your clothes. You've got a million and one things on your mind that you need to do, but you're in a strange town (well, not so strange, just not home) and you don't know where to find anything. Really — where do you go for help?

The University, for all intent and purposes, is your landlord. Just like the landlord of an apartment complex, the University is responsible for taking care of such things as heating and cooling, plumbing, wiring, repairing windows, broken tiles on the floor and spraying for creepy-crawly things (ants, roaches, spiders and the like). Some landlords are very prompt when called upon to do some job, some aren't.

You already know how to report such things (R. A.'s, baskets at the desk for repairs, and confronting your house director face to face). Should these prove a little on the slow side, be sure to let the other people know. Call housing or maintenance and stress the necessity of having whatever is broken repaired right away. If all else fails, have your father call long-distance. Fathers are miracle workers for some reason.

A very typical ailment of all college students since time began is that of finding the pocket empty when you simply must have money to spend on necessities (a college student can't go for very far without tootpaste or coke money). Until the monthly (?) check comes from home what do you do? Borrowing money may be necessary. But don't borrow from your roommate —that can lead to a lot of trouble.

There is some place you can borrow small amounts of money from (if you agree to pay it back). The Student Body Association uses student fees to set up a loan service for just such emergencies. Should this need arise, talk to the proper people in the office of the Dean of Student Personnel.

Or maybe the financial situation is a little more serious. You have enough money for this semester, but next semester is another matter all together. Now is the time to check into stu employment. Off-campus are great if you can find t but they seem to be few far between, and s businesses have been kn to pay under minimum w by hiring more students allowing them to work part-time. It would be wis check into the business closely before accepting job.

Also available to those meet the qualifications which there are quite a are student jobs on cam Eligibility for these jobs checked the semester pri the one for which you wi employed, so if you need a next semester to stay school, it would be a good to contact the Stu Financial Aid office While you're there, ask a grants, aids and poss scholarships.

General Merchandise. S local merchants offer stu discounts of around 10 cent. Some stores discounts are marked by s in their windows; some ar marked at all. You'll some of that precious gr stuff if you'll ask in ev store you do business with patronize the stores that offer the discounts.

Many other problems come up during your four three, or two, or even more year at Northwest Some of the questions wil answerable, some may no Walter Ledet, the regist always says he'll help any with questions — so Current Sauce. If you n help, don't fail to ask.

REFLECTIONS

A column of personal comments by NSU Campus Minister (This week's column is by Thomas Jones, Minister of Grand Ecore Church of Christ.)

When the world is gone, what then?

A report is true when it squares with the facts of the actual event. Truth must deal in concrete statements. We have a great deal of trouble here because we all are somewhat blind to some of the facts of every case. Thus we may give a report of an accident and think that we are reporting the truth. As we see it, "we are telling it like it is," but another may not report it that way at all. Regardless of how haphazardly the event is reported, there is truth in regard to the actual event even though it may never be told.

"Good" and "evil" are words used a great deal. We must ask what is it that is good? What is itthat is evil? Something or someone must exist to which thisdescription is attached. People are good! Being created by a good God for his own glory, people are good and not evil. Yet people have evil thoughts, evil activities, and unlovely ways. By association we become undesirables. Yet, can we lose that quality with which we were created? The Bible says that we can. (Cf. Romans 1:18-32) God will let go and let each one establish his own standards, his own way of looking at things. All can "do their own thing." Men's ideas compared with other men's ideas may appear from their point of view altogether true, beautiful and good. But when these ideas are compared with the standard of the Creator, how do they measure up?

Let us mention "faith" here. "I believe!" someone says. Fine, what do you believe? "I believe that God for Christ's sake, has pardoned my sins." On what basis do you have that faith?...On your feelings?...On the authority some religious group person? Is it based on direct statements of Creator as is revealed in Bible? "There is a way wh seems right to a man, but end is the way of death (Proverbs 14:12)

Let us be sure we have the facts concerning salvati by faith. Saving faith is m than just saying, "Lord, believe." Saving faith a upon the commands and tru the promises of God. "If y love me, keep my co mandments." "Repent and baptized every one of you. "Be thou faithfu; unto dea and I will give you a crown life." As love must demonstrated or else it is true love, so faith must demonstrated. The rep must square with the facts else it is but the fantasy of reporter. Where do you ta yourstand? Stand with God is revealed by His Son, Je Christ, in the New Testame All other standards may valid in the minds of world, but when the world gone, what then?

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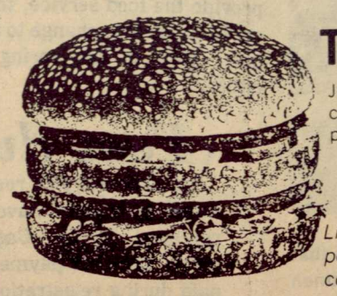

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Subscriptions are $3.50 per year, payable in advance.

Editorial offices are located in Room 225, Arts and Sciences Building and telephones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, business.

Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from student faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

Founded in 1884

NSU begins 91st year

Northwestern State University, which begins its 91st year this fall, still clings to its rich heritage as a pioneer in Louisiana higher education while enhancing its progressive, modern image through major construction projects and innovative education programs.

Founded in 1884, Northwestern is the oldest institution under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities. Northwestern's historical significance is further increased by the school's location in Natchitoches, oldest permanent settlement of the Louisiana Purchase.

But while Northwestern is proud of its past and makes every effort to perpetuate the traditions that have become embedded in the hearts and minds of its students through the years, the university has also kept pace with the rapid and enormous changes in higher education.

Since Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick became president of Northwestern 10 years ago, the university has reached new heights in enrollment, physical expansion, academic excellence and educational services.

Arnold Kilpatrick
...President

During Kilpatrick's tenure, nearly $20 million has been gained for new construction, which has transformed the graceful, 916-acre Northwestern campus into a modernistic education center with far-reaching and varied academic offerings, extensive facilities for instruction and research and unique opportunities for student involvement in campus life.

In the past decade, the face of the Northwestern campus has been changed by the construction of the Arts and Sciences Building, Biological Sciences Building, Teacher Education Center, Physical Education Center and the Enclosing Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library.

Opened three years ago, the $3 million, three-story library which will accomodate 1,000 persons has one of the state's most extensive and valuable collections on Louisiana history in its Cammie G. Henry Louisiana Room, which is utilized frequently by researchers and historians. The library contains some 200,000 volumes.

Construction is scheduled to begin early this fall on a new $3 million athletic complex at Northwestern that will include a 30,000-seat football stadium, a 28,000-square foot fieldhouse, tartan surfacing for Prather Coliseum, a new track which will have an artificial surface, new tennis courts and expansion and renovation of the university's baseball facilities.

The fieldhouse, which will be located at the south end of the football field, will include dressing facilities for football, track and baseball, visitors dressing rooms, coaches offices, conference rooms, ticket offices, film rooms, a modern training room, sauna areas, a reception foyer with display cases and other facilities.

Northwestern's new football field, which will be built in the same location as the field at 35-year-old Demon Stadium on the NSU campus, will be the first artificial surface football facility at any college or university in Louisiana.

The first phase of construction is also scheduled to begin this fall on a $1.6 million outdoor recreation complex that is being financed by fees approved in a campus-wide election by NSU students.

Included in the first phase of the project will be the construction of an Olympic-size swimming pool and a pool service building. Other facilities planned for the 77-acre project are tennis courts, a nine-hole golf course, golf and tennis pro shops, picnic areas and a miniature golf course.

Northwestern, which gained university status in 1970, will also expand its academic outreach and continuing education programs this fall with the construction of a $1.50 million educational center at Fort Polk.

Hundreds of military and civilian students attend graduate and undergraduate classed offered by Northwestern at Fort Polk and England Air Force Base, and the university also offers courses in such surrounding cities as Shreveport, Alexandria, Marksville, Winnfield, Many, Jena and Mansfield.

Through the years, Northwestern has expanded its academic programs to include graduate, undergraduate and associate degrees in nearly 100 areas of specialization. Degrees offered by the university are the Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Music Education, Master of Science , Master of Science in Education, Master of Arts, Master of Education, Master of Science in Nursing, Master of Music, Master of Music Education, Master of Business Administration, Specialist Degree, Doctor of Education and Doctor of Philosophy in Education.

Certificate and Associate degree programs are offered in accounting, business administration, chemical technology, computer technology, drafting technology, electronics technology, farrier technology, library technology, livestock technology, merchandising, metals technology, nursing, plant science technology, printing technology, secretarial administration, teacher aide, veterinary technology and woodworking technology.

Pre-professional programs are offered in such areas as dentistry, engineering, forestry, law, medicine, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy and veterinary medicine.

The university also provides a wide array of auxiliary services and special programs, including the Special Education Center, Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation Center, Placement Service, Williamson Museum, Educational Media Centers, Student Teaching Centers, Computing Center, School Planning Laboratory, Closed Circuit Television Center, Division of Continuing Education, Division of High School Relations, Army Reserve Officers Training Corps, Reading Center, Research Institutes, Speakers Bureau, Center for Experimental Research and Development in Learning and Teaching, Gauss Museum, Animal Study Centers and the Louisiana Studies Institute.

Declining enrollment has been a major problem in higher education during recent years, but Northwestern's enrollment has stabilized at between 6,300 and 6,400 students, and preregistration figures indicate that the fall term enrollment will fall within that range. This summer, the university had its largest summer semester enrollment in history.

ΔΣΘ ΠΚΦ ΑΚΑ ΘΧ ΣΣΣ ΦΜ ΑΣΘ ΑΦΑ —Greek Review— ΤΚΕ ΚΑ ΖΦΒ ΩΨΦ ΚΑΨ ΣΤΓ ΦΒΣ ΣΧ

Delta Sigma Theta

New officers for the fall semester were chosen at the first formal meeting of the Iota Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Elected were Vernelda Lewis, President; Wanda Payadue, vice president; Yvonne Fisher, correspinding secretary; Peggy Delery, recording secretary; Janice Harleaux, treasurer; and Lillian Priest, assistant dean of pledges.

Committee chairmen are Linda Peterson, projects; Lillian Priest, social; Peggy Delery, spirit; and Yvonne Fisher, scholarships.

The chapter's first Rush party will be held Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Initiation ceremonies were held for seven girls the week before Rush started. Initiated Aug. 25 were Lucy Burr, Spring Cloud, Faith Drushel, Patrice Hogsett, Clara LaFont, Debbie Litton, Ellen Loup.

The chapter attended Westside Baptist Church with lunch following at Holiday Inn. Ceremonies took place at the Delta Zeta House.

Kappa Alpha

Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha at NSU has returned to the fall semester with 38 active brothers. Plans are underway for several fall events including State Fair Weekend.

Intramural activities have become the focus of the chapter after Rush ended. The KA football teams are practicing daily.

Those pledging KA for the fall semester are: Gerald Apanowiez, Clinton Bergeron, Brent Bonner, John Boozman, Delton Brady Jr., Joe Cefaly, Kevin Chatelain, Eddie Childers, Peter Founds, Richard Gandy, Gary Gibson, Sam Griffin, Gary Hardamon, Fair Hyams III, Daniel Jackson, Robert Landry, Clifton Miller III, Glen Phifer, Randy Richard, Joseph Scott, Barney Walker, Phillip Williams, and John Wingo.

Phi Mu

The Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity reached their quota of pledges following Rush Week. Those accepting bids were: Laura D. Baronne, Carol Beck, Helen Kay Bolinger, Debbie Lynn Bose, Scotti Dawson, Dodie Evans, Jerry Fix, Judy Fogleman , Jody Elaine Foster, Carolyn Ann Greer, Denise Gueringer, Cynthia Gayle Hall, Julie Jean Hatch, Margaret Mary Killeen, Susan Dale Kirklighter, Deborah Lynn Llody, Emily Madden, Sherri Madden, Lisa Peterson, Cindy Poole, Kathy Jane Prudhomme, Laurie Redmond, Mary Reynolds, Rhonda Riddle, Pat VandenBoom, Jacqueline Waltrip, Donna Williams, Terri Wilson, and Linda Bond Winningham .

The Chapter attended the First Methodist Church Sunday, Aug. 31, with pledging ceremonies immediately following. Afterward the chapter went to Pizza Inn.

Phi Director for the new pledges is Vicki Downing. Assistants are Donna Choplin and Charlotte Fomby.

Initiated immedialy before rush were Sue Linear, Donna Choplin, Lisa Teekle, Julie Jordan, Cindy Trevino, and Susan McDaniel.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa held an initiation Aug. 22, 1975. Initiated were Janet Dasko, Brenda Greer, Vickie Procell, and Betty Williamson.

Following a successful Rush Week, a coke party was held Saturday, Aug. 30, for the new pledges. Those accepting bids were Ann Bates, Roye Bell, Donna Brumley, Linda Corbitt, Sherry Fontenot, Peggy Gilham, Brenda Hoffpauir, Lynn Hogan, Yogi Holt, Sherrill Landry, Debbie Rodriguiz, Valeria Scarbro, Julia Scott, Cheri Smith, Susan Stephenson, and Debbie Baker.

The Sigmas attended the First Baptist Church of Natchitoches Sunday, Aug. 31. Afterwards, a banquet was held in honor of the new pledges. The official pledge service was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Cathy Nitchel, traveling secretary for Sigma Kappa, spent several days with the Delta Mu Chapter last week.

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Faculty academic promotions noted

Forty-two Northwestern State University faculty members have received promotions in academic rank, according to Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, NSU president.

Ten faculty members were promoted from associate professor to full professor, and 32 faculty members were elevated from assistant professor to associate professor.

Promoted to full professor were Dr. Ivan Bearden, Dr. Thomas Hennigan and Dr. Mildred Steckman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction; Dr. Roger Best, Department of Business Administration and Economics; Dr. Zoel Daughtrey, Department of Earth Sciences; Dr. James C. Lin, Department of Biological Sciences; Walter C. Pine, Department of Mathematics; Dr. Hanna Schroeder, Department of Languages, Dr. J. Robert Smith; Department of Music and Dr. Bennie Barron, Division of General Studies.

Faculty members promoted to associate professor were Dr. Jerry Allen, Department of Microbiology and Biochemistry; Barnard Snowden, Department of Social Sciences; Dr. Conrad Kinard, Department of Special Education; Dr. Robert Breckenridge, Department of Behavioral Sciences; Dr. Hoyt Reed, Division of Continuing Education; Sandra Roquemore. Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Henry Breitkreutz, Dr. Marie Burkhead, Dr. Gregory Ulferts, and Jolene Anders, Department of Business Administration and Economics; Kathleen Burk, Thomas Covington and Dr. Austin Temple, Department of Mathematics; Dr. Raymond M. Gilbert, Clarice Dans and Dr. Ann Worrell, Department of Curriculum and Instruction; David Galloway, Department of Aviation Science; Edward Domangue and Dr. Thomas Eppler, Department of Industrial Education and Technology.

Others promoted in academic rank were: Oscar Billingsley, Counseling; Dr. C. B. Ellis and Charles Keenan, Department of Sociology and Social Work; Dr. William Hunt, Richard Jennings, Robert Price and Maxyne Scott, Department of Music; Dr. Sam Misuraca, Department of Earth Sciences; Franklin Presson, Department of Speech and Journalism; Joseph A. Johnson, Jo R. Smith and Lou Tho mas. Department of Languages, and Dr. Charles Viers, Department of Biological Sciences.

Yearbook needs help

Openings exist for two freshman apprentices on the staff of the NSU yearbook, according to POTPOURRI editor Debra Kilman.

Deadline for making applications is Sept. 12.

The editor explained that qualifications for the apprentice positions include experience on the staff of a high school yearbook.

Duties of the apprentices include helping the editor and section editors of the POTPOURRI in preparation of materials for the printer.

"The apprentices receive a nominal amount of pay," Miss Kilman said.

Interested persons should apply in the form of a letter to Miss Kilman, giving past yearbook experiences and including the name of the school. Applications may be delivered to the editor in the POTPOURRI office, Room 227, or the yearbook adviser, Ezra Adams, Room 225, Arts and Sciences Bldg.

The studio photographer f the POTPOURRI will be in Student Union on Wednes Sept. 10 for make-up pictu according to Miss Kilman

This is the last chance students who did not their pictures made when photographer was here Aug. 28-29

Bonnie Outlaw, Gisele Morrison, Cheryl Babcoc Craig Nugent, and Stan Haynes.

aders get a new look

...'s ten cheerleaders for the 75-...ynda Cloud, Susan McCaleb, ...i Morrell, Ronda Henson, Bonnie Outlaw; Cheryl Babcock; Craig Nugent; Stan Haynes; and the alternates are Gisele Morrison and Teri Morrell.

If for any reason one of the cheerleaders cannot attend a game an alternate must be ready to take her place immedately.

"Alternates have, I think, a harder job than the regular cheerleaders because they must fill any part of the group at any time," said Lynda Cloud.

"The cheerleaders are involving more crowd attention devices, such as more pyramids, tumbling, and using the mini-trampoline for stunts and flips," Lynda explained.

The cheerleaders spent a week in Natchitoches preparing for the cheerleader camp in Memphis.

When not working football or basketball games, the cheerleaders work for External Affairs by helping high school cheerleaders all over Louisiana.

The NSU Pom Pom Line will also appear at the football and basketball games. The line will dance to the NSU Band the crowds entertainment.

New VA head named

by Mark S. Smith

William Melder Jr. has been named coordinator of NSU's office of veterans' affairs by Northwestern president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

He succeeds Robert C. Cullins, who was named coordinator of the office when it was established in August, 1974.

A graduate of Glenmore High School, Melder received a bachelor's degree in sociology from NSU in 1969. He received his master's degree in student personnel services from Northwestern this summer after serving as graduate assistant to the coordinator of the office of veterans' affairs for a y

Melder will be coordina the activities of the o along with Robert Torry, is the Veterans' ministration on-Cam representative at NSU.

The new coordinator employed from 1972 until at Central Louisiana S Hospital as a counselor individuals with emoti problems.

He served three years i U.S. Army and was assi to the Republic of Vietnam one year as the administra specialist for a transporta movement control office large military supply de

Northwestern's office veterans' affairs ass currently-enrolled veterans attaining their educati goals by assessing indivi problems and needs.

The office also cond outreach and recruiting tivities which inform enrolled veterans of progr available to assist them they enroll at NSU.

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Demons scalped by Indians

Northwestern State wants to get into the ranks of Division I schools. Well, last Saturday evening they got a taste of what it would be like to be in Division I. Coach A. L. Williams, new head coach of the Demons, watched all night as the Indians of Arkansas State literally blew his team off the field. When the smoke cleared the battered Demon crew could only shake their heads at the 42-0 score showing on the scoreboard.

For a while it looked as if the scrappy Demon defense would be able to hold it close. The Demon defense held the Indians following a 37-yard punt return by Doyle Cross at their own 41 yard line after that it went all downhill for the Demons.

Northwestern was able to get into ASU territory only twice during the whole night. Once when they were forced to punt at the Arkansas State 46-yard line and, on the final play of the night when Stuart Wright completed a 48-yard bomb to Waymond Waters to the ASU 27-yard line.

ASU quarterback David Hines was a defensive back for the Indians for the past three seasons before being made a starting quarterback. Last Saturday evening he played his first college game as quarterback. Hines scored four touchdowns, himself, and provided more offense than was necessary to overcome the Demons. Not bad for someone who had never quarterbacked a college game before.

The tough ASU defense did the rest. Northwestern managed only 43 yards rushing and picked up only eight first downs. They could only manage 98 yards in the air between Butch Ballard and Wright. Arkansas State ground out a total of 395 yards and completed eight of 17 passes for 92 yards. However in the seven scoring drives made by ASU none of the passes figured, it was all done on the ground.

When the Indians started to score there seemed to be no stopping them. Three of their touchdowns came in a nine minute span. ASU added another score with only three seconds showing in the half for good measure.

Foulks started a drive from the Indian 42 following a Wright punt with two quick carries of better than 10 yards. He then took it over from eight yards out with a minute left in the first quarter to cap a seven play drive.

Three minutes later the Demons gave the Indians another scoring opportunity when Wright bobbled a snap while attempting to punt and Jimmy Lasko jumped on the loose ball at the Demon 40 yard line. It took them only eight plays, with Foulks doing most of the work and Hines carrying it over on a quarterback sneak.

ASU scored a few minutes later when after failing to move the ball the Demons again called on Wright to punt. Kicking out of his own end zone the ball again fell to Cross who returned it to the Demon 30.

A five-play drive followed for the third score. Foulks grinding out the yardage on the ground and Hines again scored on a quarterback sneak.

The Demons, however, could get nowhere against the big ASU front line. Both Ballard and Wright tried to generate some offense, but neither were able to get close enough to threaten.

Hines would not quit as he led the Indians on a 15-play drive late in the first half and scored his third touchdown on a nine-yard rollout just before the horn sounded. The Indians went into the dressing rooms with a 25-0 halftime advantage.

The Demon defense did stiffen early in the second half after the Indians had driven to the NSU 6. Don Mullen came on and kicked through a 24-yard field goal to cap a 14-play 74-yard drive.

After scoring his fourth touchdown on a nine-yard keeper around left end Hines left the game. Randy Reed took over for Hines and drove the Indians on a 91-yard drive climaxed by tailback Dennis Bolden's 11-yard run.

The Indian's offense of 493 yards to NSU's 135 yards and the first down differential of 32-8 more than amply told the story of the complete domination, which began shortly after the opening kickoff.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS — Pictured above are members of Phi Epsilon Kappa winners of the overall intramural championship for the past 1974-1975 season. The P. E. Majors squeaked past Kappa Sigma Fraternity with a winning total of 78 points. PEK took firsts in swimming, tennis, paddleball, ping pong, badminton and chess. They also finished second in volleyball. Members of PEK are front row David Bedard, advisor, Laury Lambert, David Cox, Trent Hollingsworth, Dean Albritton (presenting the trophy) Back row Tony Grice, Ken Woods, Danny Housley, David Lewis, Bob Rash and Jim Simmons, advisor.

Randy Walker is cut

In a surprise move last Monday the Green Bay Packers cut punter Randy Walker, a former Northwestern State star, and placed him on waiver Tuesday.

Walker, who averaged 38.4 yards per punt last year as a rookie regular for the Packers, was given the notice Monday morning. He was not claimed after being placed on waivers so he is now a free agent.

Walker was the regular season punter for the Packers last season because Ron Wildby, the regular punter, had not recovered from a severe back injury. The Packers had not expected to need the services of a punter, but drafted Randy in the 12th round just to be on the safe side.

When it was learned that Wildby would be out for the entire 74 season, Walker became Johnny-on-the spot. He responded with a 38.4 average and helped the Packer defense with his hanging kicks.

Walker's cut is suprising because he was the only healthy Packer punter and his closest competition, Spike Jones, has torn cartilage in his ribs and has not performed as well as Walker.

When Walker went to camp in July , he found out that the punting chores would belong to either he or Jones, a free agent picked up after he was cut from Buffalo at mid season last year.

Before pre-season had even gotten started Randy severly sprain his kicking ankle doing knee-lift rope drills. Jones got the call and started two games before he received torn cartileges in his rib. Randy was forced into action before he was fully healed.

Randy played with a sprained ankle against the Bengals and averaged 41 yards on five punts. The total return yardage being about 25 yards.

However, the next week on a nationally televised game a Damion Nygaard punted the entire game for the Packers. Anyone watching the game could tell that the man had never played football in his life. The joker was downright awful! Standing on the sidelines Walker could only watch helplessly. On the following, Monday Walker got the axe.

Three other Demons have also been beset by misfortune this year. Running back Mario Cage, an 11th round pick, was cut by the Baltimore Colts last week. Cornerback John Dilworth, selected in the eighth round by Miami, is on the injured list, which means he is still property of the Dolphins, but he is still inactive. His status will be clearified within the next two weeks when the season gets started for the pros.

Al Dodd a seven year veteran was also let go by the Dolphins. Dodd played on the Demons 1966 undeafeated and untied championship team as a defensive safety.

Jackie Smith is the only remaining Demon active in the NFL. He is a tight end for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Demons lose 'Big O' for the season

Northwestern's Head Football Coach A.L. Williams reluctantly announced Thursday that starting defensive tackle Oscar Kessinger has been lost for the season due to a knee injury.

Kessinger, a 6-foot-2, 228-pound senior out of Opelousas, was taking on the block of freshmen tackle Petey Perot (289) during Wednesday's drill when he tore the lateral ligament in his right knee.

NSU Athletic Trainer Eugene Christmas said Kessinger spent Wednesday night in the Northwestern Infirmary where he also received treatment. Kessinger was taken to Shreveport Thursday and examined by orthopedic surgeon Dr. Carl Goodman who is expected to operate on Kessinger's knee during the next few days.

A pair of freshmen, Will Washington (241) of Shreveport-Fair Park and Van Kyzar (212) of Natchitoches-Central, are the most likely candidates to replace Kessinger.

Nicknamed "Wild Man" and "Big O," Kessinger missed most of the 1971 season with two dislocated fingers. He now has a pair of artificial joints in those fingers. He also missed the entire '73 campaign with torn muscles in the shoulder.

"Oscar really came back this fall in good condition," said Williams. "We were really expecting him to have his best season in 1975. We're certainly going to miss him."

Kessinger's loss leaves the Demons with only three seniors on the roster. In fact NSU entered Saturday night's season opener against Arkansas State University with just one senior starter, cornerback Jarvis Blinks.

Since Kessinger took a redshirt year during the 1971 season, this was his fifth year at NSU. the injury thus concluded his collegiate football career.

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Cross Country team stronger

rthwestern's tireless s country team will cipate in an ambitious meet schedule, including ome meets, according to h Jerry Dyes.

rthwestern will host the A District 30 meet on Oct. nd Northeast Louisiana ersity in a dual meet on 7.

e Demon harriers open season Sept. 19 in a dual at Monroe aganist east.

NSU's biggest meet on tap include the NAIA Championships Nov. 15 at Salina, Kan. or the District II NCAA Meet at Furman, South Carolina. A decision will be made later in the season on which meet to attend.

The NCAA Championships will be Nov. 24 at University Park, Pa. 26, the Arlington Invitational in Arlinton, Tex. on Oct. 10, the LSU Invitational in Baton Rouge on Oct. 18, and the USL Invitational in Lafayette on Nov. 1.

Dyes is counting on three returning standouts from last years team to make the Demons tough to beat this year. That trio includes seniors Leo Gatson of Marshall, Tex., Frank Trammell of New Orleans—Kennedy and Randy Moore of Shreveport-Captain Shereve.

Gatson is a 4:07.1 miler and does double duty for the demons in the mile and the 880 yard run.

Trammell is a three time GSC three-mile champion while Moore is a sub-nine minute steplechaser.

Paul Buitron a sophomore from Corpus Christi, Tex. will be the only other member returning from last years team.

Newcomers to NSU's squad this season include freshman recruits Lynn Kees of Alexandria Senior High and Mike Pline of Huntsville, Ala.

Kees was a standout trackman for ASH in both cross country and the mile and two mile run. Pline was an outstanding distance runner at Dyes could be the Demons premier distance runner for the 75 season.

Junior Mark Bolt, a transfer from the University of Alabama last year will be ineligible for cross country competition.

The loss of Mark will hurt us, says Dyes, "but this Pline has been looking good in workouts and should help us a lot."

"Both kids are really going to have to help out a lot," Dyes continued, "We have a tough schedule ahead of us, but it should serve to help us in our preparation for the NAIA championships." The Fact that we will have several meets under our belts and that Champio sh s should help us a great deal."

Northwestern did win the GSC crown in 1972, but was beaten badly by SLU in 1973 Last year the Demons fail to place as Gatson was unable to finish and the Demons were unable to place.

"With our four returnees and two freshmen we should be able to make a solid bid for the championship this year," said Dyes.

The fall schedule for intramural activites has been announced by Dr. Joyce Hillard, intramural director for the 1975-76 school year.

Dr. Hillard said the schedule calls for competition in 16 different events to be spread throughout the fall semester. These include team sports and individual competitions.

The Intramural Council, composed of the intramural director, two assistant directors, a representative of each club interested in participating, the chairman of the Recreation Division and the head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has alreay established much of the policy for the program.

Information about the fall schedule can be obtained from the Intramural Office in the Graduate H&PE Building or by calling 357-4572.

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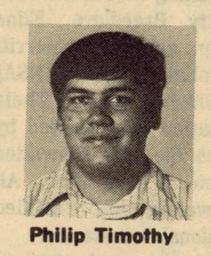
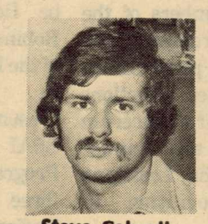
S PIGSKIN PREDICTION PANEL

Well sports fans the CS Pigskin Prediction Panel cranks up another season. This years panel will include two permanent members and two guests each week. The two permanents are Steve Colwell, managing editor of the Current ce, and Philip Timothy, the sports editor. The guests this k are the vice-president of entertainment Rory Alexander and athletic trainer Eugene Christmas. Starting out the season, of course, everyone has an .000 average, which will probably be the last time any of use will be completely together on anything. So, stand back and let's hope for the best.

exander, Mr. Chris st knowledge



Philip Timothy



Steve Colwell

Rory Alexa

vs. Nebraska	LSU 14-13	Nebraska 21-0	LSU 14-7	Ohio St. 20-14
vs. Kent St.	Kent St. 14-10	NLU 14-7	Kent St. 17-7	Tulane 21-14
vs. McNeese	Tech 21-20	Tech 7-0	Tech 21-7	Texas A&M 20-7
gan St. VS. Ohio St.	Ohio St. 24-17	Ohio St. 21-12	Michigan St. 14-7	Oklahoma 33-13
e vs. Clemson	Clemson 21-7	Tulane 14-7	Tulane 21-7	Penn St. 27-12
Miss vs. Texas A&M	Texas A&M 35-10	Texas A&M 18-0	Texas A&M 1-14	Tenn. 14-6
oma vs. Oregon	Oklahoma 44-0	Oklahoma 24-0	Oklahoma 7-0	Texas Tech 20-7
St. vs. Stanford	Penn St. 17-14	Penn St. 14-13	Penn St. 17-14	Auburn 27-14
ssee vs. Maryland	Maryland 28-14	Tenn. 10-7	Maryland 14-7	Arkansas 20-19
Tech vs. Florida St.	Texas Tech 20-3	Texas Tech 13-6	Texas Tech 21-14	Texas 20-7
rn vs. Memphis St.	Auburn 24-10	Auburn 18-7	Memphis St. 21-17	Georgia 20-13
sas vs. Air Force	Arkansas 10-7	Arkansas 21-0	Arkansas 17-14	S. C. 14-3
ado St. vs. Texas	Texas 35-7	Texas 33-14	Texas 17-7	
gia vs. Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh 17-7	Georgia 14-7	Georgia 17-14	
gia Tech vs. South ina	Georgia Tech 28-27	S. C. 17-13	S. C. 17-7	
Week's Totals	0-0 .000	0-0 .000	0 .000	0-0 .000
on's Totals	0-0 .000	000 0-0	0-0 .000	0- 0 .000

KNOC to carry Demons

thwestern's football network has expanded e 1975 season to include cities in North and al Louisiana, according t. C.B. Ellis, NSU's ant to the president.

Ellis, who operates office of external af- said Sherevport, ndria, Many, Leesville atchitoches fans will be o follow the Demons' ll team on the radio again this year.

ing the network this n are KTOC-FM in boro and KVCL-FM in field.

originating station for work is KNOC-AM in toches. Veteran Norm er will handle the play- for the broadcasts teve Gentry as the an.

her is beginning his ear as the "Voice of western" on radio. , a 27-year old native of a, Okla., did play-by- high school football in Oklahoma for three nd handled St. Mary's school broadcasts in

C will broadcast all 11 beginning with last ay night's season against Arkansas State ity at Jonesboro, Ark. work will also carry a te pre-game show and inute post-game show eek.

H-AM will be the s' station in port. KWKH will carry Oct. 11 game with State at Thibodaux, contest with Troy State ity in Shreveport and 22 game with astern Louisiana ity at Hammond (1:30 ickoff).

Alexandria's KDBS-FM will broadcast 10 Northwestern games the only game not being carried is on Nov. 22.

Scheduled to carry the Sept. 6 game with Arkansas State, the Oct. 11 game with Nicholls State, the Nov. 1 game with Troy State and the Nov. 22 contest with Southeastern are KTOC-FM in Jonesboro, KVCL-FM in Winnifield and KWLA-AM in Many.

Leesville's Cable Television will carry an audio account of all 11 Northwestern games.

"We're extremely proud to make Northwestern football available to the thousands of Northwestern supporters and alumni," said Dr. Ellis. "These people throughout Louisiana wish to listen to our games when they're not able to attend."

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Holiday Inn	Texaco	60.9	61.9	63.9
Tynes Texaco	Texaco	59.9	60.9	62.9
Broadmoor Gulf	Gulf	60.9	61.9	63.9
3rd St. Gulf	Gulf	61.9	63.9	65.9
Hilltop Gulf	Gulf	61.9	63.9	64.9
McCain Gulf	Gulf	58.9	60.9	61.9
Lauw's Gulf	Gulf	61.9	62.9	64.9
Blount EXXON	EXXON	60.9	61.9	64.9
Toney's EXXON	EXXON	61.9	62.9	64.9
Westside EXXON	EXXON	61.9	63.9	65.9
Shamrock Mobil	Mobil	55.9	56.9	59.9
LaCaze Phillips 66	Phillips	61.9	63.9	65.9
Billups	Billups	55.9	56.9	58.9
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Student to lecture on meditation

by Paula Jetton

Roberto Quintanales, senior gymnastics major, will present a lecture on Transcendental Meditation tomorrow at 7:30 at La Bonne Maison, located at 113 Boyd St. behind Burger Chef.

Transcendental Meditation is a science of creative intelligence which uses the natural tendency of the mind to progress and go beyond all limitations and gain unbounded awareness. This science arose from the discovery that there exists in every human being the constant source of intelligence, energy, and happiness and that this source can be easily and systematically drawn upon by everyone for spontaneous use in every day life.

The procedure for anyone interested in attending a class in TM, according to Quintanales, consists of two lectures, the first to inform people what TM can do for them; the second lecture deals with how TM works, how it differs from other sciences, where it came from and the principles behind it. From these lectures those who are seriously interested will meet privately with the teacher to learn the techniques, and then spend three days learning on their own how to meditate properly, meeting daily to exchange ideas and information. After one week of instruction, a person is totally able to handle TM alone.

"Transcendental Meditation provides the body very deep rest which release very deep stress, while at the same time, we're using more and more of our mental ability," said Quintanales.'

TWIRLERS — Northwestern State University Twirlers for the 1975 football season are: from left to right Kim Hemperley; Donna Vaughn; Casandra Grant; Julie Scott; Pam Underdown, co-head twirler; Susan Haynes; Sonya Bullin; Laura McKnight; Mary Pat Baldridge; and Sherry Anderson, head twirler.

Three Columns

The annual District Two All-State Band, Orchestra and Choir tryouts will be conducted Sept. 27 on the campus of Northwestern State University.

More than 300 high school musicians from Red River, Grant, Natchitoches, Vernon, Sabine, DeSoto, Winn, and Rapides parishes are expected to enter the district competition, which will be held in the NSU Fine Arts Building. Ronald Rhoad, band director at Menard High School in Alexandria, is the district chairman in charge of the auditions, which are sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association.

Scores from each of the state's district auditions will be studied during the LMEA state meeting Oct. 4 in Alexandria, when the all-state band, orchestra and choir will be selected. Members of the all-state band, orchestra, and choir will begin preparations immediately after selections are announced for a concert in November at the annual convention of the Louisiana Teachers Association in Shreveport.

Only 13 band members and 24 choral students from District Two will be chosen as all-state musicians, according to Rhoad. He stated that a selected number of string musicians will be chosen to perform in the all-state orchestra.

On the day of the district auditions, choral directors have scheduled a meeting at 11 a.m. to select choral festival judges. The district's band directors will meet immediately following the tryouts to select their festival judges.

Additional information may be obtained by writing the NSU Music Department or Donald Rhoad at Menard High in Alexandria.

Jim Simmons, assistant professor of physical education at Northwestern State University, participated in the 10-day Mondamin Wilderness Adventures Canoe Clinic which began Aug. 21 and continued through Sept. 2 in Tuxedo, N.C.

Simmons, an expert white water canoeist, will teach a white water canoeing course this fall at NSU. He also coordinates the Arkansas white water canoeing trip sponsored each spring by Phi Epsilon Kappa, NSU's national professional fraternity for male students and teachers of health, physical education and recreation.

During the clinic, knowledgeable white water canoeists from across the country were instructed on such topics as the reading of rivers and various methods of teaching canoeing.

Clinic participants also shot the rapids of such famous North Carolina rivers as the Green, Nantahala, Oconoluftee, and Chatooga, which are among the best white water rivers in the nation. The Chatooga River was used in the move "Deliverance" for scenes of white water canoeing.

The Cane River Chapter of the National Secretaries Association International will sponsor a seminar for secretaries and clerical workers Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in Room 320 of the Student Union on the campus of Northwestern State University.

Conducting the seminar will be Betty Breedlove, Edna Robinson, and Dorris Merritt of the Pelican Chapter of NSAI in Shreveport. Their presentation was selected by NSAI as the 1974 Education Program of the Year. All three women are Certified Professional Secretaries.

Secretaries and clerical workers from Natchitoches, Winnfield, Many, and other surrounding cities are being invited to attend the seminar, which offers two Continuing Education Units to registrants.

The theme for the seminar will be "Putting it All Together... For Effective Performance." Topics to be included in the presentation are human relations, theories, real office situations, essentials of business courtesy, and management principles.

Reservations may be made by calling Cane River Chapter president Rosie Jackson at 352-6970 or by writing Cane River Chapter education committee chairperson Cleola LaRoue, 803 East Street, Natchitoches, La. 71457. Today is the last day to register and the fee is $5.

Northwestern State University's College of Nursing has been awarded a $19,625 federal grant to continue the professional nurse traineeship project that has been in effect at NSU for a number of years.

Dr. Peggy J. Ledbetter, dean of NSU's College of Nursing said the project has been funded for one year. The grant became effective on Aug. 1.

Funding the project is the Division of Nursing of Public Health Services in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

According to Dr. Ledb the project is designed t registered nurses th portunity to return t baccalaureate progra nursing to obtain a Bach Science degree.

Students are eligib participate in the proj they are within their l months of obtaining thei degrees. The NSU dea stipends will be allotted students who participat basic requirement is th students must be ful students and that thei ployment status mus interfere with jeir p participation.

Students who are inte in participating in professional nurse traine project should contac Dean of Nursing, thwestern State Unive Natchitoches, La.

Wilfred Broussard, w beginning his 30th yea farm supervisor at thwestern State Unive has won re-election t board of directors of National Association Animal Breeders.

Wilfred Broussard.. re-elected to h

Broussard was re-e for another two-year during the association's annual convention last in Dallas. The NSU supervisor, who also serv the university's artif insemination technician first elected to the board of directors in 19

Broussard, who wa strumental in establishi artificial insemin technicians school at thwestern this sum serves on the executive and the farmers' boa managers for the Lou Animal Breeders Co-O organization which is s by the Louisiana University Science D ment.

At the convention in D many ranking officials nation's cattlem associations stated tha saw no relief in the imm future for the cattlemen have been keeping their from the market in ho higher prices for beef.

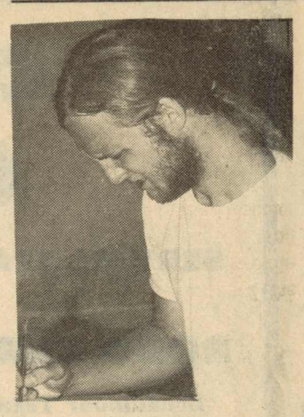
Pageant set for November

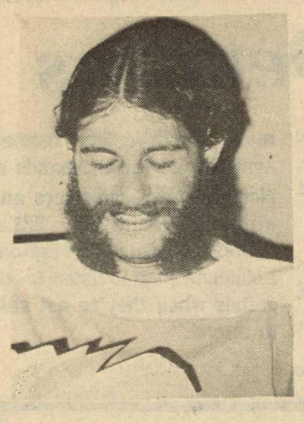
Girls, it's that time of the year! Spruce up your favorite song and dance routine and enter the Lady of the Bracelet contest.

Lady of the Bracelet is NSU's annual beauty pageant, held as one of the preliminaries to the Miss American contest.

The pageant will be held Nov. 18. Contestants will be judged in four categories: talent, swimsuit, evening gown and personality interviews.

Anyone interested in participating should fill out a registeration form and turn it into Robert Wilson's office in the Student Union prior to Oct. 1. Any organization wishing to sponsor a contestant must pay a $5 entry fee.





FACES — There were new faces everywhere as some 600 new freshmen attempted to register for the first time this semester. Whether you are an old hand or brand new at the task, registration is always a hassle.

Wandering around the Coliseum floor, closed sections, revised schedules, signing class cards, standing in lines; it's all a part of the joys of college life.

Library has 'lots to offer

Tired of the same, dull dorm room with nothing to do?

Why not walk to the Eugene P. Watson Library and discover the many services it has to offer.

One may read from the 315,000 books, sheet film, and micro-film dating from 1854 to the present; glance through any of the over 2100 magazines contained in the library; listen to music from the many tapes for your pleasure; take a walk into the Louisiana Room and discover Louisiana through rare books, old photographs, beautiful paintings, and many other interesting artifacts.

"The La. Room collects books to provide the history of North West La. and the whole of the state for graduate work," said Donald MacKenzie, head libr

MacKenzie added, John Price is in charge La. Room."

A few changes at the l for this year, are the pr using a copy machine from 5 cents to 10 cents the hours were change a.m. to 11 p.m. M through Thurs. and 8 a.m p.m. on Friday.

For more comple formation on the librar up a copy of The L Handbook free of cha the tion Desk.

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BURT REYNOLDS
CY BILL SHEPHERED
"AT LONG LAST LOVE" G
--PLUS--
CHARLES BRUNSON R
"KILLER OF KILLERS"
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY BUCK NIGHTS
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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII - No. 2 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | Tuesday, September 16, 1975

Buses roll to games

Students needing transportation to this season's football games will be able to ride chartered Continental Trailways buses to several games, according to Mike Armstrong, graduate student from the Student Personnel Office. Armstrong, who has been coordinating the project said that buses will be available to five games, three in Shreveport and the McNeese and Stephen F. Austin games in Lake Charles and Nacogdoches, respectively.

Deadline for making reservations is the Monday prior to each of the games for which the buses are being chartered. The first buses will leave Saturday for Nacogdoches.

Other games for which buses will run include NSU vs. Northeast Louisiana in Shreveport Oct. 4, NSU vs. Jacksonville State in Shreveport Oct. 25, NSU vs. Troy State in Shreveport Nov. 1 and the McNeese game Nov. 8.

Each bus will hold 46 students, and any organization that can give assurance of filling an entire bus can reserve its own bus. This will mean that the organization takes the responsibility for paying for the bus even if they do not fill it.

Students can reserve seats for the game buses by going to Room 211 of the Student Union. Bus tickets for the first Shreveport trip will be subsidized by the Student Union Governing Board and will cost the students $3.55 for a round-trip ticket. Other games to Shreveport, pending further subsidizing, will cost $7.13. Students will be admitted to Shreveport games on their student I. D.'s. Tickets will be available at the gate in Lake Charles.

Buses will be boarded in the parking lot behind the Student Union at 5:30 p. m. Saturday for the Shreveport games, at 2:30 p. m. for the S. F. Austin game in Nacogdoches and at 2 p. m. for the McNeese game in Lake Charles.

Buses will leave approximately a half hour after the end of the games and arrangements for stopping at each dorm are under consideration. According to Armstrong, if an entire bus wants to delay their return to Natchitoches after a game, this may also be considered. Students must retain their bus ticket stubs to get back on the bus after the game.

Buses will travel to the various games in caravan style along with buses carrying the Demon band, Quarterback Club buses and various civic groups from Natchitoches. A police escort for the caravan is also under consideration.

Anyone wanting to ride on the student sponsored buses needs to reserve seats early as all seats are on a first-come-first-served basis. If a bus is not filled, those who have purchased tickets for that bus will be refunded.

The NSU Quarterback Club, which is also taking buses to the same games, emphasized that persons didn't have to be members of the Quarterback Club to ride their buses. Anyone wishing to ride their bus should contact Wayne McCullen at 357-0629 for more information.

For more information concerning the student sponsored buses call 357-6571.

ED A RIDE? Buses will be provided to U football games. The first bus is heading to phen F. Austin this weekend. Although the date for reserving a seat is passed, students should make reservations the Monday prior to each game for which buses are being chartered.

Dr. Dillard interviewed by BBC radio network

Northwestern State University stant professor of English was rviewed last Thrusday by the ish Broadcasting Corporation for a ram on the English language being pared by the BBC Radio Network as rt of its series on the American ntennial. Portions of the interview also filmed by Channel 12 news of veport for replay at a later date. r. Joe Dillard, who has conducted ensive research and written erous articles on the history of the erican English, was interviewed by McIntyre, a well-known radio mentator in England.

he segment which will feature ard is part of a BBC radio series led "Them and Us," is being duced by Michael Mason. The ram to be heard in the United dom in 1976, will be concerned with the English language has changed. he NSU assistant professor, who be interviewed during a taping ion on the Northwestern campus, is author of "All-American English, A ory of the English Language in erica," which was published this by Random House in New York. 1972, Random House released his , "Black English, Its History and ge in the United States." He ently has two books in Press. One is ook of readings, "Perceptives on k English," and the other is a book Afro-American naming patterns, ack Names."

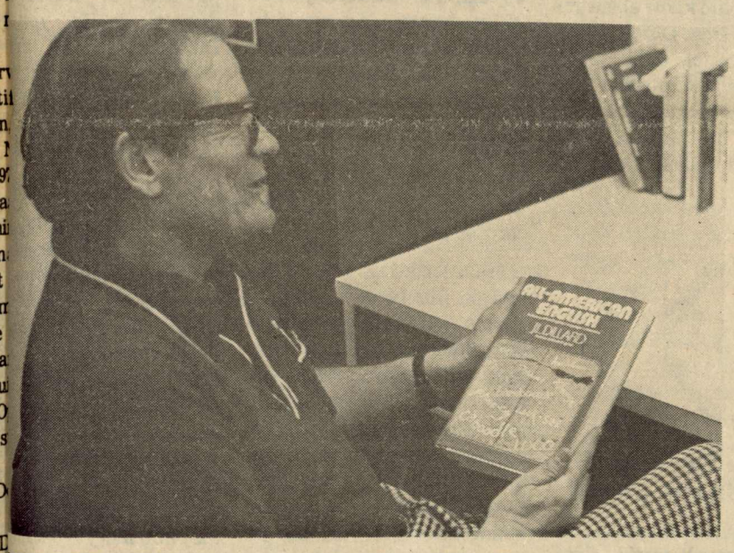
"My theory," he says, "is that American English is a result of contact with other language groups that migrated to the United Stetes. Migrating to this country were large groups which brought special language varieties designed for multi-lingual situations."

The NSU linguistics researcher said that even in the days of the American Colonies the interaction by people who spoke different languages produced a special language phenomenon referred to as "pigeon" English, a simplified language form adapted to a particular situation.

"There are very elaborate records that show pigeon English existing in the American Colonies," said Dillard. "The records go back as far as 1605 S. D. and continue well up into the 19th century. This differs with the traditional theory which simply holds that there was no pigeon English. The traditional theory suggests that the older language groups learned the same kind of English that the British immigrants spoke."

Dillard's book on all-American English was discussed in a four-page review in the New York Review of Books and was also given considerable space in the New York Times.

"My book is highly controversial, and it contradicts the academic point of view regarding the history of the American English," he stated. "Going against the traditional theory has attracted a lot of attention to the book."



E BOOK, which has covered quite a bit of controversy is All-erican English, which is by NSU English professor Dr. Joe lard. Dr. Dillard was interviewed last week by Ian McIntrye of BBC Radio Network (Staff photo by John Wright)

NSU

A new logo has been adopted as part of a continued effort to create a new image for Northwestern State University according to the office of External Affairs.

The logo, which was officially announced this summer by NSU President, Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, will be used in publicity of the university. It will be used on brochures, letterheads, Alumni Columns and on T-Shirts.

The university vehicles will have new decals utilizing the logo and the NSU colors of purple, white and orange. The band is even expected to form the new logo while playing the fight song.

This, program, according to Dr. C. B. Ellis, director of external affairs and Assistance to the President, "is to communicate more effectively the educational opportunities of NSU to the public."

"The public," he said, "needs to know about the school's history, its current accomplishments and plans for the future."

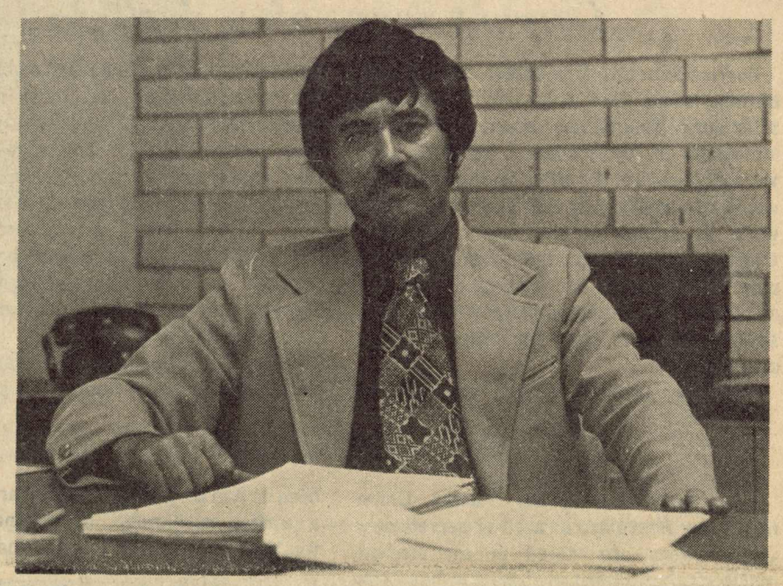
He disclosed that television and radio commercials, and bumper stickers will be widely used to get the public more informed about the university.

As part of the new image program, there is a campus-wide spirit drive. It is designed to coordinate efforts to create a united spirit among all NSU families.

The football coach, cheerleaders and the band director and coordinating activities in the football season toward this end.

Dr. Ellis charged all NSU family members, including the students, "to accept responsibility of creating a new image of NSU that will be favorable received by the public."

HELP WANTED IN THE SBA OFFICE. The SBA is looking for someone for the vacant spot of scretary. Elections for secretary and 9 class senators (2 for each class and 1 for Graduates) will be held. Oct 8 Deadlines for filing is Oct. 1, 4 p.m. in UP of Student Affairs office, Room 309 SU.



THIS IS THE MAN who was appointed director of students services at the beginning of the semester. Cecil Knotts is a former resident, graduate and employee of the Natchitoches area.

Knotts comes home

"There's no place like home," said the newly appointed director of student services, Cecil Knotts.

Knotts has taken over the position left vacant by Bill Schwartz who left the university to work with family business in Shreveport.

Knotts, who is the son of Mrs. Roy Knotts of Natchitoches, was born and raised in Natchitoches Parish.

He is a graduate of Natchitoches High School and received his master of business degree from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

"This job is a tremendous challenge and a little bit different than the job I had in Georgia," Knotts said.

In Ga. he was the director of activity at West Georgia College in Carrollton. His duties there consisted of advising the programs board, all organizations on campus, the student newspaper and yearbook, business manager and the student budget.

Knotts said from his observation there has been a big change in the physical, operational and structural standpoints. The educational aims of the students are the same as when he attended NSU, however he noted.

"I enjoy working with students," Knotts said. "I am very student oriented and my office is always open for students to come in and discuss matters with me. I also like a lot of student feedback in the areas for which I am responsible."

Knotts has worked for the university before. Once in 1969 when he was an accountant in the auditors office and he worked primarily with the Bureau of Research. Then when he worked as a graduate assistant under the division of student services.

He is married to the former Kay Stevens, also of Natchitoches, whose father is Melvin Stevens of the university agricultural department. They have one son, 9-year-old , Jeff who attends Weaver Elementary School.

Currently

Soon
SBA Elections
9 Senators 1 Secretary

Buses
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SUGB looking for secretary. Apply in Mr. Wilsons Office SU.

Questions for "Hot Sauce" should be turned in to the Current Sauce office or a member of the staff

Football-Saturday night
Stephen F. Austin

Hot Sauce

Why are the prices in the bookstore so gh this semester?

The bookstore is a capitalistic enprise operated by NSU. All profits e retained by the university.

"Increased costs from the publishers ve resulted in higher prices in the okstore," according to Dr. Richard Galloway, Vice President of Student fairs.

"Our operation here at Northwestern no different from the operations at her state universities," he said. alloway said the bookstore charges no more than the "list price" for books. The store makes a profit of about $1.50 from the sale of a $10 book, he said.

Galloway said it is against university policy to allow the formation of a student cooperative designed to buy and sell books on a non-profit basis. He said he does not object to students selling books to each other "as long as there is no organized effort."

Under present conditions, it is almost impossible to avoid purchasing textbooks at the bookstore. However, other school supplies may be obtained at lower prices by shopping off-campus.

Who is this Mr. Staff who teaches so many classes at NSU?

"Who is Mr. Staff?" you ask. There is no Mr. Staff. He's completed his graduate work and is now Dr. Staff.

Since you asked such a dumb question, you must be either a freshmen or transfer student, And Hot Sauce is going to give you your first lesson in Orientation.

Mr. Staff is a name chosen at random in order to fill a segment of the schedule of classes when it has not been decided which teacher will be assigned to the class. (Thats the administrations definition of Mr. Staff.) For others it is a class that no one wants to teach and so until a teacher can be rooked into teaching it they simply put Mr. Staff as the instructor. Now in the cases of extremely hard teachers — Mr. Staff is used so students will not know who is teaching the class until its too late.

As a new student at Northwestern, what do I need to know about the law enforcement officers in Natchitoches?

"Gee, I d on't know what to tell you about them," said Patty Hearst, newly-appointed Public Information Officer for the Natchitoches law enforcement agencies. "I just hopped off of a bus from Pennsylvania and they hired me."

The Natchitoches area is served by three agencies: The Northwestern University Police, the Natchitoches City Police and the Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's Department.

In the past, a few enthusiastic officers engaged in questionable practices to secure drug arrests. The officers received suspensions for their actions. Most of these men are no longer associated with the police.

Hopefully, these infractions were exceptions rather than the rule.

Use courtesy and common sense in dealing with any law officer. Being polite may be difficult and it certainly doesn't guarantee that the officer will return the kindness. Just don't be antagonistic toward them and try to keep your conversation to a minimum.

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

"No-show-itis " hits SBA

Northwestern had had "no-shows" for concerts (no one going to the concerts), "no-shows" for speeches (no one going to speeches), "no-shows" for classes (no one going to classes?), but "no-shows "in the Student Senate at the beginning of a semester, with new officers and senators who should be chomping at the bit ready to solve the students problems, not to mention their own, should be unheard of.

For the past two weeks, the Senate has failed to get quorum, and without quorum, the SBA can't get any business done. Perhaps the senators have something better to do, after all, senate business can't be too much fun. But when a student runs in a university-wide election for the privilege (if you want to call it that) of representing the students in making decisions, then he should be responsible enough to show-up for the meetings or suffer the consequences-In this case, being replaced on the senate for the elected one, no matter in what percentage, would be to violate the rights of the students to elect who they want to represent them. But in this case, the SBA can hardly be found at fault, but the senators who haven't bothered come to the past meeting are at fault.

KNWD----at last

What do you say to a crazy person who comes running down the halls of the Arts and Sciences Building carrying a radio which is playing full blast and shouting, "Listen, listen, it's us, it's us!" Most people would call the police and have him quietly delivered to the proper authorities so that he could be taken care of. Except that this guy happens to be running the campus radio station, KNWD-FM, and the reason he is running around holding a radio up to anyone and everyone's ears is because last week KNWD-FM made its first equipment air check and after waiting three years, the excitement just finally got to Shawn Tillman.

Knox Pruett, the chief engineer, was a little more subdued but excited too. It's very gratifying to see something everyone has worked on for so long finally come into being.

The station is now waiting for the FCC to come check out the transmitter and other equipment and then Northwestern and Natchitoches will finally have a much needed alternative to the local stations already on the air.

The station is transmitting at 91.7 on the FM dial and as of September 30, (hopefully no later) you'll be able to listen to the NSU station 24-hours a day (although this isn't necessarily good for your health, everyone needs a couple of hours sleep). But you can bet that the staff and d.j.'s from KNWD-FM will be up that full first 24-hours. It's time for celebrating over there.

Current Sauce after dark

Current Sauce staff members are indeed a strange breed. They seem only to come out after dark. This is very practical from the standpoint of the academic world. If they were all always in the office during the day, it would be a pretty good sign that they weren't going to classes. So they show up at the **Current Sauce** office at night, when things are quiet and the phone isn't ringing off the wall and people aren't making faces at them in the windows as they pass the office between classes.

The only problem is that someone or several someones will go out to get cokes for the rest of the gang, and not be able to get back in the building. Those people wandering from door to door on Wednesday and Thursday nights aren't trying to break into the Arts and Science Building, they're not vandals, they're just reporters, editors and business staffers trying to do an honest day's (scratch day's and put in night's) work because they don't have that much time during the day to put in.

University Police...don't be alarmed, and please don't even be tempted to shoot.

More vacancies

Both the SBA and the Student Union Governing Board are in need of secretaries. Qualifications are stated in the student handbook, but almost anyone who has been here a year can meet them. The SUGB is also looking for a chairman for their decorations committee. Anyone applying for this position must already be on the committee or have been on it in the past. Both secretaries receive a partial scholarship, so anyone qualified would do well to look into the matter.

Applications should be filed respectively in the SBA office or the Student Union Director's office. Both are located on the second floor of the Student Union .

Fees due

The dates for Fall room and board payments have been released by the Cashier's office. The first payment was paid during registration.

The dates for the three installments are Sept. 26, Oct. 24, and Nov. 21.

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Why this... but not this?

(Staff photos by John Wright)

Greek housing at standstill

It seems that every fall semester, NSU Greeks who don't have off-campus residential houses "get the bug" to buy their fraternity or sorority a house in town (it must be equivalent to "spring fever" among Greeks.) It would certainly be nice for all sororities and fraternities to own their own houses (like any large university), but several things stand in the way at this point in time.

For one thing, a fraternity must be financially able to take the responsibility for making house payments, should a suitable house be located. The fraternity or sorority would need their national organization's backing for any financial arrangement they were able to make. Some national fraternities and sororities have special corporations which handle the financing of their chapters' off-campus residential houses.

According to Dean Fred Bosarge, Interfraternity Council sponsor, from the University's standpoint, the financial arrangements would be one concern while the actual living conditions would be still another. Bosarge said that the University would want all aspects to be well thought out and organized so that no one would be taken for a ride financially, as happened to one fraternity several years ago.

But in considering the possibilities, it must be remembered that there have been no additional off-campus fraternity and sorority houses started since the State Board of Education ruling that all undergraduate students must live on campus. At the time of that ruling, those houses already in existence were simply given "dormitory" status and made extensions of the campus.

But the main reason behind the lack of newly established off-campus residences for Greek organizations is about six years ago the Board of Education, whi now dissolved, passe moratorium aga establishing any more campus residences. campus lodges, such as now have on "Greek Hill," an althogether diffe matter. The newly establi Board of Regents has pi up most of the old State B rulings, so the moratoriu still in effect.

Should the moratoriu lifted, any fraternity sorority wishing to esta an off-campus residence their chapter would hav apply through the pr channels. If this should oc at least the sororities w then have their equal stitutional rights to use their favor; but it looks li long wait for any sorori fraternity with their heart on a big house of their own time in the near future.

The readers comment

To the Editor,

On November 1 of this year you will have a chance to cast a vote to decide who will run our state for the next four years. Your vote is as strong as you want it to be. If you choose not to vote it means absolutely nothing. If you do vote, your vote does mean something. Your vote can mean still more if you can get other people to vote the same way that you do.

One of the important jobs to be filled on November 1 is that of Commissioner of Agriculture, a job that affects each and every person in Louisiana one way or another.

Gil Dozier is a candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture. He received his B.S. degree in Agriculture for the University of Southwestern Louisiana, and his law degree from Louisiana State University **Law School. He is a farmer, an** attorney, businessman, and was a pilot in the United States Air Force. Gil is married to the former Jean Kirkland and is the father of five children. The Doziers reside in Baton Rouge.

We need a change in the Department of Agriculture. Gil Dozier represents the type of change that will be good for all of the people of Louisiana. But—Gil can't win this election by running a one man campaign. He needs the help of volunteers from all over the state. If you are interested in doing any type of campaign work for Gil Dozier, please contact us, you'll be doing yourself and your state a favor.

Sincerely,
Bobby Ryder
Gil Dozier Campaign
Box 5052 NSU
Natchitoches, La.

How do you live in Natchitoches

Any veteran student can give you a hint or two in how to get along in Natchitoches and on campus, but some of the veteran students could take a few hints too.

There are some things every student should know about the University Post Office. First, every piece of mail comes through the Natchitoches Post Office. This seems like a good idea. But in the sort, sort, shuffle and deliver cycle, the student mail may be a little longer getting to you than regular mail delivery. By the same token, when mailing out your letters or packages, they will usually lose a day (or possibly more) when you go through the University Post Office. A better idea would be to put letters in the outside boxes (which are picked up by the downtown postal people) or, if you have transportation, to take your outgoing mail downtown yourself to be sure your mom gets her birthday card on time.

Transportation. The Continental Bus Lines maintain a station, of sorts, here in Natchitoches, but they only keep office hours. So if you want to leave here on the 11:10 p.m. bus to Alexandria (or anywhere else for that matter), you'll need to buy your ticket during the day. If you're taking the bus at very late or very early hours, there is a taxi service. Walking back to campus at 2 a.m. is depressing and a little dangerous.

If you have your own transportation (car, motorcycle, or bicycle) and have any trouble with it, there are a number of places you can have it repaired. Since there is no bicycle shop in town, try one of the service stations near campus.

Newspapers. The **Shreveport Times, Alexandria Daily Town** and the **New Orleans Tim Picayune** are all delivered are supposed to be deliver to the dorms. Subscripti are usually by the semes payable in advance delivery is to your d Distributors may come your room or post signs in halls, but if you don't either, call the newspaper they can get in touch with carrier.

Medical emergenci Should you have to go to hospital because of a medi emergency, remember check with the people on third floor of the Stud Union to see what will covered by your student surance. Should your medi needs be short of emergency, remember there are doctors on staff the infirmary 'usually t are there during set hours the early evening).

Miscellaneous. Jewe repairs, laundry and clean needs, and other s necessities can be met using the yellow pages of phone directory (at le that's one easy way), or, if know any, by asking the (the Natchitoches reside to recommend a store o person who can do the well.

REFLECTIONS

A column of personal comments by NSU Campus Ministers (This week's column is by Miss Myra Gulledge, Director of the Baptist Student Union.)

An interesting experience occurred on Monday as Delta Flight 200 was about to take-off from Shreveport. To my surprise, Rev. Jim Collie from Natchitoches First Presbyterian Church was also boarding the plane. We exchanged greetings and discovered that both of us were flying to Richmond, Virginia. Jim was flying to speak for his Seminary Convocation, and I was attending a meeting as a member of the Baptist Mission Board.

After take-off, the lady in the next seat asked me about my denomination. She then shared with me that she was Christian Missionary Alliance. I had known her church well because several family members had served with their mission board. As our conversation continued, she inquired about my family and after hearing their names she became delighted . Many times in years past my relatives had been guests in her home. She actually knew more about my cousin than I did.

What a small world. Here was a lady from Buffalo, New York, who had touched the life of my cousin, a missionary to India. She had shared something basically good. So let us realize in a responsible way that the touching of other lives happens everyday. It seems to me that this may be our most productive way of making our world a more meaningful place.

In reflection, touching lives is a two way thing. I wish I had told the lady on the plane how much her words have helped me, that she had brought a dimension to my life that would be helpful for a long time. When she left me, I realized how very close I had come to missing this opportunity to talk with her. I could have been on a plane to Dallas.

Human need is everywhere . When we are available to reach out and touch, God gives us something exciting. I believe that mine was a unique experience but it may be one all of us should be having. Sometimes in our busy lives we often fail to reach out and touch.

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Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of th student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of th administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited fro students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letter must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered fo publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters fo sake of journalistic style and available space.

ΔΣΘ ΑΚΑ ΘΧ ΣΣΣ ΦΜ ΑΦΑ —Greek Review— ΤΚΕ ΚΑ ΖΦΒ ΩΨΦ ΚΑΨ ΣΤΓ ΦΒΣ

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa held pledging Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1975, for Judy Wurster, Dorleane Monico, and Sharon Johnson.

The Sigmas held their monthly meeting Sunday night, Sept. 7. Sherrill Landry was chosen as "Pledge of the Week" and Lisa Jones was chosen for the "Sunshine Award."

The identity of the pledges' Secret Sisters were revealed Wednesday night, Sept. 10, at the Sigma Kappa House.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome their new pledges. They are Rhonda Baham, Mary Lyn Bartek, Judy Benson, Lisa Brezeale, Bobbie Chambley, Kathy Cromwell, Vita Daniels, Kim Dubus, Judy Harris, Angela Hebert, Ginger Howell, Nita Hughens, Amy Hyams, Melanie Jones, Shirley Kendrum, Jean Lee, Kathy Maggio, Rhonda Maggio, Judy Martinez, Sabrina Maddy, Kim Todd, Cindy Ward, and Merle Wilkerson. Tanya Dobson is the pledge trainer.

The Tri-Sigma Chapter and pledges attended the Methodist Church August 31. A banquet was held in the fellowship hall of the church after church services.

Tri-Sigma congratulates the new pledge class officers: Melanie Jones, president; Cathy Maggio, vice-president; Rhonda Baham, secretary; Nita Hughens, treasurer; Rhonda Maggio Cromwell, social chairmen; and Cindy Bensen, phone chairman.

Two of the new pledges, Mary Lyn Bartek and Lisa Brezeale, were chosen for the pom pon line.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The new officers of Sigma Tau Gamma are: Flower Holloway , president; Jerry Hale, vice president; Ronnie Kern, treasurer; David Dollar, education; and Bob Gilmore, secretary.

The White Rose for 1975-76 is Mary Alice Nicholson. The officers of the Roses are: Mary Alice Nicholson, president; Kathy Lerchie, vice president; and Jackie Snyder, secretary-treasurer.

Highlights of Rush Week were a dance at the American Legion Hall with music provided by the Harmon Drew Group, and a pig barbecue at the Sigma Tau Gamma House. The pig was donated by Jerry Hale.

New pledges are: Wayne Ardoin, Joe Banana, Ken Belcher, Rodney Bissell, Landry Bonnette, Paul Brown, Tim Cain, Gentry Gamble, Clay Guess, Sam Huffman, Bubba Leone, Paul Myers, Joe Nicholson, Danny Parks, and Mark Van Benthysen.

Delta Zeta

Three more girls were pledged in ceremonies last Wednesday night at the DZ Lodge. They were Barbie Everson, Mary Himel, and Rachel Smith. This brings our pledge class up to 30.

Officers for the 1975 Fall Pledge class are: Bea Tubre, president; Vanessa Davis, vice president; Debbie Page, secretary; Katie Leslie, treasurer; Sylvia Cardenas, parliamentarian; Angie Garris, scholastic chairman; and Joy VanCleve, song leader.

The pledges plan to have study halls every Monday and Thursday night. The pledges also found out their big sisters last Friday night during a treasure hunt party. Afterwards, there was a spaghetti dinner at the Lodge, followed by a slumber party. Plans are now in the making for several pledge exchanges with the fraternity pledges.

The chapter plans to participate in the intramural flag football and the Agriculture Club's annual rodeo.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The 1975-76 officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are: Mike Terry, president; Robert Vardeman, secretary; Sidney Dusange, treasurer; Jim Brunce, chaplin; Elzie Eldridge, historian; and Bob Smith, pledge trainer.

Bob Smith was initiated Sept. 2.

New pledges are: Bob Burnett, David Hammon, Lawrence Phillips, Lee Pirkle, Stephen Preston, Scott Rotrumer, Jeff Gurtner, and Mike Tullam.

Raffle tickets may be purchased for 25 cents apiece. The drawing will be held Sept. 18.

Pi Kappa Phi

The Beta Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi completed a very successful Rush Week. The 22 members of the pledge class are: Rickey Booker, Jim Carnes, Harmon Cedars, Jim Charrier, Keith Fontenot, Donald Garsee, Gary Geter, Johnny Harrison, Dana Howe, Lawerance Jennings, Mark Lazarone, Alan Lyons, Tyrone Maxey, Kevin McCain, Larry Pillman, Steven Reed, Gary Reese, Jud Reynolds, Charlie Riggs, Joey Duckos, Mike Stutson, and John Wright.

The Brothers and Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi are currently raffling off a pair of Shreveport Steamer season tickets and two tickets to the LSU-Rice game in Shreveport.

Omega Psi Phi

The Theta Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. initiated the Lampados Club members Thursday evening. Those initiated were Greg Jackson, Terry Johnson, Reginald Jones, Roscoe Lewis, Willie B. Mosely, and Wendell Robinson. The Brothers of Omega would like to welcome you into the Lampados Club and wish you good luck on your journey to Omega Psi Phi.

The chapter performed several routines that evening and enjoyed themselves.

Later Thursday evening the Omegas held a record hop at Bayou Jacos, celebrating its grand opening. Everyone had a good time.

Guest night scheduled by NRAA

The Northwestern Radio Amateur Association will have a guest night Thursday, Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 305 of Russell Hall. All interested persons are invited.

The purpose of the NRAA, which was started in the summer session of 1975, is to operate and maintain an amateur radio station at NSU, to promote radio amateur activities through regular licensing classes, to encourage technical advances in electronics, and to provide educational opporutunities in electronics.

To be eligible to become a member of NRAA a person must be a licensed radio amateur or an interested person associated with NSU. Meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 4:30 p.m. in Room 305 of Russell Hall.

Permanent officers of NRAA will be elected the second meeting in October. Blaine Ballard is the temporary president. Current membership includes Edmund Antie, Blaine Ballard, Dale Bernard, Ed Donangue, Martin Fontenot, Randy Horton, Judy Johnson, Jim Moreland, Robert Orgeron, George Pratt, Wade Procell, Wayne Strickland, Don Stroud, and Robert Trichel.

For further information, contact Edward Donamgue at 357-6796 or 357-5298.

KNWD is ready

The NSU radio station, KNWD-FM Stereo located in Russell Hall, will try to start broadcasting on Sept. 30.

Shawn Tillman, program director said, "The reason for the delay is the FCC has not tested the radio's frequency. When it is checked and approved the FCC will issue a license to enable KNWD-FM Stereo to begin broadcasting."

The radio station, which is owned and operated by the students at NSU, has been in the making for three years. It is supported by two SBA grants which total $10,000.

Phil Bordelon, production manager said, "Creative programming will be featured consisting of radio plays, taped interviews, sports events, live concerts on tape, public service announcements, and news."

Prerecorded programs will supplement live broadcasting in order to provide complete 24-hour programing. Interviews of campus and area musicians plus other persons connected with the music industry are planned.

At the Grand Opening on the first day of broadcasting KNWD-FM radio station will be open to the public.

ABOUT TO BEGIN-KNWD-FM Stereo, Northwestern State University's student owned-student operated radio station, will begin broadcasting as soon as the Federal Communications Commission issues a license. At present, plans are for Sept. 30 to be the first day of broadcasting.

Schexnider chosen theatre festival judge

Ray Schexnider, director of the University Theatre at Northwestern State University, has been selected as a critic judge for the eighth annual American College Theatre Festival, a national competition sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Schexnider, an associate professor in the Department of Speech and Journalism, has been appointed to serve as a critic judge at theatre festivals in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, and Arkansas. These states, along with Louisiana, make up Region 5 of the American College Theatre Festival.

The announcement of Schexnider's selection as a critic judge was made jointly this week by James G. Barton, Region 5 chairman; Orlin Corey, executive producer of the American College Theatre Festival; and state chairman, Dr. Jan Van der Poll of the Louisiana State University campus in Baton Rouge.

Schexnider, who is in his 10th year at Northwestern, also will be eligible to judge the regional finals in Fort Worth , Tex.

Louisiana has been a member of the American College Theatre Festival on a statewide basis for the past four years. Under Schexnider's direction, Northwestern's festival entries have won runner-up honors the last three years. The runner-up plays are the state's alternate shows at the regional festival in Texas.

ounselors appointed or dormitories

ine graduate students e been appointed as selors in Northwestern e University's residence s for the fall semester, rding to Fred C. Bosarge, of student personnel at university.

rthwestern began the dence hall counselor em in 1970 and the ram is offered to all ents who reside in the ersity residence halls.

rs. Hazel H. Baptiste, dinator of counseling ices at NSU, said counrs devote a minimum of 16 rs a week to helping nitory residents with onal and academic blems. The graduate ents also serve as formal sors to residence hall cils.

ch counselor occupies an e in one of Northwestern's dence halls and is lable for consultation with ents at least two nights a during the semester.

pointed as counselors in residence hall counselor ern were Karen Burton, dent personnel services or, Sabine Hall; James ton, student personnel ice, Natchitoches Hall; ble Jackson, student onnel services, Sabine ; Claire Shiprak, clinpsychology, Louisiana ; Linda Fay Johnson, vocational rehabilitation, West Caddo Hall; George Vance Stewart, clincial psychology, South Rapides Hall; Allan R. Rilley, community counseling, West Rapides Hall; Dana Hakes, student personnel services, Caspair Hall; and Robert Hutson, clinical psychology, Varnado Hall.

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Recipe #456.78cR

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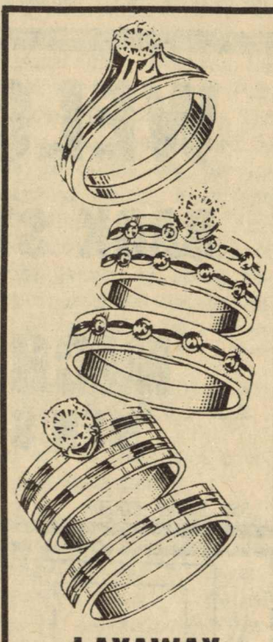

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Attorney General's office fails to lead the state, says Triche

"My major disappointment with the present attorney general's office," said Pisley "Pappy" Triche, "is that they are out of touch with reality."

Triche, who is a candidate for the Attorney General Post and has served for over 17 years as a state representative, spoke briefly and informally before faculty members and students in the Cane River Room of the Student Union last Wednesday.

He went on to say, "The present attorney general's office is not telling it like it is. They are not acting as an independent force and providing leadership in the intense fight against crime and reforming of the present penal system."

Triche added, "We need to de-centralize Angola with more regional institutions. Unfortunately, people don't appear to be ready for penal reform. We have faced opposition from every area considered as a likely spot for a regional reform institution. The present attorney general's office will not speak out. They simply take a poll of the area and find out what the citizens want—then go along with that decision. I say it's time for the attorney general's office to speak out and take a stand for what is needed. Sure, the citizens have a say-so, but surely one must realize the definite need to decentralize Angola, and it's time for the attorney general's office to make the move in the right direction, regardless of public opinion.

Triche accused the present attorney general of being indecisive and not taking a stand, misusing monies and projecting false impressions.

He pointed this out by saying, "The attorney general's office spends $3,000 per year in office rental. They have office space on two floors and a private building in New Orleans. I hate to say it," Triche added, "but I think it's for his own convenience. He lives in New Orleans and so it's just convenient for his office to be there." Triche was speaking of the incumbent, Bill Guste.

Triche also charged, "The attorney general's office is the only department in the state that can put all of their staff members in an auto at the same time with their lunch pail. They have 64 cars for 237 employees. That's as much mobility as the United States Cavalry. I make the charge and there ought to be some response!"

"I also charge," he added, "the attorney general's office has a useless computer criminal service. The service is supposed to provide criminal information to district attorneys and sheriffs throughout the state. I spoke at a recent sheriff's convention and asked the entire group how many received information form the computer service. Out of the whole group only one person raised his hand."

"I make this charge and there ought to be a change," he declared.

Triche describes the new Campaign Disclosure Act as a "sham". He voted against it in the legislature because they didn't get to the root of the problem. "The root is," he added, "how much money a candidate can spend, not how much each individual can contribute."

"I'm seeking the Attorney General post," he said, "because I think it's time that the attorney general's office provided the leadership and make the decisions it is supposed to. Under the new constitution the Attorney General's office will be called upon to render decisions on many issues.

SORRY ABOUT THAT — NSU's ten cheerleaders for the 75-76 year are (l. to r.) Lynda Cloud, Susan McCaleb, Vickie Williams, Terri Morrell, Ronda Henson, Bonnie Outlaw, Gisele Morrison, Cheryl Babcock, Craig Nugent, and Stan Haynes.

Lady of the Bracelet sets prelim

The main topic for the weekly Student Union Governing Board meeting was the planning of the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant to be held Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorum.

Vickie Procell, executive director of the pageant, has sent letters to all organizations on campus to select two contestants to represent them in the pageant. Also every floor in every dorm will pick two contestants.

The theme for this year's pageant has not yet been decided. Miss Procell said, "They have three ideas but nothing is final yet." The theme will center around the nation's bi-centennial. Each contestant will be judged in four categories: swimsuit, talent, evening gown, and personality interviews.

The preliminary to chose the top 20 girls competing will take place in the middle of October. The date has no been set yet.

The winner of the pageant will be NSU's official hostes for the 75-76 year and will als receive a $150 scholarship.

The SUGB also announce that anyone who wishes t help with publicity this fa can contact Patty Harvey Publicity Chairman.

TAX DEDUCTIBLE—Kappa Alpha Order will scour the city selling bumper stickers for Patron's Day on Sept. 20 and 22. Contributions are $10. KA members shown are Arty Gibson, president; Tommy Whitehead, KA advisor; and Earl Hebert.

KA Patrons Day set for city-wide canvass

More than 60 Kappa Alpha Fraternity members from Northwestern will canvass the City of Natchitoches Saturday, Sept. 20 for contributions to the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Saturday and Monday night, Sept. 22 have both been tabbed "Patrons Day" as KA's will go door-to-door to ask for a minimum contribution of $10 to the Christmas Festival. That contribution will buy a bumper sticker that reads "1975 PATRON—Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

All bumper stickers are bright orange with black print. KA Advisor Tommy Whitehead, who is also a member of the Christmas Festival committee, said all KA's will be dressed in KA shirts.

In addition to seeking contributions house-to-house, KA "Roses" will have the bumper stickers in front of both shopping centers.

The KA's will be asking for contributions from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. Saturday and from 6 p.m. till 9 p.m. Monday night.

All contributions are tax deductible, according to Christmas Festival Chairmen Richard Ware and Del Morgan.

Heading up the drive for the KA's are president Art Gibson of Natchitoches an Earl Hebert.

Chairman of the Festival "Patrons Drive" is Becky Stewart.

"We're especially thankful to the KA's for their efforts in helping to make the Natchitoches Christmas Festival a success this year," Mrs. Stewart said. "We need the money from the patrons drive to make it financially."

Two courses offered for DeQuincy inmates

The Louisiana Correctional Institution at DeQuincy have asked the Continuing Education office to teach some courses to the inmates of the institution. This was disclosed by Dr. Hoyt J. Reed, director of Continuing Education.

The courses to be offered in the institution are Psychology 101 and Sociology 101. The courses are designed to help in the rehabilitation of inmates.

Inmates admitted into these classes are required to have their high school diploma or its equivalent and are to be chosen by the education director and the wardens of the institution.

Charles Keenan of Sociology department is in charge of the program.

Dr. Reed said his office will continue classes in Fort Polk, Shreveport, England Airforce Base and Alexandria campuses. In-service training for teachers will also continue in Many, Winnfield, Oakdale and Mansfield.

Dr. Reed said that 3 five week session of daytime classes will go into effect at Fort Polk this semester. Evening classes will also be available.

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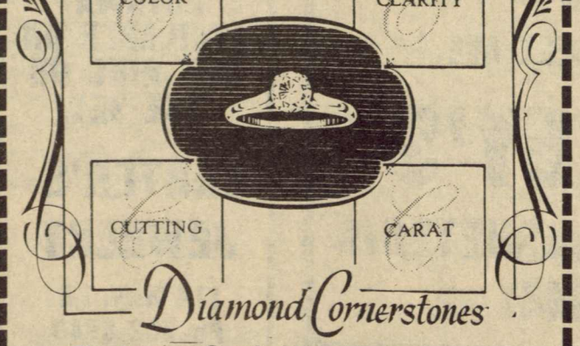

Diamond Cornerstones

The American Gem Society and its members classify diamonds according to four factors—Cutting. Color, Clarity and Carat Weight. Of these. it is cutting. color and clarity which determines the *per-carat price* of average-size gems.

Accuracy of cutting is of prime importance to the beauty of your diamond since any deviation from ideal proportions noticeably affects fire and brilliance of the stone.

Let our trained gem expert explain this and other quality points to you in detail when selecting your gem.

Color refers to the crystal-clear absence of any color in the body of a diamond. Value falls as the common tinge of yellow appears in the stone.

Clarity refers to the degree a stone is free of interior or exterior blemish when viewed under 10-power magnification. Our special gem microscope helps us determine each diamond's exact clarity grade.

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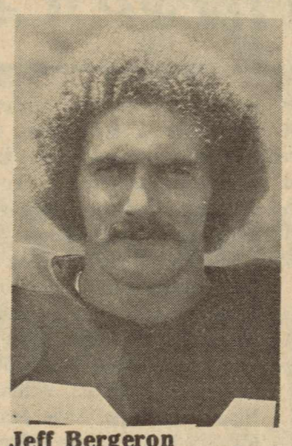
Cotton Patch USA

Demons tackle SFA Saturday

rthwestern will be out to wo birds with one stone Saturday as they travel to gdoches, Tex. to battle Lumberjacks of Steph F. n.

e Demons will be hoping evenge a 14-13 loss from year and to reclaim Chief o and return him to his ful home.

e Lumberjacks, however, ar to be a solid team. r new head coach Dick inger, the 'Jacks bring starters back from a 9-2 . Althogether, Mun-erhas 20 lettermen ning.



Jeff Bergeron
...Jacks threat

"With a few breaks along the way and if players at certain positions develop as we hope, we could have a good team this season," said Munzinger.

The 'Jacks coach expects his big worry will be at the quarterback spot. However, some of his problem could be answered by Jeff Bergeron a converted running back with 4.5 speed. SFA has gone to the "Houston Veer" offense to take advantage of their speed. In addition to the 195-pound Bergeron, other threats in the backfields will be John Reece, 185-pound senior and 215-pound transfer Hardeen Weech at fullback .

If Bergeron develops into an adequate passer, then the Lumberjacks will possess a potent attack. Because he will have two speedsters at wide receivers to throw to in split end Aldo Knox, a returning letterman, and flanker Anthony Washington a transfer from Tyler Junior College. Both receivers have 4.7 speed.

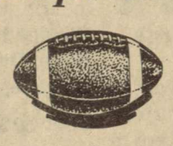
SFA will have a big, mobile offensive line in tackles Oscar Hill (255) and Jesse Borner (265), guards Mike Hahn (22) and Joe Harvey (265) and Larry Scholtz (220) at center. The starting tight end will probably be Andy Wilkins, a 220-pound sophomore letterman from Luftkin, Tex.

One of the second worries that faces the SFA coaching staff will be the defensive interior line. But if the line expects to cause problems, the 'Jacks coaches can breath easy about the linebackers and secondary. The linebackers and secondary will possess both speed and quickness. Manning the linebacker spot will be Odis Norris, senior from Nacogdoches, and Robert Vinson, a transfer from Kilgore Junior College.

In the secondary SFA will have strong safety Stacy Haynes (195), cornerback Ken Andrews (180) and monster man Carl Broom (190).

The series record between the two schools is in favor of Northwestern, who leads with a 21-8-2 Record.

Philip Timothy.....
Looking at Sports



coming this Saturday night Northwestern travel to Nacogdoches, Tex. to try and rn a 7-foot-6 inch wooden statue name ef Caddo.

hat would we be wainting with a wooden ue of some Indian, many would wonder? ell, Chief Caddo, it just so happens, is the bol of victory that the winner of the NSU-A game is allowed to take home.

any people might be wondering how all got started. Northwestern and Stephen F. tin agreed back in 1961 that the loser of the ual NSU-SFA clash would cut a tree from own campus, and the winner would have responsibility of having a wooden Indian ved from the log. The Demons won that test, 35-19, and the tradition was begun. SU officials asked Harold Green of ansport a notable wood carver if he would pt the task of carving the statue. Green pted the challenge of working on the log. ough an expert wood carver, Green had r worked on a carving quite so large, in nothing larger than an Indian head. After e months and estimated 230 man hours of , Chief Caddo was born.

een "dressed" Chief Caddo in a white skin shirt and trousers, a brown Navaho-belt, a feather headdress in black, blue, n, and red, and with a gold medal on his t. No cigar store Indian was ever so ful or so masterfully done.

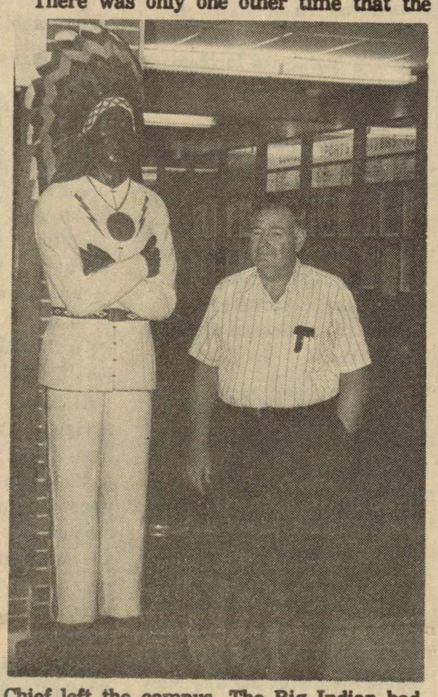
e "freshly" clothed Chief was taken to e Fair Stadium in 1962 to overlook the pre-e activities. An honor guard watched him until the game's conclusion.

rthwestern again came away the victor a 23-6 drumming over the Lumberjacks. 400-pound giant was transported to hitoches where he assumed a place of r in the Student Union for the rest of the

tually only two years of the Chief's life been spent on the SFA campus, the first coming in 1963 after the Jacks 10-0 y. The Demons reclaimed the Chief the ing year by virtue of a 34-14 victory. The s was then discontinued until 1969 when against defeated the 'Jacks 37-35 in a fought contest.

Northwestern also won in 1970 (9-7), in 1971 (18-7) , 1972 (20-7), but SFA claimed the Chief last year with a 14-13 victory and only the second time in the series history.

There was only one other time that the



Chief left the campus. The Big Indian had been enjoying a semipermanent stay in Prather Coliseum, except for brief appearances on the the football field. In December of 1972 a group of SFA students managed to calmly sneak on the campus and kidnapp Chief Caddo. They took him back to Nacogdoches, but officials at Stephen F. Austin reported it next day, and the big statue was brought back to Demonland, where he reamined until last year.

As with all things that are part of the tradition of Northwestern there were many assets that went along with the Chief. It has been reported, but never verified that Demon coaches have held strategy sessions with the Chief. However, it's doubtful that the Chief could offer many suggestions since the Chief has never been heard to speak.

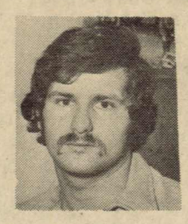
CS Pigskin Prediction Panel

On no, with the season only two weeks old sports editor Philip Timothy already is entertaining thoughts about an early retirement. Timothy coming off a dismal 10-5 performance was heard to comment "Why me? I thought I had left all this behind me last Year!" Once again it was the big upsets that demolished the panel to shaking their heads with disbelief.

However, Steve Colwell came up with the best record for the week with a 12-3 mark. Colwell was followed closely by Rory Alexander and Eugene Christmas with identical 11-4 records. They are tied for second, while Timothy is in fourth place.

This weeks guests are Greg Ross, President of the SBA and Dr. Richard Galloway, Vice-President of Student Affairs.

Ross, Galloway are guest



	Philip Timothy	Steve Colwell	Greg Ross	Dr. Richard Galloway
NSU VS. SFA	NSU 14-7	NSU 14-0	NSU 14-13	NSU 14-10
AUBURN VS. BAYLOR	Auburn 21-20	Baylor 21-18	Baylor 20-17	Auburn 21-20
TEXAS A&M VS. LSU	Texas A&M 21-17	Texas A&M 28-0	LSU 21-14	Texas A&M 17-14
TENN. VS UCLA	UCLA 24-17	UCLA 24-7	UCLA 27-20	UCLA 21-17
STANFORD VS. MICHIGAN	Michigan 14-7	Michigan 21-0	Michigan 12-7	Michigan 24-20
PENN ST. VS. OHIO ST.	Ohio St. 35-27	Ohio St. 14-0	Penn St. 27-14	Ohio St. 28-21
NOTRE DAME VS. PURDUE	Notre Dame 14-7	Notre Dame 18-13	Purdue 20-17	Notre Dame 27-24
ARKANSAS VS. OKLA ST.	Oklahoma St. 28-14	Oklahoma St. 21-10	Arkansas 23-17	Oklahoma St. 33-20
ARK. ST. VS. MC NEESE	Arkansas St. 35-14	Arkansas St. 21-7	Arkansas St. 32-7	McNeese 35-28
SLU VS. TENN.-MARTIN	SLU 28-711	SLU 16-0	Tenn. Martin 27-14	Tenn. Martin 14-13
LOS ANGELES VS. DALLAS	L. A. 35-17	L. A. 27-13	Dallas 27-20	L. A. 24-20
ATLANTA VS. ST. LOUIS	St. Louis 21-14	Atlanta 14-7	St. Louis 33-14	St. Louis 35-21
WASH. VS. NEW ORLEANS	New Orleans 10-7	Washington 35-6	Washington 27-17	New Orleans 14-7
DETROIT VS. GREEN BAY	Green Bay 9-6	Detroit 24-7	Green Bay 20-10	Green Bay 28-21
NEW YORK VS. BUFFALO	Buffalo 21-20	Buffalo 28-14	Buffalo 20-17	Buffalo 21-7
Last Week's Totals	10- 5...666	12-3...800	11- 4...733	11-4...733
Season's Totals	10-5...666	12- 3...800	11-4...733	11-4...733

Be sure to be on time if you are riding the SUGB Buses. The buses will be in the parking lot behind the Student Union. They will be leaving at 2:30 p. m.

Deadline for entries near

Three more deadtines are fast approaching for those desiring to participate in the intramural program in the fall semester.

Competition in men's and women's flag football began yesterday with each tournament being round robin in nature.

Competition in tennis singles (men and women), tennis doubles (men and women) and tennis mixed doubles will be opening next week. The deadline for entry in any of these events is 5 p.m. Friday.

Entry blanks for these competitions are to be picked up and returned to the Intramural Office, located in the Graduate Health and P.E. Building (Men's gym). The forms are to be returned by the deadlines set for intramural sports; team and individual. Further information on any aspects of these events or about the entire program can be obtained by calling 4572 or by going by the Intramural office.

Other events to be completed during the fall semester and their final dates for entry follows:

Pool singles (men and women) Sept. 26; Tug of war (men and women), Oct. 3; Chess men and women) and team Bowling (men and women), Oct. 10; Volleyball (men and women), Oct. 31; Paddleball singles (men and women), and wrestling (men, Nov. 7. Turkey Trot (men and women), Nov. 14; and Weight Lifting (men) and Basketball Free Throw (men and women) Nov. 21.

Dr. Joyce Hillard, director of intramurals, stresses that all students and staff members wishing to compete in any of these competitions obtain an entry form and return it to the Intramural Office as soon as possible. All games and results will be posted in the Intramural Office.

Demons make changes in their lineups

ast seven Northwestern l players were involved tion or starting lineup changes in preparation for the Demons' game Sept. 20 with Stephen F. Austin University at Nacogdoches, Tex.

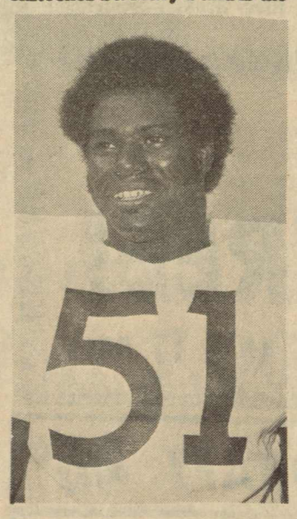
r Boogaerts
... leads defense

Roger Boogaerts, a Junior out of Shreveport-Captain Shreve, is now the Demons' No. 1 left linebacker, The 6-1, 216-pound Boogaerts was the No. 2 right linebacker prior to the season opener.

The other starting linebacker is Roscoe Lewis, who is backed up by George Barefield and freshman Julian Brignac. The 5-foot-10, 204-pound Brignac was moved from fullback to give the Demons more depth at linebacker. Brignac is from New Orleans-Brother Martin.

In another offensive backfield change, freshman Brett Knacht be the No. 2 tailback behind tarter Frank Haring.

The 5-foot-10, 175-pound Knecht prepped at Nat-**chitoches-St. Mary's and is the** son of NSU defensive coordinator Gene Knecht.



Fred Wiley
... Demon noseguard

With starting left offensive tackle Mike Boogaerts (the younger brother of Roger) recovering from a pulled muscle, sophormore Vince Bailey (215) of Lake Charles-Barbe has moved up to the first unit.

When starting defensive tackle Oscar Kessinger was lost for the season after knee surgery the Demons' depth became depleted at tackle. So head Football Coach A.L. Williams has moved. Jerry Edwards (212) back to tackle.

Edwards, a junior from Ferriday, at noseguard in the Arkansas State game. However, Edwards was a starting tackle all last season.

Junior Fred Wiley (208) of Jonesboro-Hodge is the starting nose quard with Willie Rush (183) as his backup man. Also, freshman Derek Lee (183) of Jena is now the No. 2 right defensive end.

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Plays' cast announced; other tryouts to be held

The cast for "Sticks and Bones", NSU's play for entry into the American College Theatre Festival at Baton Rouge, Oct. 17-20, has been announced.

The play is scheduled to open in the NSU Little Theatre on Oct. 8, and will run through Oct. 11.

The cast is: Rick Barnickel as Ozzie; Ginnie Lelong as Harriet; Kevin Koval as Rick; David Pickens as David; Thomas Little as Father Donald; Jamie Sanders to play the Sgt. Major and the role of Zung is still open.

Ray Schexnider will be the director and Michael Corriston will be the technical director for the powerfully moving play. Hollie Hardeman will be the stage manager. The rest of the crew is: construction head, Randy Pigott; property head, Randy Canter; make-up head, Mike Thomas; lighting head, Ric Mayer; costume head, Marc Longlois; sound head, Cindy Morris.

Season tickets are now on sale in the speech office on the NSU Campus. General admission tickets are $5.00 for the entire season. Students are admitted on their I.D.S. Season tickets for faculty are only $1.00.

Open tryouts for the comedy "You Can't Take It With You" will be held Wednesday at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Preliminary readings for roles will be conducted during these sessions with a preliminary cast to be posted Thursday morning. This list will include people chosen for specific roles as well as people asked to return for second readings to complete the cast. Thursday tryouts will begin at 3 p.m. The final cast will be posted Friday morning and rehearsals will begin that evening at 7:30.

The cast calls for seven women and twelve men. All the female roles require full characterization although two or three do not appear on stage extensively. Of the male roles, four are bit parts but one is the central character in his scene.

Special requirements are one black actress and two or three black actors. One actress needs to have some, but not much, background in ballet. One actor needs to be very tall and stocky, and by the time the play is over, will have acquired a Russian accent.

Dr. E. Robert Black, the play's director, said, " 'You Can't Take It With You' is one of the comedy favorites of all time, and we're going to play it to the hilt. Because it deals with the sense of awareness of the individual in society, it is completely relevant to our times even though it was first mounted in the 1930's. There is a great deal of nostalgia

The cast for the play Sticks and Bones are (l. to r.) Jamie Sanders, David Little, Kevin Koval, Ginnie LeLong, Rick Barnackel, and David Pickens.

Three Columns

Fredrick C. Bosarge, Northwestern's dean of student personnel, has completed a five year Command and General Staff Officers Training course, at Fort Levenworth, Kan., this past summer.

Fredrick C. Bosarge

The course was on advanced military subjects. Its purpose was to teach army officers to operate at a higher level of army command and staff position. Ranking as one of the top 20 in the class, Bosarge made the commandant's list.

"This course was on a voluntary basis and is a prerequisite for promotion. I took it mainly to further my military education," said Bosarge.

After being commissioned as a Second Lt. in ROTC, he went on active duty from 1961-1968. During this time he spent three years in Germany and one year in Viet Nam. While in Viet Nam, Bosarge served as a military advisor to the South Vietnamese.

For the last seven years Dean Bosarge has served in the Army Reserves and now holds the rank of major.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps of NSU conducted its third annual Red River float trip this past weekend, with 29 ROTC cadets participating in the three-day adventure training program.

The 7-mile float trip down one of Louisiana's most historic rivers was coordinated by Capt. Larry Crocker and MSG William Burkett. They were assisted by Maj. Walter Taylor, who originated the program in 1973.

Cadet particpants left Friday afternoon for Grand Ecore and arrived in the Alexandria-Pineville area Sunday afternoon.

Participating in the Red River float trip were 23 cadets from NSU and six cadets from the ROTC program at Louisiana College, which was established this fall by NSU's Department of Military Science.

Northwestern's first Red River float trip was conducted in 1973, when the cadets floated from Shreveport to Coushatta. Last year, the cadets departed from Coushatta and traveled down the river to Natchitoches.

NSU cadets participating in the float trip were Leslie Guy, Sybil Penton, Eileen Keir, Butch Zirpolo., Tim O'Neal, Tim Young, Peggy Smith, Joe Duhon, Joel McCart, William Nipp, John Nipp, Artie Jean, Marlene LaCaze, Lisa Delery, India Broussard, Mark Massia, Jerry Dyes, Mary Carter, Jean Monier, Ronald Fairchild, Barbara Westall, Sharon Howard, and James Smith.

Louisiana College cadets on the trip were Denise Elmore, Elizabeth Smith; Sandra Davis, Dwain LeBleu, Leland Bennette, and Richard Kulp.

Dr. Millard Bienvenu, head of the Department of Sociology and Social Work at NSU, has had several articles on counseling and research inventories accepted for inclusion in forthcoming bibliographic publications.

Dr. Bienvenu said the Institute of Mental Measurements in New Jersey has accepted his inventories, "Premarital Communication Inventory," and "Interpersonal Communication Inventory" for publication in **Buros's Eighth Mental Measurements Yearbook.** Both of the inventories have been published previously in professional journals.

Bienvenu's most recent article, "Measurement of Premarital Communication," published in the January, 1975 issue of **The Family Coordinator,** has been selected as an addition to the fourth volume of the **Inventory of Marriage and Family Literature.**

Dr. Millard Bienvenu

Another communications study, the "Marital Communication Inventory," is being included in the publication **Family Measurement Techniques.**

According to Dr. Bienvenu, **Mental Measurements Yearbook** contains a description of the major psychometric instruments, tests and other measure techniques in the field of and measurements. publication, **Inventory Marriage and Fa Literature,** is an terdisciplinary bibliogr on marriage and fa literature. **Fam Measurement Techniques** publication that contain description of exis measurement techniques have been developed quantitatively measu various aspects of family

Dr. Bienvenu, the dir of the NSU Family S Center, has publi numerous articles professional publicati including four major phlets for Public Aff Committee, Inc., of New City.

Forty-one students enro in a physical geology cours NSU participated this weekend in a two-day field to Central Texas where examined some of the ol rock known to exist in Te

Coordinating the field was university geologists Dave Dobbins and Dr. Waskom. Dobbins is associate professor Waskom is a professor in Department of Earth Scie at NSU.

The NSU students vi the central mineral regio Texas which includes areas around Llano, Bu and Marble Falls.

During the field trip, students visited Te historic Enchanted formation, one of the reg more productive grap mines, and a few of the granite quarries which found in Central Texas.

"There is plentiful igne rock activity to be found this region," said Wask "It is a large, mineral- area the students found t both interesting educational."

NSU students who ticipated in the field trip cluded Thomas Beard Robert Beckley, Allen Be David Breazeale, Rich Farley, Rickie Grubb, A Lee, Donald Webb, St Milam, Henry Bry Michael Kilmer, Ro Smithson, Larry Butler, D Carter, Faith Drushel, Ro Erwin, Gary McConn Robert Myers, Glenn N Michael Siau, Will Goodger, James Gray, J Hall, Mark Hebert, and thony Hough.

Other participants w Catherine Jobe, Law Keppinger, Deborah Land Paul Lelong, Michael Le Michael McKee, Rob McKee, David Wald Dorothy Nicholson, J Powell, James Smith Phillip Smith, John Sta Edward Stephens, Will Trusty, and Mary Roshto.

For 25 years

Dutile does the weather report

by Paula Jetton

To those of us who live in Natchitoches, the weather may be a dull condition we have to live with daily. Like the saying goes, "Everybody talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it."

Vernon Dutile is one man who does something about the weather. He watches it carfully every day. Dutile has been recording the weather changes for the city of Natchitoches for the past 25 years.

The official thermometers and the rain gauge are kept at the Natchitoches power plant and the records are handled by the chief plant operator. Dutile has worked at the power plant since 1947, when he started as an auxiliary operator. He is now chief operator.

As the temperature and rainfall amounts are read, they are recorded. Each month, two copies of these reports are sent to the weather bureau in Ashville, North Carolina where they are recorded officially. A report is returned to Natchitoches and becomes the official weather report for the month.

The power plant station has two thermometers. One of these records the lowest temperature for a 24 hours period and the present temperature. The highest temperature for a 24 hour period can be read by suspending a mercury-filled cylinder over the face of the thermometer. The mercury in the cylinder rises until it reaches the highest point for the day. The thermometers and rain gauge are read at 5 o'clock each day.

While the power plant station is not responsible for the weather reports heard on the radio or read in the local paper, Dutile reported that the **Natchitoches TIMES calls once each week for the high and low temperature readings.**

According to Dutile, Natchitoches has had an unusual amount of rainfall this year. "There's been an awful lot of rainfall this year, a tremendous amount," said Dutile. "It's been high all through the year, especially this summer—much more than usual."

Dutile reported a great reduction in energy use for Natchitoches also. "Since the recent energy crisis, we have noticed a significant cut back in energy output for the city."

Dutile is originally from Natchez, La., and graduated from Cypress High School in 1933. He entered the service in 1942, and served with the anti-aircraft division and the Army postal service. He was stationed in North Africa for four months and in Italy for two years.

Dutile is married and has two children. His daughter attends high school and his son is principal at Northwestern Junior High School.

DON
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AND
"DEATH WISH" R
BUCK NIGHTS
HONG KONG CONNECTION
-- PLUS --
GODFATHER OF HONG KONG
BOTH R
FRIDAY - TUESDAY
"THE HAPPY HOOKER" R
-- ALSO --
"WORKING GIRLS" R

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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII - No. 4 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | Tuesday, September 30, 1975

atchitoches-NSU symphony lays free concert on river front

y Curry and Jim Bob Key, two nown vocalists from Natches, will be the featured soloists y night when the Natchitoches-western State University Sym- Orchestra includes the best of way in its salute to the American ennial.

Bunny Curry

, an excellent tenor, and Mrs. , who is a charming soprano, will ging popular tunes from three of dway's biggest hits when Dr. J. t Smith raises the baton to begin p.m. outdoor pops concert on the front stage in downtown historic itoches.

l-known for his many con- ions to the promotion of various al and cultural activities in itoches, Key will have the ht when he sings "Younger Than Time," the popular tune from usical "South Pacific."

Mrs. Curry, who has participated in various opera and theatre productions in Natchitoches and Alexandria, will be singing two numbers from Broadway's "Funny Girl." The two favorite tunes are "People" and "Don't Rain on My Parade," which were popularized when the musical was made into a successful movie.

Both singers, who have previous performance experience with the local symphony, will be featured in "I Have Dreamed," a beautiful song from "The King and I."

The theme of this concert, which opens the symphony's 10th anniversary season, is "This Is My Country," and the program will possess an air of patriotism.

The audience will be asked to join Key and Mrs. Curry in the singing of "America the Beautiful" and "This Is My Country."

The more than 500 persons expected to attend the season's first concert, which is free to the public, will find that Key and Mrs. Curry are excellent vocalists with both musical and stage experience.

Bunny has participated in various opera and theatre productions at Northwestern as pianist and performer. She has also done Cenla Little Theatre productions in Alexandria. She has been a church and oratorio soloist in the Natchitoches area for the last 10 years and teaches voice and piano.

Jim, an interior designer and owner of a local furniture store, appeared with the Natchitoches-NSU Symphony Orchestra's production of "The King and I" and recently in "Kismet" with the Cenla Little Theatre in Alexandria. He is well-known for his church and oratorio solo work.

Because this concert is a tribute to the American Bicentennial, the local symphony has chosen to perform a musical salute to Abraham Lincoln, one of this nation's most respected Presidents.

The salute will be done with the symphony performing Aaron Copland's

Jim Bob Key

"Lincoln Portrait," an outstanding patriotic composition which will be narrated by Charlie Park, executive director of the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association.

The 15-minute musical portrait, which was recorded by the London Symphony Orchestra and narrated on the album by Henry Fonda, will include many memorable quotations of Lincoln.

The Bicentennial concert will feature music composition styles that the entire family will enjoy. In addition to patriotic and Broadway musicals, other styles to be performed include symphonic, ballet, precision marches and country-western.

The featured violinist for the concert will be local symphony concertmaster Robert Price, who will be performing Novacek's "Perpetuum Mobile" and "Saint-Saens' "Havanaise." Price, a professional musician for eight years with the Air Force Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C., is also the assistant-concertmaster for the Rapides Symphony Orchestra in Alexandria.

Price will join Natchitoches' Rev. Jim Jones and Ed Huey, musical stars of the Driscol Mountain Boys Plus One, when they are featured in "Hullabaloo," a country-western favorite.

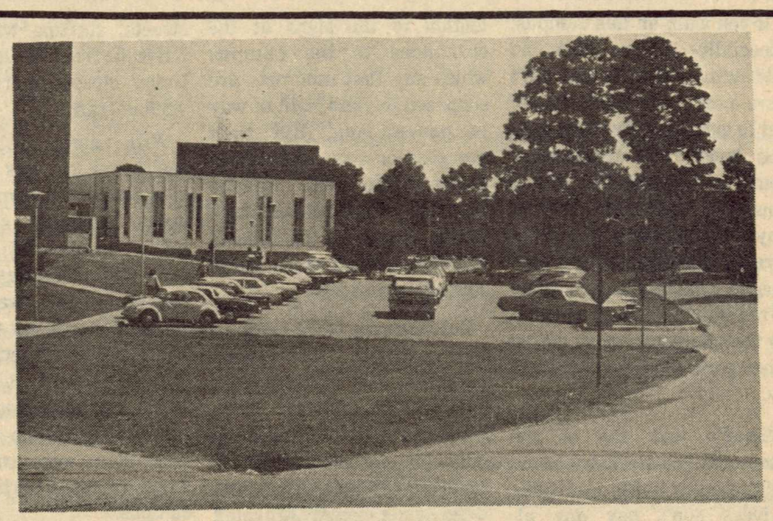
Other numbers to be performed on the concert program include Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," Britten's "Soiree Musicales," and Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake Suite."

The 60-member orchestra, consisting of musicians from the university, the city and some surrounding towns, is scheduled to perform one other major concert this fall, that being on Dec. 5 to officially open the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

This spring, the symphony will feature the Natchitoches-Northwestern Piano Trio in a concert performance on March 5 and will perform when NSU presents the popular musical "West Side Story" on April 1-4.

Season tickets for the 1975-76 Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society season are on sale at the NSU Department of Music and will also be on sale on the river front the night of the concert.

Because Tuesday night's concert is free to the public, the program is being supported by the local symphony society.



GET READY TO WALK—If what SBA President Greg Ross plans, works out, students will find themselves having to walk to class. Ross, proposes that one main throughway be closed to traffic and one parking lot be shut down.
(Staff photo by Michael Alexander)

Ross to stop traffic by closing streets

by Olu Akinrinade

Northwestern State students who drive their cars on campus may have to start walking to their various classes this semester according to SBA president Gregory Ross.

Ross disclosed that he will introduce a legislation to close down part of Sam Sibley Dr. in front of the Student Union. The portion to be closed to traffic is between the intersection of Sam Sibley Dr. and Caspari St. And the pedestrian cross-walk at the side of the Arts and Science building. The parking lot in front of the campus Post Office - will also be closed down.

Ross, said this will mean an end to the heavy traffic in front of the student union. It will guarantee the safety of students and make it easier for them to cross to their classes.

He said several universities in the country have adopted this type of arrangement. He cited University of New Mexico and University of Oklahoma as examples.

The issue has been discussed and endorsed by the NSU Traffic Committee, according to Ross.

James K. Lee, Chief of University Police said he is in support of the program. He said several attempts have been made in the past to get some roads closed on campus but they failed because of lack of support.

Ross said he expects a sizeable opposition to this legislation but expects to get through with it.

Plans are also underway to invite some Louisiana politicians here during the Politician-Week in October.

The program is designed to get students more informed about their politicians. Ross said, "This will encourage more students to register as voters and probably make them vote in the up-coming state elections."

Hot Sauce

WHY ISN'T THERE A FULL-TIME PHYSICIAN AT THE INFIRMARY?

The question is are there any full-time physicians in Natchitoches?

According to Cecil Knotts, director of student services, it would cost "about $30,000" to hire a physician to practice full-time in the infirmary. This would result in a great increase in fees each semester for medical services, he said.

Presently, Dr. Joseph. A. Thomas is the only physician serving Northwestern, said Knotts. Dr. Thomas was formerly associated with Dr. David T. Henry, who recently accepted a position in Sherveport. With the absence of Dr. Henry, students are treated by Dr. Thomas from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, according to Knotts.

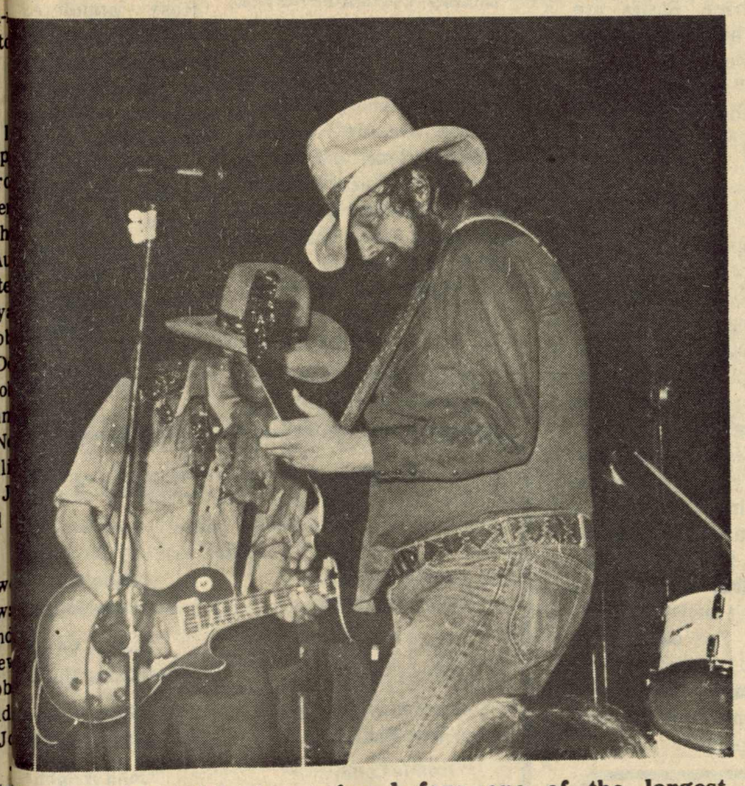
Knotts also said he has received no complaints from students regarding medical services—or the lack of medical attention. He said, to his knowledge, none of the personnel in the infirmary have received complaints.

I READ IN HOT SAUCE THAT DR. GALLOWAY SAID IT WAS AGAINST UNIVERSITY POLICY FOR A GROUP OF STUDENTS TO ORGANIZE AND SELL BOOKS. WHERE CAN I FIND THIS IN WRITING?

BINGO!! It ain't, nowhere. Hot Sauce talked with Dr. Galloway and neither of them could find it anywhere in the univeristy publications pertaining to rules and regulations. After a while, Dr. Galloway came up with a state board ruling from 1961 which said there could be no soliciting done on the university campuses throughout the state.

So, if the students wanted to organize themselves to buy and sell books they could do so, but they could not advertise on campus that they were. Actually nothing could be done to stop such a move—but this type of action would completely demolish the present system of catching students who have stolen books from someone else in the hope of selling them back. (which is one of the things that does work at this university.)

The interesting thing to Hot Sauce however, is that under the ruling, this includes business's off campus using the buildings for a place to display their ads. This means, if a student finds an advertisment listing the coming of a certain band to a certain place of business plastered to the window, wall, and-or doors of this university they should tear them down because it is against the law. Students—at last you can tear something down on this campus and it will not cost you.



ARLIE DANIELS—Appearing before one of the largest wds to attend the big name entertainment concerts in the past years was the Charlie Daniels Band. The group performed e of their latest songs off a newly released album
(Staff photo by John Wright)

NSU-NLU tickets on sale

Tickets for Northwestern's football clash with rival Northeast Louisiana University at Shreveport's State Fair Stadium Oct. 4 are on sale now at the NSU Athletic Department in Prather Coliseum.

Harrel Haile, business manager of athletics, said good tickets will be available through Friday before the game. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Box seats are $6 while reserved seats are $5 in sections C, CC, D, DD, O, OO, P, PP, Q and QQ. Sections C, CC, D and DD are located on the West side (Northwestern) of the stadium.

Reserved seats in sections B, BB, R and RR are available for $3.50 while Northwestern and Northeast students with an ID card can purchase tickets for $1 in sections A, AA, N and NN.

Northeast, which possesses the state top statistical passer in quarterback Joe Bruner, edged Northwestern 14-8 in last year's game at Monroe. But Northwestern, countering with 1974 All-Louisiana quarterback Butch Ballard, leads the overall series between the two teams 17-6.

This will be the first meeting between the two teams in Shreveport. State Fair Stadium's capacity is now more than 50,000.

ecord enrollment at NSU ears standstill at 7,000 mark

rthwestern State University's fall ester enrollment reached 6,598 this , and university officials predicted final fall registration figures will ed 7,000 for the first time in the ol's history.

gistrar Walter P. Ledet said, n our preliminary fall enrollment represents a substantial increase last year, and we still have a er of classes in the off-campus nuing education program for registration has not been com- ed."

addition to its main campus at hitoches, Northwestern has ation centers at Shreveport, Fort and England Air Force Base, and ration at the centers is conducted nually throughout the semester as shops, short courses and regular es are scheduled.

The preliminary enrollment figure of 6,598 represents an increase of 308 students or 4.7 percent over the 6,290 students enrolled at the university in the fall of 1975.

Of the total enrollment at Northwestern, there are 3,551 women and 3,047 men. The enrollment figures also include a breakdown of classes which shows that Northwestern has 2,812 freshmen, 1,026 sophomores, 750 juniors and 991 seniors.

Northwestern currently has 5,589 undergraduate students enrolled, and the enrollment in the Graduate School is 1,009.

A breakdown of the undergraduate students shows 2,692 in the College of Education; 1,119 in the College of Nursing; 654 in Business; 633 in Science and Technology and 491 in Liberal Arts.

Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, Northwestern president, said, "All of us at Northwestern are proud of the significant increase in enrollment this fall, particularly in light of officials' projections that the university would be experiencing declining enrollment this year."

Kilpatrick expressed special satisfaction with the university's freshman enrollment of 2,812. "This figure exceeded even our most optimistic expectations," Kilpatrick commented. "We had 2,106 freshmen last year, and we feel that this influx of new students will help us to maintain a high enrollment level for the next several years."

The Northwestern president also pointed out that enrollment in the university's College of Nursing—which is the largest nursing school in the state—increased from 1,000 last year to 1,119.

ELECTIONS FOR STATE FAIR COURT
TOMORROW
2nd Floor SU

SAMPLE BALLOT
(Vote for 9)

Sherry Anderson	Jeannie Middleton
Jeanne Baer	Judith Morgan
Janice Barrios	Bonnie Outlaw
Denise Davenport	Liz Posey
Peggy Delery	Joani Rosenthal
Yvonne Fisher	Sandy Spohn
Patty Harvey	Garnet Sylvest
Jackie King	Jane Thompson
Sharon Mack	Vikki Young

The State Fair Queen and her court will represent NSU during the annual NSU-Tech football festivities.

NSU FOOTBALL
NSU vs. Northeast La. Univ.
Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Shreveport State Fair Stadium
Students admitted on I.D.'s

Currently

SBA Elections Oct. 8. Deadline for filing is Oct. 1 in the VP of Student Affairs Office.

The last day to drop classes this semester is Friday , Oct. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in Roy Hall.

The SUGB is sponsoring a dance Thursday, Oct. 2 from 8 to midnight in the Student Union Ballroom. "Crosswinds" will provide the music. Students will be admitted on the ID cards and non-students will be charged $1.50 per person.

The Box Office is now open to those who wish to purchase season tickets for the NSU Theatre. The box office opens tomorrow for "Sticks and Bones." The office is open from 1-5 every afternoon and is located in the lobby of the Little Theatre.

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

Good news for pedestrians

If you walk on this campus, especially if you have no alternative (that is, you don't have a car), and you've had to get to classes in the rain, then you know how discourteous some drivers can be. And if you've walked down almost any sidewalk along any of the streets on campus, well, then you've gone to classes soaked to the skin, and not by rain but by the splashing you've gotten when a car has come whizzing by.

That's just one of the problems for pedestrians on this campus. It also seems like drivers don't pay any attention to the signs at the entrances to the campus which say that motorists are supposed to yield right of way to pedestrians. But then everyone on this campus has become "sign blind." (Maybe University Police should start giving tickets for this type of violation instead of so many parking violations.)

But steps are being taken to help a little with these problems, as well as the traffic problem itself. Even though the Senate doesn't seem too enthusiastic about the ideas, Greg Ross is trying to get some heavily traveled streets, starting with Sibley Drive in front of the Student Union, closed off from motor vehicle traffic.

With some 3,140 cars registered on this campus, plus the untold numbers that aren't registered, closing off more areas for strictly pedestrian walkways is the only way to give "walkers" an equal chance to get to classes on time, without getting hit or drenched. And this action would certainly improve the overall looks of the campus if these ideas were extended to include a large portion of the campus.

Your vote counts

A slight recap of some events seems necessary before election time. Some students have blown certain actions of certain local office holders totally out of proportion. I can't quote you exact statements made, but to my understanding this is what happened. And this is all that happened.

The last legislative session, a bill was brought before the Louisiana State Senate that would have allowed state universities to sell beer (low alcoholic beverages) on campus. The bill was brought up at the end of the session and it never made it through, but all that Senator Foshee did, to our knowledge, was tack on an amendment which, had the bill passed, would have excluded Northwestern from those universities where it would have applied. The bill, and its amendment, died.

This may or may not be important to you as a voter and as a student, but some students had expressed the need for this action to be brought to the attention of new students who were not here when it took place.

And whereas Current Sauce cannot and will not support any candidate, we do feel the students of Northwestern have the right to know what has happened in the past so that they can make their own decisions when they go to the polls in November to vote.

Speaking of which, any student who has not registered to vote is urged to do so (by Current Sauce) before Oct. 1, which is tomorrow. The Natchitoches Parish Registrar of Voters office is located in the Parish Courthouse downtown and will be open today and tomorrow until 4:30 p. m. October 1 is the deadline for registering to vote in the upcoming elections; the voter registration books must be closed one month prior to the election.

KNWD is on the air!

At long last, they're on the air. At least they should be on the air. KNWD-FM Stereo got an OK from the Federal Communications Commission to begin equipment checks, which for all intent and purposes means that the station can go on the air pending inspection by the FCC and final licensing.

As it stands now, when everyone picks up this issue of Current Sauce, KNWD-FM will have been on the air since 6 a. m.

The only special programs which have already been scheduled for the opening weeks of the station are a progressive country show on Sunday from 3 to 6 p. m. and a rhythm and blues show from 9 to 12 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesday.

Of course, everything at KNWD is still in the planning stages, and they're a little short handed pending their D. J.'s (some of them) receiving their licenses. There are still some openings on the staff for anyone who qualifies as a D. J. (or can be trained) and members of the music staff and a whole news staff, including a news director, as needed.

It's been a long time coming, but it should be worth the waiting we did. If you hadn't gotten the message before this, KNWD is a stereo, FM station and will be playing better music than what you would normally get on an AM station. Their frequency is 91.7 and it ought to be good. And it will definitely keep getting better.

KNWD
Stereo FM
91.7
24 hours

Monday through Friday
6 to 9 a. m. — Live;
9 a. m. to 3 p. m. — Automation;
3 p. m. to 3 a. m. — Live;
3 to 6 a. m. — Automation.

Saturday
3 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Automation;
6 p. m. to 3 a. m. — Live.

Sunday
3 a. m. to 3 p. m. — Automation;
3 p. m. to 3 a. m. — Live.

The readers comment ...and comment ...and comment

To the Editor,

In reading yesterday's (September 16, 1975) Current Sauce, I came across the article, "How do you live in Natchitoches." My following comments are in reference to the second paragraph which concerned the University Post Office. Either your information is incorrect or I have just witnessed the exception to University Post Office mail service. If my memory serves me correctly, the Current Sauce is distributed on the NSU campus on Tuesdays, usually in the afternoon. If this is still so, and letters and packages "usually lose a day (or possibly more) when you go through the University Post Office," how on earth did I receive the September 16, 1975 issue of the Current Sauce today, Wednesday, September 17, 1975? It was mailed from the NSU Post Office.

In my opinion, a few questions, which should have been posed add answered in your article, include:

1) What time each day is mail picked up from the University Post Office?

2) What time each day is mail picked up from the "outside boxes" by "the downtown postal people?"

3) What time or times each day does mail leave the City of Natchitoches headed in what directions of the state or United States and by what means of transportation?

4) How long does a letter or package stay in the Natchitoches Downtown Post Office, the East Natchitoches Station, or the Northwestern Station, once it has been deposited in these stations?

5) What amount of time is lost in mail delivery because of: a) incorrect addresses, b) careless wrapping, c) postal carrier transportation trouble, d) insufficient postage, e) lack of ZIP code?

6) What are the window-service hours at all three Post Office Stations in Natchitoches?

I think that a good deal of the time people want to blame others for their failure to accept personal responsibility. It is each persons responsibility to put a correct mailing address on a letter, to wrap a package securely for mailing, to include the ZIP Code (which is available in most instances upon request), and to mail letters and packages so that they leave Natchitoches the desired day.

In my opinion, your article placed unjust cause for slow mail service only on the University Post Office. It did not place any cause on the entire United State Postal Service or the individual person.

If in my comments I have made any incorrect statements about your article, what it said, or the University Post Office, I extend my apologies. If not, someone else has made incorrect statements.

Name withheld by request.

(Editors Note: You're right, there were a lot of questions prompted but not posed by that article, but you've given me quite a task to answer all your questions. But I will try.

From talking to the postal authorities at the downtown post office and to personnel at both the university station and the station in East Natchitoches, this is what I was told.

Mail arrives in Natchitoches only once a day, from two directions: 5:30 a.m. from Alexandria and 8 a.m. (a small amount) from Shreveport. Likewise, mail only leaves Natchitoches once a day: 5:30 p.m. to Shreveport and 7:30 p.m. to Alexandria. So it seems that the NSU station is no slower than the other two stations, just that be being in a small town the mail doesn't get the several arrival and departure times usually found in larger cities. This is where our mistake happened to be.

Furthermore, mail arrives at the NSU station at 8 a.m. from downtown, and le from downtown at 2 p.m. a p.m. on Mondays thr Fridays. After 4 p.m. Fri all university mail must be in the outside boxes, o won't get sent on its way Monday, at 2 p.m.

Window hours are:

Natchitoches Downt Post Office

Monday through Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 4:3

Friday 7:45 a.m. to 5

Saturday 9 a.m. to 11

(continued on page 4)

SBA at a glance

The senate of Northwestern State University met on September 17, 1975, for an emergency session. The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m. by Greg Ross.

The purpose of the meeting was to appoint members to various SBA committees.

Thos appointed include:

Black Studies Subcommittee—Peggy Delery, Robert Johnson, Ronald Price, Carol Martin;

Campus Beautification Committee—Lester Punch, Martin Fontenot, Shelly La Fleur ; Wanda Payadue;

Campus Security Relations and Traffic Committee—J. Gregory Ross, Terry Bennett, Wanda Payadue;

Discipline Committee—James Gregory Ross, Shelly La Fleur , Robert Johnson, Martin Fontenot;

Distinguished Lecture Series—James Gregory Ross, Jay Garcia, Jane Thompson, Stan Haynes, Brenda H. Crawford;

Elections Board—Jay Garcia, Joani Rosenthal, Katherine Pierson, Lillian Priest, Jane Thompson, David Walker, Stan Gates;

Food Service Committee—Terry Bennett, Stan Gates, Terry Downs , Ricky Wiley, Yvonne Fisher, Debbie Hawkins;

Housing Committee—John Dempsey;

Executive Investigation Committee-no members appointed;

Student Loan Committee—Clinton Davis, Debbie Hawkins, Paul Hebert, Barbara Holmes, Mary McCormick;

School Spirit Committee—Robert Johnson, Mary McCormick, Paul Hebert, Terry Downs;

State Fair Committee—Paula Jones, Joani Rosenthal, Vickie Young, Peggy Delery, Paul Hebert, Clinton Davis;

Committee on Committees—James Gregory Ross, Robert Johnson;

Academic and Professional Standards Committee—Ronald Price, Clinton Davis;

Artists Series Committee—Shawn Tillman, Barbara Holmes, Paula Jones;

Assembly Committee—Dock Voorhies;

Commencement Committee—Lester Punch;

Library Committee—David Walker, Carol Martin;

Student Publications Committee—Lester Punch, Yvonne Fisher, Robert Johnson, Debbie Hawkins, Shelly La Fleur; and

Student Welfare Committee—Martin Fontenot, Stan Gates, David Walker.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol L. Martin
Peggy Delery

(Editor's Note: There are still openings on the Housing, Executive Investigat Assembly and C mencement Committ Students interested in b considered for these va cies should file an applica in the SBA office or con SBA President Greg Ross member of the stu senate.)

The senate of Northwes State University met September 22, 1975. meeting was called to orde 6:30 p.m. by Greg Ross. Haynes, David Walker, P Jones, and Lester Punch absent.

Joani Rosenthal repor on State Fair.

Greg Ross stated Student Academic Cou met here at NSU on Sept 1975.

Old Business: J Rosenthal stated that we to elect two (2) repre tatives from the SBA for Lady of the Bracelet Page Garcia made a motion tha vote on the nominees, Pe Delery, Rose Sliman, Suza Johnson and Joan Banks. motion was seconded Price. The Representat are Peggy Delery and J Banks.

New Business: G Palmer from KNWD as that we come visit the R Station and see progress being made. A Palmer asked the senate an extension on the loan.

Ross appointed D Voorhies to the assem committee. Stan Gates mo that we accept Ross's pointment. Wiley secon Motion passed.

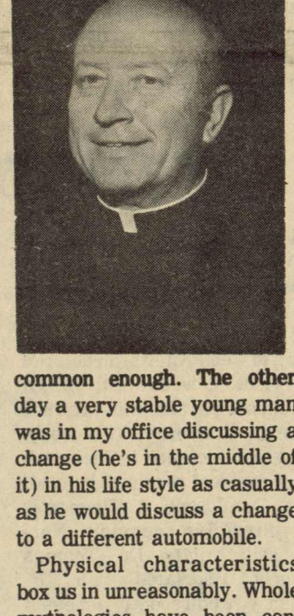
Joani Rosenthal stated the time for the retake pictures will be Monday between 8 a.m. and 11 a.

Rickey Wiley made motion to adjourn. Secon by Delery. Meeting adjour 7:13 p.m.

Respectfully submit
Carol L. Ma

REFLECTIONS

A column of personal comments by NSU Campus Ministers. This week's column is by Father John Wakeman, Pastor of Holy Cross Campus Church.



I've been thinking lately about the disappearance of the clean, sharp line — the blurring of the distinctions between things. I don't know what boundaries or barriers or lines really hold any more. We're all sufficiently blase now about pushing our earthbound frontiers skyward into outer space. Meanwhile, our inner space, the mind with its secret environments, is being busily probed by the spelunkers of inner man, the psycologists. Apparently nothing is exempt.

There are some lines that we don't even want to think about eliminating. Taboos, the grosser aberrations, the really heinous sins. Nothing like the childish compulsions to step or not to step on the lines of the sidewalk. There are, on the other hand, some boundaries that confine us simply because we don't know what is beyond — the terra incognita — like outer space used to be.

Timidity fences us in ("Let's chunk everything and move to Alaska?), although shifting social directions is common enough. The other day a very stable young man was in my office discussing a change (he's in the middle of it) in his life style as casually as he would discuss a change to a different automobile.

Physical characteristics box us in unreasonably. Whole mythologies have been constructed and passionately defended. Race, for instance.

Most of our reformers are horizon extenders, or, if you like, line erasers. Even the "vive la difference" cry celebrating our sexuality is matched these days by insistent voices shouting, "What difference?"

The old body-soul dichotomy, a sturdy reliable for generations of moralists, is anathema to contemporary philosophers. Basics are a concern here. Precisely what do we mean by "inside" or "outside". Those friends of ours addicted to rigorous thinking, the mathematicians, invented a new discipline, topology, to deal with the question. Yes, I do feel as if I were sliding on a Mobius strip.

And then we have the increasingly fuzzy lines between good and evil, right and wrong. What seemed plain and simple to us years back now appears exceedingly subtle and complex.

My window overlooks a cemetery. That peaceful scene brings to mind at least one distinction I'm sure of ... and then, I think of this week's news about Karen Quinlan. They don't know if she's dead or alive. Her body is being sustained by machines and the doctors say her brain is gone. Her parents think they should pull the plug.

Current Sauce

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Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letter must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered fo publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters fo sake of journalistic style and available space.

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SIGMA KAPPA

The Sigma Kappas held their weekly meeting Sunday night, Sept. 21. A slumber party will be held Oct. 10 to reveal the identity of the pledges' Big Sisters.

A skating party was held Sept. 28 for the pledges and actives. A drop letter ceremony was held Sept. 25 for the pledges to receive their Big Sisters' drop letters.

Elected social chairmen were: Rosemary Wilson, sophomore representative; Denise Davenport, junior representative; and Wanda Hall, senior representative. Elected program chairmen were: Debbie Scott, sophomore representative; Becky Garrett, junior representative; and Dona Harpentier, senior representative.

Donna Brombly was Pledge of the Week. Sunshines of the week were Alumni Sisters: S. Cox, Ann Wood, Debbie Gebert, and Mary Lynn Williamson.

The Sigmas have an undefeated record of 2-0 in intramural football.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

On Sept. 11 eight young men were initiated into the Sphinxmen Pledge Club of Theta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha. They were Melvin Beasley, Gary Butler, Larry Butler, George Dixon, Gregory Dudley, Nora Listach, Ronald Price, and Rickey Wiley.

Elected pledge officers were: Greg Dudley, president; Rickey Wiley, vice-president; Ronald Price, secretary; Nora Listach, treasurer; Larry Butler, chaplain; Gary Butler, parliamentarian; George Dixon, assistant secretary; and Melvin Beasley, reporter.

The little brothers attended church Sunday at First Baptist Church on North Street.

OMEGA PSI PHI

The new officers of Omega Psi Phi for the fall semester are: Reginald Jones, president; Roscoe Lewis, secretary; Terry Johnson, treasurer; and Wendell Robinson, chaplain.

The Lampados also worked on one of their community projects Saturday, Sept. 22 at the J. S. Clark Nursery. The project included painting the building and general yard work.

KAPPA SIGMA

After a fine week of Rush led by Steve Woods, Rush chairman, Kappa Sigma has 31 new pledges.

Twelve members of the chapter enjoyed a week in the sun at Kappa Sigma's national convention held in Miami, Fla. during August.

The members are now preparing for the Tech-Weekend parties to be held at the NSU-Tech game. Earth will provide the music at one party.

Kappa Sigma is undefeated in intramural play by winning over Pi Kappa Phi No. 1, Kappa Sigma No. 2 and Kappa Alpha No. 1 and No. 2.

The members of Kappa Sig would like to thank their dream court for helping them during Rush.

Kappa Sigma had a chapter exchange with Phi Mu last Thursday. Plans are in the making for more exchanges with the other sororities in the near future.

DELTA ZETA

The pledge class held its bake sale last Thursday night in the dorm.

The pledges elected Louise Smith the first Active of the Week and awarded her the bracelet at the pep rally.

The actives elected Julie Renkin Pledge of the Week.

DZ has an overall league record of 1-1 in intramural football.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Beta Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi has pledged five more men for the fall semester, bringing the total membership of the pledge class to 27. The new pledges are Billy Brown, John Eubanks, Don Hall, Charlie Jackson, and George LaHood.

The chapter is making plans for a trip to Thibodeaux for the Nicholls State game to support the Demons. Beta Omicron will participate with the Delta Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi at Nichols State in many weekend functions.

Last Tuesday the pledges found out who their big brothers were in a Big Brother-Little Brother ceremony.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Epsilon Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon invited its Board of Trustees to a special meeting on Sunday, Sept. 21. Pesky Hill, our advisor, attended along with the other trustees.

TKE voted to form an auxiliary organization to be known as "Teke Little Sisters." Sylvia Newsom was voted in as fraternity sweetheart. New member Perry Lopez was unanimously accepted into the chapter. A Three Fires ceremony for all new members was held last Friday.

PHI BETA SIGMA

Phi Beta Sigma opened its intramural football action Wednesday by defeating KA No. 1 24-13. Most of the damage was done by the Babers-to-Palmer combination. Henry rifled three touchdown passes to speedy Ronald Palmer, who caught eight passes for 125 yards.

The team played KA No. 2 Monday. The game proved to be a hard fought battle that ended with Phi Beta winning 20-12.

With Andre "Tuffy" Spivey and James Wilson leading the way, Henry Babers got through the KA line for the winning touchdown. Palmer was on the receiving end of a couple of Babers' tosses again.

The chapter will be sponsoring a record hop each Sunday night at P&V Cafe on Lake St. Admission is 50 cents.

Alpha Lambda Delta announces officers

Alpha Lambda Delta announced its officers for the 1975-76 school year at an informal meeting held last Monday night. The officers are Jennifer Karr, president; Angie Herbert vice-president; Lissa Parsons, secretary; Kara Kruse, treasurer; Mary Lou O'Byrne, historian; Karen McCollister, off-campus representative; Colette Oldmixon, editor; and Maxine Ehrke, social chairman.

The chapter decided to hold its meetings on the second Monday of every month at 6:45 p.m. in the Queen's Room of the Student Union.

Membership certificates were passed out at the meeting. Certificates for 1973 and '74 initiates are being held by Jennifer Karr. For more information call her at 5537.

A tentative calendar was drawn up and various activities for the year were discussed.

Alpha Lambda Delta is an honorary society for sophomore women who have maintained a 3.5 scholastic average during their freshman year. Mrs. Mamie Trunzler is the chapter's advisor.

Campus religious groups set activities

Many times one hears students complain that their religious denomination does nothing for them. On this campus that can hardly be a complaint. There are several active religious youth group or centers one can become involved in.

Baptist Student Union — According to Miss Myra Talledge, director of the BSU, the center is open to all students. One can drop in any time Monday-Thursday from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Friday from 8 a. m. to midnight; Saturday from 10 a. m. to midnight and Sunday from 1 to 6 p. m. Wednesday the BSU closes at 10 p. m.

Vespers are held Monday through Friday at 6 p. m. On Wednesday, during the noon hour, and a free luncheon is served for commuters.

The BSU is located just across the street from Watson Library.

Church of Christ — Rev. Thomas Jones said students of any denomination can become involved in the Church of Christ Student Devotional. The group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Rm. 3 of the Student Union. Group meetings consist of songs, hymns, prayers and a devotional service.

Episcopalian — The Canterbury Association is a group for students, faculty and staff to meet for discussions, fellowship and worship. According to Father Harvey Klein, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, the group meets every Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the parish hall for dinner, table Eucharist, and discussions. The hall is located at 533 Second St.

Holy Cross Catholic Church — Holy Cross has been recently assigned a new pastor - Father John Wakeman of Alexandria. According to Father Wakeman, Holy Cross is always open to students, faculty and staff.

Mass is offered on weekdays at 5 p. m. Weekend Masses are held on Saturday evenings at 5 and on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Conversation and refreshments are offered after weekend Masses.

Holy Cross is located at 129 Second St.

United Methodist — Rev. Jim Jones, director of the Wesley Foundation, said that the Foundation, located next door to Lauw's Gulf Station on College Ave., is open from 2 to 9 p. m. Monday to Friday and from 6-10 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Every Wednesday at 7 a. m. a prayer breakfast is held at the Foundation. On Wednesday nights, different programs are held. The first Wednesday of every month a supper is served and a speaker is usually presented.

Presbyterian — According to Rev. James Collie, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, there is no youth center or organization sponsored by his church. He said he is available for consultation with both faculty and students. Services are held at his church on Sunday at 11 a. m. The church is located at Bienville.

NEW OFFICERS - Pi Kappa Phi's new officers for the 1975-76 school year are standing: Johnny Lazarone, vice-president; Scott Roach, president; Bert Nichols, treasurer; kneeling: Chris Shaw, secretary; Mike Matte, warden; Johnny Murray, historian; and Dolphy Harkins, chaplain, not pictured. (Staff photo by John Wright)

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131,500 for Diagnostic Lab NSU
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PARISHES AND WARDS 7 - 10 - 11 NORTH RAPIDES

State Fair activities to feature Entertainers

by Randy Carter

The Entertainers of NSU is "made up of students from the entire university representing several majors in the college," said Dr. William A. Hunt, Associate Professor of Music and Director of Choral Activites and Sponsor of The Entertainers.

The group, sponsored by external affairs, traveled to over 70 concerts throughout the state last year.

Formed in Aug. of 1974, the Entertainers sang and played at high schools, allumni banquets and for the students of NSU. Just recently, the Entertainers played for the new students and freshmen in the Student Union Ballroom on Aug. 24.

The group contains a bass and a lead guitar with drums and a piano and vocals.

The student assistant director of the group is Faren Raborn. The other members are: Bucky Dunbar, Kim Faubus, Don Hall, Ricky Jackson, Diane McInnis, Sonja Tolar, James Westly, Mike Wilson, Kathy Cornwell, Lee Ponder and Suzanne Johnson.

There are two groups of 12 students that make up the Entertainers. The Entertainers II are back-up personnel for the first group. "If we lose a drummer, we have another drummer," explained Dr. Hunt.

The back-up students are: Paul Allen, Kay Baumgartner, Willanne Beverley, Laurie Butler, Scotti Dawson, Charles Jackson, Richard Rudd, Loretta Telsee, Waynon Temple, and Luke Browllette.

Near future plans have been made and the group is going to be very busy. This Friday, 26, the group played at NSU Union Ballroom. Oct. 4, The Entertainers are playing for The Alumni Foundation in Shreveport for the football game against Northwestern. The group on Oct. 17 and 18 will be in Shreveport for the game against Tech and for the State Fair.

ROCKIN' AND ROLLING'—The Entertainers for 1975-76 are (l. to r) Susanne Johnson, Don Hall, Faren Raborn, Ricky Jackson, Lee Ponder, Bucky Dumbar, and James Westly. (Top to bottom) Mike Wilson, Diane McInnis, Kim Faubus, Sonja Tolar and Cathy Cromwell.
(Photograph compliments of the NSU News Bureau)

'You Can't Take It With You'

Theater production cast

by Randy Carter

"You Can't Take It With You", scheduled to open Nov. 12-15 at the NSU Little Theatre, has been cast.

Over 30 people tried out for "one of the comedy favorites of all time," said Dr. E. Robert Black, director of the play and Head of the Speech and Journalism Dept. at NSU.

The cast is: Kay Baumgartner as Penny; Hollie Hardeman as Essie; Jackie Hebert as Alice; Marie Parham as Gay; Fran Walker as Mrs. Kirby; Gene Krane as Olga; Michael Thomas as Grandpa; Randy Pigott as Paul; Randy Carter as Tony; Dennis Bourgeois as Mr. De Pinna; Kelvin Kerr as Ed; Samuel Scott as Donald; Mark Lumadue as Boris Kolenkhov; Jim Morgan as Mr. Kirby; Thomas Urena as Henderson; Bob Gilmore as G-Man; Tom Jones as G-Man (Jim); Ric Mayer as G-Man (Mac), and Annie Lee as Rheba.

The crew is: stage Manager, Tina LaCaze; Construction Crew Head, is open; Property Head, Thomas Little; Make-up Head, Alice Magers; Lighting Head, Ric Mayer; Costume Head, Marc Longlois, and Sound Head is Cindy Morris.

Michael Corriston will head the crews as Technical Director for the hilariously funny, fast moving comedy, while Bob Cox is designing the set.

Dr. Black said, a "genuine appreciation is extended to all who participated in the readings" for the play. Black continued, "to the new people who tried out, I want you to know that your participation is not only welcomed but is needed. We (the theatre) will look forward to you joining the group."

Puppetteers pla State Fair shows

The Northwestern State University Puppeteers will appear at the Education Building on the State Fair Grounds Oct. 4. at 5:30 p.m. Their appearance is sponsored by the NSU department of External Affairs in conjunction with NSU Alumni Day.

The NSU Puppeteers are one of the few organizations of this type that are available to travel state wide. Their most recent tour took them to Morgan City where they performed as part of the Shrimp and Petroleum Festival.

The Puppeteers' show, which is a repeat of their Morgan City presentation, is geared to people of all ages. It will include skits based on such well-known songs as "Kung Fu Fighting," "Hey, Mr. Custer," and "Battle of New Orleans." Old r programs such as "Mysterious Traveler," sources of some of the peteers' material.

The organization is cluding a variety of puppets, including rod glove puppets, to give a dimension to their progra This will be their third pearance in Shreveport. T are scheduled to perform the Alexandria Mall fo Halloween Special in October.

Performing in Shreve are Vicky Hice, st manager, Morgan City; Stanley DeRidder; Kim H Morgan City; Larry Sum Shreveport; and Kelvin K Shreveport. Faculty adv of the University Puppet is Michael S. Corris Assistant Professor of Sp and Journalism at NSU.

University Player hold open house

The University Players will sponsor an Open House at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Green Room of the Fine Arts Building. All students are cordially invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

The purpose of the Open House is to acquaint the students, particularly the new ones, with the NSU Theatre and the University Players. The students will be treated to a slide presentation of past NSU productions as well as a guided tour of the Theatre. They are also invited to watch a rehearsal of "Sticks Bones," our entry in year's American Coll Theatre Festival.

The University Players striving to create a active interest in the Thea among the students of Na and the community as whole. All students are u to attend this Open House the hope that they discover that participation the Theatre will be a thwhile part of their col career.

The readers commen

(continued from page 2)

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Saturday 8 a.m. to noon

NSU Station
Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(closed noon to 1 p.m.)

I was told at the NSU sta that the outside boxes h final pick-up at about 5 each day, though I for have seen it run a little la so don't let 5 p.m scare you from sending a letter on weekends.

And I doubt that even Post Office has any accu way of telling how much is lost in mail deliv because of the points named (which seem to b on the individual's part, about the post office mach which regularly rip letter they are sent through and received marked damage mail from the post office

One thing I was please learn of was a plan of sumer feed-back soon t into effect. Though the sumer Service Cards are yet ready for use, when are the public will be abl inform the Post Office suggestions, questions, complaints by filling ou simple card.

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A reminder—all letter to editor must be no more t 500 words in length to consider for publication. A unsigned letters cannot printed. If you wish to writ letter to the editor, please sure to sign it—we w withhold names u request.

Library receives DuCournau donation

A large shipment of books from San Francisco, dating back to the 1770's has just arrived at the Eugene P. Watson Library on the NSU campus, according to John Price, Head of Special Collections at Northwestern.

"The package of books, weighing over a ton, was donated to the university by J. A. DuCournau, as a gift to Northwestern," said Price.

DuCournau, a former vice president of the Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, now lives at the Hope Plantation in Natchitoches Parish. DuCournau, who is the oldest living captain of a Northwestern football team, and his wife ended up in Natchitoches really by chance. They were passing through town on their way to England for a vacation when they stopped at the plantation to spend a few days and they enjoyed it so much here that they just decided to stay.

Price flew to San Francisco to take care of the packaging and the labeling of the books for shipment to the university.

John D. Boden, vice president of the Wells Fargo Bank assisted Price in preparing the books for shipment. "Boden spoke very highly of Ducournau while I was in San Francisco," Price said.

The only cost to Northwestern was shipment of the books and travel expenses in arranging that transportation.

The package of the books contains topics of art and history, some of which are no longer in print.

The books will go on exhibit at the library some time this semester.

"The gift comes at a good time," said Price, "because of the hard economic times and the limited budget the library has."

"The Louisiana Room is dependent on gifts such as this because buying books would be too expensive for the University's budget," said Price.

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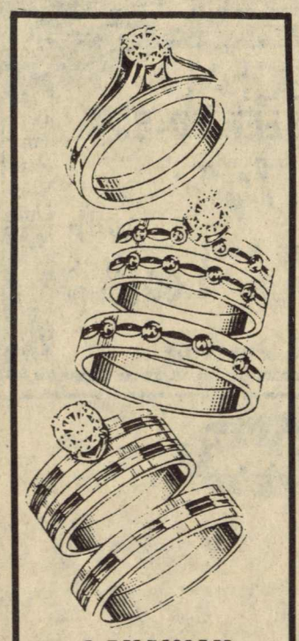
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THRU OCTOBER 12th

...SU upsets Delta St. 14-12

'We found ourselves'

by Philip Timothy
Sauce Sports Editor

We finally found our-
es," said head coach A.L.
iams after his Demons
just upset Delta State 14-
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was extremely excited
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had 19 freshmen playing
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rse we made a lot of
takes, but they were made
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ation and after each
take they are going to be a
e smarter."
he Demons, however, did
look as if they were going
ll off any upset in the first
. The Statesmen who
kly took a 12-0 lead on two
k scores, looked as if they
e off to another romp.

"We were driving the ball well in the first half but we were making too many mistakes." said Williams, "The kid were getting some unusual penalties called against them and all this led to the team going flat."

"When we went in for the half I told the team that I was disappointed in them," Williams said.

The Demons looked like a different team when they emerged from the dressing room. The Demon defense which has been a strong point for NSU this season time and again stopped the Statesmen. Northwestern allowed only one first down in the second half.

It would be hard to single out any one player on the defense. The unit which was burned twice in the first half refused to let the bigger and more experience Statesmen have their way.

The Demon defense not only held the Statesmen to one first down in the second half, but stopped DSU twice on fourth and inches. NSU's secondary came up with two big interceptions and the Demons blocked a DSU punt.

Pat Douget got Northwestern's first big break when he crashed in from his defensive end position to block a John Crawford punt. The Demons recovered the ball on the DSU 15. It took Northwestern only two plays to cash it in as tailback Frank Haring carried two tacklers into the end zone with him for an eight-yard touchdown. Dennis Pendergraft added the extra point and the scored stood 12-7.

Meanwhile two of the 19 freshmen playing for Northwestern were making their presence known. Petey Perot (289) and Ed Hernandez (280) combined for one fourth down defensive play in the fourth quarter while linebacker George Barefield and Perot teamed up for the other.

Jarvis Blinks got the first of two Demons interceptions early in the fourth quarter. Blinks, who is the only senior on the team, snared a Milton Driskell pass and returned it 30 yards to the DSU 12. The Demons, however, could not cash in and were forced to punt.

After the Statesmen were forced to punt NSU's offense came to life. With the ball resting on the Northwestern 48 yard line, Butch Ballard worked the Demons to the DSU 42 yard line. With second and seven Ballard sent Mike Almond speeding down the sidelines where he laid a 42-yard touchdown bomb into Almonds's hands. Almond easily beat the defender and waltzed into the end zone. Pendergraft added the extra point and the Demons were ahead to stay.

The defense was not through yet. With Delta State driving, safety Mike Maggio picked off a Bobby Barrett pass to kill the Statesmen desperation drive and return it 23 yards.

Ballard completed 10 to 18 passes for 103 yards and one touchdown. He did have two intercepted. One was batted into the air by a Demon receiver and one Ballard was forced to throw on the run.

"Butch had a pretty good game," Williams said, "He did make several mistakes, but he did handle the team real well, I am please with his performance tonight."

Foster Protects Passers

an Foster has only one
d...full speed."
at statement, made by
western offensive line
Joe Raymond Peace,
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od for the second con-
ive game as Nor-
stern's No. 1 individual
mer in the offensive

as through the efforts of
r and Co. that allowed
western quarterback
Ballard time to throw
personal best 210 yards
ng in the 17-13 loss to
en F. Austin at
gdoches, Tex.
ter and the entire of-
e line protected Ballard
e was invisible. Ballard
acked only one time in
FA game and that was
or a one-yard loss.
r pass protection and
locking on our play ac-
asses was outstanding,"
NSU Head Coach A. L.
ams. "Stan was the
r in our offensive line
with Spencer
oughs."
ter, a pre-med student
had a 3.85 grade point
ge during the spring
ster, was disappointed
he Demons didn't win but
raged by the way the
e moved the football
st SFA.
we would have had one
time out or one more
we would have won the

game," Foster said. "We showed that we could take the ball and move it when we had to."

In explaining his pass blocking, Foster said, "You've got to drop back and wait for him to come to you. Be patient and stay in front of your man. There's no way he will beat you if you stay between him and the quarterback."

In contrast, Foster said, "You've got to fire out and be aggressive on a running play—and you've got to stick with your man."

Apparently, Foster is doing one heck'uva job in his blocking on runs and passes.

"I was impressed with Stan's effort against SFA more than anything," Peace said of his young lineman. "It seemed we got good yardage every time we went to his side of the field— and he was giving just as much effort every time we went to the opposite side. Again, that's just the way he plays in practice."

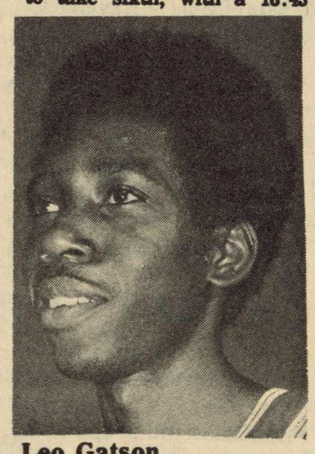
Foster said the one area he has improved on most since last season was pass protection. "I think all our offensive line- man have improved in this area (pass protection)," Foster said. "We know we've got to give our quarterback time to throw if we expect to win."

Harriers finish second

Northwestern's champion cross country team raced to a second place finish in last Saturday's Centenary Invitational cross country meet held at the Hunington Golf Club.

Rice captured the meet with a low team score of 27 points, followed by Northwestern with 46 and LSU was third with 72. Louisiana Tech placed fourth in the meet and Centenary was fifth.

Seniors Leo Gatson, Frank Trammell and Randy Moore finished second, third and seventh respectively. Gatson ran the four mile course in 18:09 and was followed closely by Trammell with a 18:17 clocking. Tom Douple of LSU just squeaked in ahead Moore to take sixth, with a 18:43 showing while Moore had an 18:44.



Leo Gatson...
Leads NSU Harriers

Jeff Walls took his Rice University cross country team to a first place finish with a fine 17:51 time for the four mile course. Rice also had John Lodwick (18:22) and Rory Trup (18:25) take fourth and fifth place.

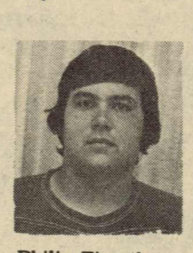
Rounding out NSU's team was Paul Buiton of Corpus Christi, Tex., Mike Pline of Huntsville, Ala. and Lynn Kees of Alexandria.

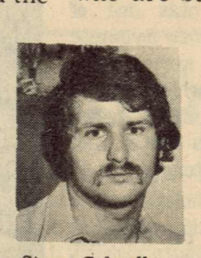
Northwestern will have next week off to rest up. The Demons will then be on the road to Arlington, Tex. for the Arlington Invitational on Oct. 10.

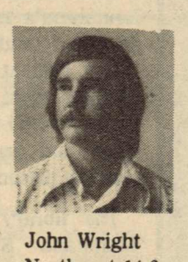
CS Pigskin Prediction Panel

It proved to be another disasterous week for the panal as there were four upsets and two ties. Jim Johnson of the NSU News Bureau came out with the best record of the week when he posted 8-7. Student predictor, Jimmy Hyams of the Natchitocjhes Times tied with Steve Colwell for an 7-8. Sports Editor Philip Timothy was so elated the NSU victory he forgot to figure his record out.

This weeks guest will be Dean Fred Bosarge for the Faculty and John O. Wright for the students. After three weeks the panal is lead by Colwell and the Faculty who each have a 28-17 record and Sports Editor, Timothy is 27-18 . The students, who are busy studying are last with 25-20.







	Philip Timothy	Steve Colwell	John Wright	Fred Bosarge
Northeast vs. NSU	NSU 14-10	NE 21-20	Northeast 14-6	NSU 26-20
Florida vs. LSU	Florida 21-17	Florida 14-13	Florida 17-13	Florida 21-18
Vanderbilt vs Tulane	Vanderbilt 14-10	Vanderbilt 14-7	Vanderbilt 14-3	Tulane 21-18
La. Tech vs. Lamar	Tech 28-10	Tech 21-0	Tech 21-6	Tech 30-18
USL vs. Arkansas St.	Arkansas St. 45-0	Arkansas St. 32-0	Ark. ST. 36-7	Ark. St.
Nicholls St. vs SE Missouri	Nicholls 24-21	Nicholls 24-12	Nicholls 28-13	Nicholls 21-7
Missouri vs Michigan	Missouri 20-17	Michigan 17-14	Missouri 18-6	Michigan 20-14
Notre Dame vs. Michigan St.	Notre Dame 10-7	Michigan St. 24-21	Notre Dame 18-3	Notre Dame 21-14
Colorado vs. Oklahoma	Oklahoma 28-17	Oklahoma 14-0	Oklahoma 28-14	Oklahoma 25-25
Air Force vs. Navy	Navy 28-7	Navy 28-0	Navy 14-0	Air Force 21-17
N.Y. Giants vs. St. Louis	St. Louis 34-27	St. Louis 14-7	St. Louis 24-12	Cardinals 30-17
Cincinnati vs. Houston	Bengals 20-17	Cincinatti 14-0	Bengals 21-10	Bengals 21-7
New England vs. N.Y. Jets	Jets 21-14	Jets 21-14	Patriots 14-12	Jets 21-10
Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland	Steelers 28-24	Pittsburg 32-12	Steelers 18-14	Steelers 30-14
New Orleans vs. Atlanta.	Falcons 24-20	Atlanta 14-10	Atlanta 28-7	Falcons 24-14
Last Week's Totals	8-7 .533	7-8 .466	7-8 .466	8-7 .533
Season's Totals	27-18 .600	28-17 .622	25-20 .566	27-18 .600

Spirit '76 leads independent

by Mark Smith

The 1975 intramural football season has been open only two weeks and last week's games indicate an exciting season ahead.

Monday, Sept. 22, Sig Tau (1) defeated Sig Tau (2), Kappa Sig (2) downed Pi Kappa, and Phi Beta stopped KA (2). In other games that afternoon, TKE was sunk by PEK and KA (1) fell to Kappa Sig (1).

In independent league games on Sept. 23, Spirit '76 downed Wesley and Steelers bested Couyon 8. Later Warthogs overwhelmed Bows and BSU toppled ROTC.

The fraternity league took the field again Sept. 24 as Sig Tau (1) trounced Phi Beta, KA (1) dumped Kappa (2), and Sig Tau (2) whipped TKE in 4:30 games. At 5:30, Kappa Sig (1) overpowered KA (2) and Pi Kappa was upset by PEK.

Rounding out the week on Sept. 25, BSU edged out Bows and Wesley outlasted ROTC.

In other games, Couyon 8 fell victim to Warthogs and Steelers were trampled by Spirit '76.

After the week's play Sig Tau (1) and Kappa (1) share the first place spot in the fraternity league with identical 4 and 0 records. In second place with a 3-1 mark is PEK while Phi Beta is ranked third with a 2-1 record. KA (1) is fourth at 2-2, KA (2) is fifth at 1-2, and sixth place is shared by Kappa Sig (2) and Pi Kappa with 1-3 marks. Sig Tau (2), who is winless in three tries is seventh and TKE is last with an 0-4 record.

In the independent league standings, Spirit '76 occupies first place with a perfect 3-0 record. A three-way tie for second includes Warthogs, Wesley, and BSU with 2-1 histories while Steelers, Couyon 8 and Bows comprise another three-way tie as they stand in third place with identical 1-2 marks. And filling the last place position is ROTC at 0-3.

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Look at the sky.
Go into an elevator and press 3.
Have lunch.
Ride in a taxicab or bus.
Ask a person for directions to the nearest post office.
Have breakfast.
Walk on the sidewalk.
Chuckle.
Have a shot of Jose Cuervo.
Deliver a lecture to the Mexican National Assembly on the historical significance and potential peacetime uses of the nectarine, as seen through the eyes of Keats.

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Lady Demons grab second in USL Tourney

rthwestern's Lady
ons volleyball team took
nd in the University of
hwestern Tournament
last Saturday in
yette. Northwestern and
tied in the number of
es won and lost, but the
Tigers edged out the
ons because they had the
st points scored against
. LSU was first NSU
e in second and USL was

e Lady Demons coached
ew head coach Charlotte
d are now 4-1 for the
on.
the first round of the round robin tournament Northwestern easily beat Northeast 9-15, 15-4 and 15-6. However, in the second round the Lady Demons ran up against a tough LSU squad. NSU prevailed though to take the match 9-15 16-14 and 15-6.

The Lady Demons luck didn't last as a scrappy McNeese team edged past the NSU 3-15, 15-11 and 14-16. Northwestern quickly bounced back to knock off the University of New Orleans 15-5 and 15-10.

In the final match of the tournament Northwestern lost the first game to USL 9-15. But the Demons reasserted their power in the second and third games to easily defeat the Lady Cajuns 15-8 and 15-11.

Cheryl Dore was the only Demon Chosen to the all-tournament team. Other members of the team include; Diane Pittman, Melodie Krane, Emma Ellerman, Cathy Comeaux and Pam Moore.

"The girls did a real fine job at the tournament," said Miss Creed, "We are coming up against some mighty fine talent this year."

"We had no real standouts on the team," continued Miss Creed, "All the girls played as a team and we had a very good team effort."

Northwestern will be in action tonight when they host a round robin match with Northeast Louisiana and Southwestern Louisiana. Action will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Health and Physical Education majors building.

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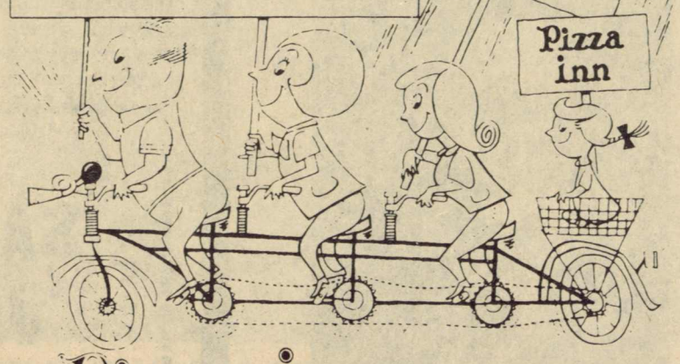

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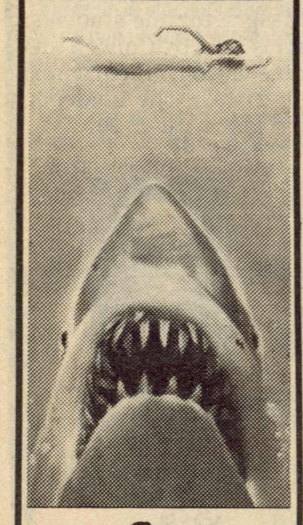

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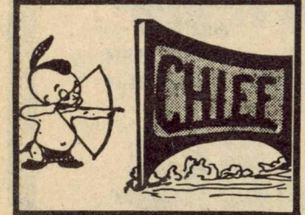

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- Plus -
"Runaway"
Both r

Friday & Saturday
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- And-
"Deliverance"
Both r

Starts Sunday
"White Line Fever" pg
- Also -
"Cinderella Liberty" r

BUCK NIGHTS
Oct. 8 &9
"Dolemite" r
- Plus -
"Terminal Island" r

Russell Library renamed after scandal

by Paula Jetton

Believe it or not—NSU's old library was once the scene of a tremendous scandal!

The old library located on the east side of the NSU campus across from Caldwell Hall was built during the term of Governor Richard Webster Leche. Leche was one of Louisiana's most dynamic governors and served from 1936 to 1939, at which time he resigned from office. Leche was convicted in 1940 of mail fraud and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The library on the then Louisiana State Normal School campus was one of several in the state named after Leche. It was also one of several buildings in the state that got a new name shorlty after Leche was convicted.

The name given the library after the change was the Scharlie Russell Library, chosen because of the faithful service of the librarian, Mrs. Russell.

Leche was one of the most colorful governors in Louisiana history. He was born in New Orleans in May of 1898, the grandson of a former Confederate Army Captain. Leche received his education in New Orleans and graduated from Warren Easton High School. He was a student in the Tulane Law School when World War I began and he volunteered his services to the army and was sent to Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg, New York. There Leche contracted influenza and was transferred to Fort Camp at Yale.

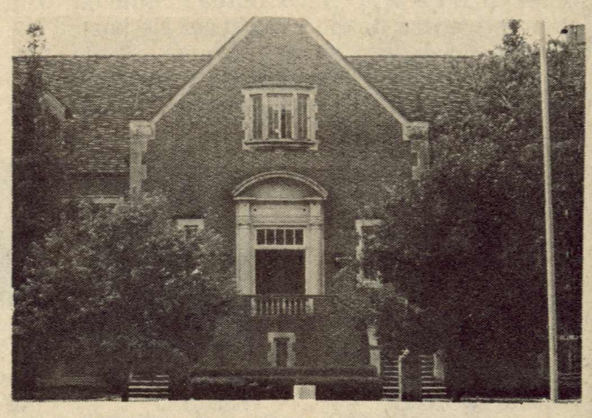
After the war, Leche entered the Loyola Law School and received his LL. B. degree. He practiced law in New Orleans and became legal advisor to Governor Oscar K. Allen in 1922. On September 19, 1934, Leche was appointed to the Court of Appeals. He ran for the governor's position and was elected in 1936.

At the time of his election, Leche was young and handsome, the dashing, debonaire man about town. He was looked upon by many as a contender for the presidency and every school in Louisiana wanted to be first to have a Leche Hall, Leche Library, or anything with his name on it.

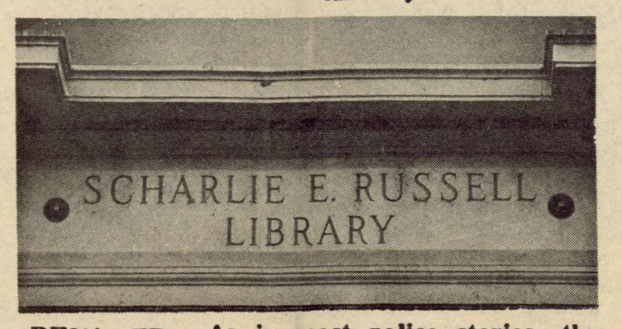
Leche was convicted in Federal Court in 1940, on a charge of mail fraud in connection with the sale of trucks to the Louisiana State Highway commission during his gubernatorial tenure. His 10 year sentence was the stiffest given in Federal Courts for a simular offense. Leche was paroled after three and one-half years in prison. He was said to have defrauded the state of $31,000.

Leche received a presidental pardon from President Harry S. Truman four days before Truman left office. Leche was given complete restitution of all his civil rights on Jan. 16, 1953. He died in 1971.

Even the most serene place can fool you.



AS IT IS NOW—Russell Library, once a symbol of immense scandal, now peacefully houses IET classes and KNWD-FM.



RENAMED —As in most police stories, the names are changed to protect the innocent. But in this local case, the name was changed from Leche Library to Russell Library to hide the guilty.

(Staff photo by Michael Alexander)

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Three Columns

The newly elected officers of AWS for the 1975-76 school year are: Vickie Procell, president; Sharon Mack, vice-president; Jennifer Karr, corresponding secretary; Veronica Hart, recording secretary; Peggy Delery, I.A.W.S. representative; Louise Smith, social chairman; Paula Williams, publicity chairman; Janie Wallace and Debra Scott, sophomore representatives; Brenda Greer, treasurer; Spring Cloud, junior representative; Loretta Dunbar, senior representative.

AWS is sponsoring a bulletin board contest every month. Each dorm on campus may participate. A prize of $20 will be given to the dorm with the best bulletin board.

AWS is also sponsoring an adopted child, Charlene Tubley.

The Northwestern State University ROTC armory which was located on Jefferson St., has completed its move to the newly renovated North Hall, on Sept. 19.

Major Taylor, assistant PMS, Professor of Military Sciences, said new armory has an inside ten point rifle range, three classrooms, administrative offices, cadet offices and a supply room.

The renovation which started two years ago was done by the university construction workers and by National Guardsmen as part of their summer training. This project was funded by NSU.

Violinist Robert Price will be one of the featured soloists for the pops concert the Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Symphony Orchestra will present tonight Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. on the river front stage in historic downtown Natchitoches.

Price, who is the orchestra's concertmaster and for two years was its interim conductor will be performing Saint-Saens' "Havanaise" and Novacek's "Perpetuum Mobile" as one of the features of the orchestra's first concert of its 10th anniversary season.

The theme of the outdoor concert is "This Is My Country" and the program is a tribute to the American Bicentennial. Conducting will be Dr. J. Robert Smith, chairman of the Department of Music at Northwestern.

Prior to joining the music department faculty at Northwestern five years ago, Price was a professional musician for eight years in the U.S. Air Force Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C., where he also did freelance work in groups which recorded popular music and television commercials. As an orchestral violinist, he has played under the baton of such conductors as Leonard Bernstein, Charles Munch, Eleazar DeCarvallo, Richard Burgin, Col. Arnold Gabriel and composer Aaron Copland.

Price, who is a native of Shreveport, will this year become the assistant concertmaster of the Rapides Symphony Orchestra in Alexandria.

The NSU violinist attend Fair Park High School and holds degrees from Centenary College and the University of Arkansas. He is formerly engaged in research for his Doctoral Dissertation at the Catholic Univeristy of America in Washington, D.C.

In addition to being featured in two symphonic numbers, Price will join local musicians Ed Huey and Rev. Jim Jones— they make up the Driscol Mountain Boys Plue One—in performing "Hullabaloo," a country-western tune that was quite popular with our audience last year.

"This will give Bob Price an opportunity to show the audience some of his versatility," said Smith.

The orchestra's first concert program of the 1975-76 season will feature music from several different composition sytles, such as Broadway, ballet, symphonic, country-western, patriotic s precision marches.

"This program sho provide something everyone," said the c ductor. "We have some of finest musicians perform with us this year that we h ever had in our orchestra. only have we imported so fine talent, but we have cellent people from t community on our progra

The concert on Sept. 30 one of two major p formances the orchestra scheduled for the semester. The other conc will be in December to o the Natchtioches Christ Festival Activities.

Mark Martin, a student Northwestern St Universty, has been awar an $800 scholarship by Association of Louisiana B Clubs.

The junior wildl management and zool major was presented scholarship duri ceremonies attended by N president Dr. Arnold Kilpartrick, Alexandria D Town Talk outdoor wr Dillard Hardin and Dr. Baumgardner, chairman the university's Departm of Biological Sciences.

Martin, a graduate Woodlawn High School Shreveport and the son of N Nancy Martin, is the t recipient of the scholars since the academic award established three years

Louisiana Tech Univer in Ruston and Louisiana S University in Baton Ro were the recipients of the two scholarships provided the state association, w has more than 3,000 memb in some 110 bass clubs.

Hardin, a representative the association, said scholarship was m available to Northwestern year following approval ALBC's executive office who are president Al Lind of Ruston, vice-presid Kenneth Vallery of Alex dria and executive secret P.M. Cockern of Baton Rou

According to Hardin, scholarship is awarded t student enrolled in Louisiana college university who is interested either fisheries biology wildlife management.

Changes in dorms made

by Classie Claiborne

Why Prudhomme Hall and the East wing of Caddo Hall were closed and what's going to happen to all the old dormitories on campus are some of the questions concerning housing that many Northwestern students wanted answers to.

"Prudhomme is the oldest male dormitory on the Northwestern's campus and is in the worst condition. It's not a good impression on incoming freshmen," says Mrs. Barbara Gillis, Director of Housing. "The basic goal for closing Prudhomme and the wing in Caddo was economical. We'd like to give the students what they ask for and what we feel they need. The only way to do this would be to cut as many corners as possible money-wise."

According to Mrs. Gillis, S. Rapides was arbritarily chosen as a housing facility for the residents of Prudhomme and residents of E. Caddo were moved into other sections of the dormitory where there was one person per room, or into vacant rooms.

Prudhomme Hall will not be torn down, as rumored last spring semester. Instead the building, which holds 254, will be used for special housing and workshops like Bossier Hall.

With the closing of Prudhomme and the wing in Caddo, money will be saved by having no staff to pay. This allows for money to be used on providing comfortable places for men as well as women students to live.

"This method of saving would be better than hiking the rent fee on students," says Mrs. Gillis.

When asked would any of the old dormitories be renovated, Mrs. Gillis stated that the five old buildings, Bienville Dining Hall, Agnes Morris Hall, Carondelet Hall, Kate Chopin Hall, and Audubon Hall have been off of housing's property inventory for some time now. A certain amount of funds have been appropriated to have the buildings torn down, with the first being Bienville.

Salvaging of the contents of the buildings has already begun and other items will be sold by bids.

A definite date has not been set as to when the buildings will be torn down, but they will be torn down by the lowest bidding company.

Alums schedule open hous

by Olu Akinrinade

The Northwestern State University Alumni Association will be sponsoring an open house at the NSU-Northeast football game in Shreveport on Oct. 4.

The open house will be held in the education building on the State Fair grounds from 5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.

Dr. C.B. Ellis, director, External Affairs, disclosed that the activity will lend a moral support to the NSU Demons. "Active alumni are important to a university," he said.

The association invites all its supporters including the students and their parents to the open house. NSU president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick and other univeristy officials are expected to attend the open house.

NSU Entertainers and the Puppeteers will preform.

Dr. Ellis said similar activities have been planned for the football games against Southeast University, Hammond; Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette; McNeese State, Lake Charles Nichols State in Thibode

NEW SLATE—The United Society officers f 1975 are (l. to r. bottom) Monique Cobb reporter; and Vernon Eli, vice president. (2 row) Andrea Curtis, parliamentarian; Barba McGee, secretary. (3rd row) Wayne Bulte Richard Brown, president; and Marva Gibso treasurer.

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CURRENT SAUCE

LXIII, No. 5 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA October 7, 1975

TE FAIR COURT—Members of the State Court for Northwestern on Oct. 18, when NSU ts La. Tech in the State Fair football game, from left, Denise Davenport, Bonnie Outlaw, Posey, Jeanne Baer, Sandy Spohn (queen), i Young, Joani Rosenthal, Garnet Sylvest and Judith Morgan. Several activities have been planned for the week prior to the game. Some of which include, parades, pep rallies, spirit and banner contest and a dance sponsored by the SUGB.

Contract awarded for complex

The Louisiana Facility Planning and Control Department has awarded a contract for $645,875 to Industrial Design and Construction, Inc., of Natchitoches for the first phase of the 78-acre outdoor recreation complex.

The contractor began this week moving onto the project site, which is located west of the Highway 1 bypass. Construction is to begin immediately and is to be completed in 300 days, according to terms of the contract.

Included in the construction of the first phase of the recreation complex are an outdoor Olympic-size swimming pool, a modern pool service building, a roadway to the facility and parking lots for some 70 automobiles.

The swimming pool will be a 50-meter L-shaped pool and will include a 16-foot-deep diving area which will be available to scuba diving and other water recreational programs. The pool service building will include dressing facilities, a first aid room, snack bar and pavilion.

Designed by J. M. Gabriel and Associates of Lake Charles, the outdoor recreation complex is being built without the use of state funds.

The construction of the total complex is being financed by student fees assessed full-time students and by a grant totaling nearly $500,000 from the U. S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The grant was obtained through the Louisiana State Parks and Recreation Commission.

When construction on the first phase has been completed, which is expected to be late next summer or early next fall, both the swimming pool and service building will be ready for operation.

Phase two of the recreation complex, which is to be constructed under a separate contract, will include such outdoor recreational features as tennis and golf pro shop, four regulation tennis courts, a nine-hole golf course, a miniature golf course and landscaped picnic areas.

More than 100 Northwestern students have been involved in the actual planning of the recreational complex since the proposal for the facility was presented to the student body in 1972. Faculty and staff members are serving as advisers on the project.

Coordinating the planning of the facility for the Northwestern students is the Research and Development Committee of the Student Union Governing Board at NSU. The chairman of the committee is Dock Voorhies, senior social work major from Bunkie.

"Right now," said Voorhies, "we are ready to begin construction on phase one. While this is being done, the members of the committee will be studying the final plans for the second phase, in addition to setting policies for the use of the pool and service building. The important thing is that in the second phase of the project we must be sure of what we want to be included as features. We had to make several alterations in the first phase."

Robert Wilson, (Student Union director) and adviser to the Student Union Governing Board, said the awarding of the contract and the beginning of construction on the first phase was delayed because of adjustments which had to be made in the financial arrangements. This, he said, was due to inflationary building costs and increases in interest rates for bonds.

"The students had wanted a social building, but our grant would not cover its construction," said Wilson. "The students would have had to pay for it through assessed fees, so it was dropped from the original drawings in order that we could maintain quality in our top-priority features, such as the swimming pool."

Full-time students will be given free use of the recreational complex, and memberships will be offered to the general public at a cost equal to the fees paid by the students. The complex will not be a varsity athletic facility.

"We know of no college or university within this state or in any of the surrounding states that has combined recreational facilities on one site as we have planned," said Voorhies. "The Association of College Unions tells us that they are not aware of this having been done on any campus in this country."

"The students have been working with the administration from the university and with representatives of state government," said Wilson. "They have seen this project develop. Much knowledge has been gained by the students during the process of developing the project."

hittington participates metric conference

Russell Whittington, chairman of epartment of Mathematics at western State University, has invited to participate in the nal Metric Speakers' Bureau the National Bureau of Stanhas established in response to the g interest in the metric system etric conversion.

rey V. Odom, chief of the metric nation office in the National u of Standards, said Whittington g invited to join more than 150 duals who have been recruited to educate school systems, the , business and industry on the c system and metric conversion. e 1973, Whittington has been ng with the Louisiana State rtment of Education by con- g workshops in metric education. nducted an experimental metric tion workshop which was funded State Department of Education lso conducted an experimental hop for a group of school adrative personnel.

as served as a consultant for the III program in metric education as directed several workshops ed to educate teachers about the system and its conversion from nglish system presently used in ited States.

ttington, who received his Ph. D. he University of North Carolina, rved as a consultant for several 's in industry and business on problems.

individual representing ss, industry or education is into contact Whittington to schedule n the metric system and metric sion. The National Bureau of ards will provide Whittington basic set of lectures and visual The NBS will also keep him upon current metric developments. rding to the metric information the U. S. House of Represenapproved metric legislation by a f 300 to 63 last month. The legislation is nearly identical to that approved by the House Subcommittee that held extensive hearings in April and May of this year.

Odom said the legislation will now move to the Senate for consideration. The Senate Commerce Committee has indicated it may wish to hold brief hearings, possibly in late October. Favorable action in the Senate is considered likely by the end of 1975.

The metric information chief stated that schools across the United States are showing a growing awareness of the need to teach more metric courses. Textbook publishers and producers of other educational materials are aware of this trend and are beginning to respond with a wide variety of teaching aids.

According to the National Bureau of Standards, 29 states have had some type of formal action by their state legislatures and school boards. The Louisiana Legislature is one of seven state legislatures that have enacted laws directing action in metric education.

Odom told Whittington that most countries of the world are either metric or in the process of converting to metric. Those countries not already officially changing to metric are Brunei, Burma, Liberia, Yemen and the United States.

A directive of the Common Market, adopted in October of 1971, stated that by 1978 all U. S. exporters to the nine Common Market countries will be required to indicate dimensions in metric units.

In industry, the American National Metric Council was formed in 1973 to help guide the change to metric for the industrial and commercial segments of our society.

And more recently, the Distilled Spirits Counsil of the United States and the International Amateur Athletic Federation have announced that they are moving into metric usage in the near future.

KNWD STAFF—Members of the KNWD staff are still elated over their recnet airing. The staff is from left, Brad Palmer, Music Director; Shawn Tillman, Program Director, seated is Knox Pruett, Chief Engineer; Billy Jones, Business Manager and Gary Palmer general manager.- Student can pick up the local station for a radius of 15 miles. The frequency is set at 91.7 FM .

Hot Sauce

Why doesn't the University Police direct traffic by the Library to let out some of the traffic at lunch time that backs up to the Rapides Dorm Parking lot?

Are you kidding? The City Police don't want our ticket writers messing up their flow of traffic like they have ours. Hot Sauce talked with University Police Chief Lee about this problem and was informed that they, along with Dr. Galloway, have been trying for some time to talk with Highway Department Engineers trying to get a light put up there or something to help control the traffic. As of yet nothing has been done. Chief Lee said that the engineers feel there is no need for a light. What has to be done to show the need? Does traffic have to back up all the way to Alexandria?? Oh, Hot Sauce is sorry — He remembers how wise the engineers are. They don't think that a light is needed at the four way intersection at Hwy. No. 1 either. Hot Sauce guesses that someone has to get hurt badly or killed in order for change.....

If the bookstore doesn't make any money — then why can they advertise in the Current Sauce?

We have an agreement with the bookstore — we leave them alone and stay off their back and they advertise with us thus giving us some of the money back that we spend over there. Not really — Hot Sauce talked with Dr. Galloway who is in charge of bookstore activities and he told us advertising was done in the Current Sauce because it was one of the surest ways to let people know what the bookstore offered. Funny thing about that though — they never tell you that what they have will take you two semesters to pay for, a current student ID and a lie detectors tests.....

Why haven't the Shreveport campuses been getting copies of Current Sauce?

Sorry Shreveport ... That's our fault .. We have been getting Housing to take copies of the paper in the past but Housing doesn't go every week so we have been seeking other means to get you the copies. We're stumped too — if you have any suggestions as to a better way of getting you the paper we would appreciate it. Hopefully we can remedy this problem in the near future — that would be a first for yall wouldn't it — someone doing something pronto to help .. Also if there is any news at Shreveport that you feel other students should be aware of we would appreciate someone getting in touch with us.....

Theatre opens tomorrow

The NSU Theatre opens its 1975-76 Season tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. with David Rabe's "Sticks and Bones." Director, Ray Schexnider said tickets can be picked up at the Box Office between the hours of 1-5 with an ID from students and faculty season tickets are still on sale for $1.

The drama is about a young Vietnamese Veteran who was blinded in battle and returns home to see his family who has very little understanding of the nature of his experiences and the meaning of the war itself.

Schexnider said, "David Rabe does not intend that "Sticks and Bones" hould be perceived as a self-righteous, audience baiting, protest play, devoted to habitual or anti-war propaganda. He does, however, lift the playwright's intuitive mirror to the face of reality and asks that we gaze into our images."

The play will also be NSU's entry in the American College Theatre Festival in Baton Rouge October 17-20 where the cast and crew will compete for State honors.

The winner of the competition goes to the regionals in Fort Worth and then the nationals in Washington D. C. For the past three years, NSU has placed second in the State competition and Schexnider hopes this will be the year to break into first.

The American College Theatre Festival is an annual event presented by the John F. Kennedy Center of the Performing Arts and the Alliances for Arts Education. It is produced by the American Theatre Association and sponsored by the AMOCO Oil Company.

Appearing in the play are Rick Barnickel, Ginni LeLong, David Pickens, Kevin Kobal, Jamie Sanders and Patty Humphreys.

PLAY BALL—Ginni LeLong, as Harriet and Thomas Little, as Father Donald, practice a little basketball in the living room in one of the scenes from the play Sticks and Bones. The play opens tomorrow night and will end Saturday. This is the play that Northwestern will take to Festival in Baton Rouge later to compete for state honors.

SU gives good fight t bows to NLU

by Philip Timothy
Sauce Sports Editor

as a game that lived up to all of its ce billings. The contest played 5,060 went went all the way down e wire. With 59 seconds to go e Kirklin intercepted a Butch d pass and returned the ball 67 for the touchdown that put the out of reach for the Demons.

rthwestern blew two golden opities earlier in the game which have certainly have meant their g the ball game.

an Coach Ollie Keller said after me, "We were fighting for our Northwestern is a very good ball nd they know how to play the They really took it to us. Had we not intercepted that pass near the end it could very well have been a very different game."

"We needed super efforts from both Joe Burnner and Glenn Fleming to pull this one out," added the Indian mentor.

"Joe did an excellent job tonight (16-12-1 for 128 yards) and Glenn was super."

Both Fleming and Bruner played big parts in the Demons downfall. However Demon Coach A. L. Williams was not completely satisfied in his squads performance.

"We played well in the second half, but it is not enough to play one half of football. The sport that we play goes two halfs."

For further details see page four.

SBA ballot Wed. 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Run-off Wed. 15th?

2nd floor Student Union

Secretary
Peggy Delery
Patty Talambas

Junior Class Senator
Barbara Holmes
Mary McCormick
Sam Wellborn
Yvonne D. Fisher

Senior Class Senator
Connie Levo
Paula Jones
Wanda Ball

Sophomore Class Senator
Rickey Wiley
Randy Doyle
Lester J. Punch
Debbie Hawkins

Freshman Class Senator
Sylvie Cardenas
Zhan Couvillion
Michael Paul McKey
R. Lane Pittard
J. Scott Rotramel
Joseph "Pimp" Evans
David R. Hammon
Venessa Davis

Jeanie Steadman

Currently

GREEKS The phone numbers of your president, reporter, and house are needed by the Current Sauce Greek Editor.

FOOTBALL

Nicholls State
Thibodaux

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

A new look for streets--pedestrian walkways

I have gotten a lot of "flack" about proposed plans to close the road in front of the Student Union. You would think Greg Ross had gone out during the noon rush hour and set up a barricade himself.

My point is, was, and will continue to be that something, anything, needs to be done to alleviate the traffic problem on this campus. Other universities have done this by closing certain congested streets to vehicle traffic at least during major class hours, say from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. At these universities all students, and faculty and staff members, park in one of maybe three main parking lots, and walk to class. (Their parking lots were equivalent to our lots in front of Sabine and Rapides and at the Coliseum.)

Even cities, which I might add have a lot bigger traffic problems than NSU (for example, the French Quarter section of New Orleans), close off certain streets to vehicle traffic.

Simply because Ross says he is going to shut down the street, that doesn't necessarily mean that it's going to happen. I would think that students and SBA officers and senators should try to help Ross find some answers to our problems instead of condemning everthing he suggests. At least he has some ideas, which is more than can be said for some SBA office holders.

Maybe the proposed closing of Sibley Drive in front of the Student Union wouldn't work, but more study by people who know something about it needs to be done before everyone condemns Ross for trying to come up with solutions.

Personally, I'm for doing away with parking stickers altogether, for a "Park and Walk" campaign, for opening the drive under the Union Bridge, and generally cutting all the red tape and traffic snarls anyway we can.

And if closing certain streets during certain hours (like 8 to 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.), will help, then lets get a workable plan and do it instead of sitting on our hands.

I don't think this campus is large enough for students to worry about having to walk to class.

Mocking elections?

All of the SBA and SGA presidents from all the state universities recently met here at NSU and came up with a "fun" idea. October 23, before the November 1 elections, students will be able to vote on campus in a MOCK elections of state officials. All the results will be sent to Monroe (Northeast Louisiana University) for tabulation and the results of the state-wide college student poll is to be sent to the United Press International for state-wide and nation-wide distribution.

As of press time, Ross still hadn't brought it up, so it's debatable whether or not it will take place, but be looking for it.

Current Sauce ---in general

This appeal seems to be made more and more regularly the longer Current Sauce is in existence. If something is going on with your organization or club, please let us know well in advance so that we can cover the event either by sending a reporter or a photographer or both.

Every week someone stops anyone of the members of the staff to ask why a certain event was not covered in the last paper. Usually the reason is that we never heard so much as a whisper that it was even taking place.

Some of our excuses are legitimate in that we really were unaware of the activities we failed to cover. Some of our excuses have nothing to do with lack of knowledge of an activity.

The members of the staff are all students and as such we have the same responsibilities as the rest of the college community, to go to class, and to the library and to study and take tests. These are the main reasons there are times when you won't be able to reach anyone in the office.

If you call and don't get an answer, please call back or leave us a note in our box. There is a slot under one of our windows for just this purpose.

If you haven't found the office itself yet, try looking on the second floor of the Arts and Sciences Building.

Help us cover the campus. Don't let us miss something that is going on simply because we didn't know. Our reporters and the rest of the staff can only dig up a small percentage of the stories; we need outside help with the rest.

Odds and Ends

The rumor factory is at it again. This time, a contest is involved. Anyone wanting to enter should contact Neill Cameron of the Language Department. It seems he is running a "Robert Redford Look-alike" contest. As far as we know, anyone who feels that he is qualified can enter. We don't have any word on prizes to be given.

The readers comment

To the Editor

This letter concerns the ignorance involved in Greg Ross' decision to try to close the road in front of the Student Union and eventually the entire campus to traffic.

First of all, when Ross brought this idea before the Senate he met with total opposition, but hard-headed as he is, he continued with his plans. Then, after he got support from the editor of this paper, he got bigger ideas to eventually close down the entire campus.

If there is 300 or more cars on campus, the closing of one road will only congest the rest of the campus. Instead of insuring the safety of pedestrians, this move would only jeopardize them. And if the adjacent parking lot is closed, I would love to see University Police refund the money of everyone who brought a parking sticker for that lot.

In response to the editorial written in last week's paper in support of this action, I would only hope that any NSU student that has been splashed by a car has the sense to get out of the way next time he stands by a puddle and sees a car coming. Also, someone who drives to class will keep drier than someone who walks to class.

And in closing, if Greg Ross plans to unite the campus on a common purpose, let's hope it's one of common good and advantage for the students.

Respectfully,
Jay Garcia

(Editor's Note: "We have only just begun to fight" is not the motto of Current Sauce. See "The Way I See It" for more on "A new look for streets—pedestrian walkways.")

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Access to student records defined in statement of general policy

(Editor's Note: The following policy concerning the Family Education and Privacy Act of 1974 (the Buckley Amendment) is the official policy of the University concerning access to and utilization of student records. Any questions concerning this policy may be directed to Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of affairs.)

The policy of Northwestern State University with respect to the release of information on students is based on the premise that a student's record is confidential and must be protected from those who would use it for other than legitimate purposes. At the same time, the policy must be flexible enough so as not to hamper the student, the University, or the community in the pursuit of legitimate endeavors.

Written authorization

Student records are confidential. Release of information on students ordinarily will be made only on the written request or authorization of the student himself. This applies with equal force to the issuance of transcripts. Telephone requests for transcripts will not be honored nor will requests for transcripts be honored which have been made by the parent, spouse or prospective employer of an adult student except on authorization from the student. The parent of a student under eighteen years of age may, however, be provided a copy of such student's transcript for his or her own use on written request. Similarly, in keeping with recognized practices, transcripts may be issued on written requests to institutions from which a student has graduated or transferred; institutions to which a student transfers, or to organizations which sponsor a student provided the student concurs in the request.

Release of information

Ordinarily, the only information furnished inquirers concerning students will be material contained in the student telephone directory. If a student chooses not to have his name listed in the student directory his name will be omitted and this information will not be furnished to those making inquiries.

The University only maintains such records on students as are necessary for the efficient, effective and expedient conduct of business. Inasmuch, then, as such records are maintained primarily for intramural use, information contained in student records will be released to outside investigating agencies only on the written consent of the student subject of an investigation. Once consent has been received by the University, information requested from academic records of students, students' permanent folders (containing admissions credentials, transcripts, etc.), and students' personnel records may be released to properly identified investigators through authorized staff personnel in the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs. Investigators must adequately identify themselves through the display of official credentials, indicate the agency they represent and demonstrate a satisfactory basis for their request, such as a background investigation for prospective employment. Even as to investigating agencies, information in student records will be withheld if the student does not want his records reviewed. When such a request is made the Vice President of Student Affairs, on being notified, will make those measures to insure that the student's request is not breached. The University, of course, is obliged to provide information on students pursuant to court orders or subpoenas.

The University recognizes research by graduate students, faculty, and administrative staff as a fundamental component of its overall mission. Occasionally such research involves the use of students and data extracted from student records which is essentially confidential. Approval to conduct such research must first be obtained from the person in charge of the involved discipline. Following this, authorization to utilize students or student records must be obtained from the Vice President of Student Affairs and-or his authorized agent. In such instances the office keeping the records shall make every effort to insure the anonymity of identifying information contained in the records utilized.

Records of disciplinary action taken by the University against students are maintained for intramural purposes, hence, information relating thereto should be released to inquirers only on written authorization of students concerned. However, notices of suspension for non-academic reason will continue to be shown on the official transcript, will be a permanent part of the transcript, and will be governed by the same release-authorization requirements as the total transcript.

Academic records

Individual faculty members may review academic records of their students to the extent that such review is in the service of legitimate educational interests.

Types of educational records

At least once a year Northwestern State University will publish in the student newspaper, **The Current Sauce**, and the **Alumni Columns**, and have communicated over the student radio station **KNWD**, the fact that certain records are kept on students and that these records are available to students and that the students may have the right to challenge the contents of these records. The types of educational records that are kept on students at Northwestern State University are as follows:

1. **Instructors:** A record is maintained on each student by the instructor. Such things as attendance, test grades, reports, etc., are kept by the instructor in a Class Record Book. The instructor treats the materials in the Class Record Book in a confidential manner and a student's marks in the class can only be divulged to the student. At the end of the semester, the Class Record Book is turned in to the Registrar's office where it is kept for five years and then destroyed.

2. **Academic Deans:** Each academic dean keeps in his office the matriculation records of the student as well as the curricula being followed by each student. Only material pertaining to a student's matriculation is kept in these records, as well as his academic standing. Some incidental materials are kept, such as newspaper articles, honors, a supervising teacher's evaluation of a student teacher, etc. No one has access to these records except the Dean or his agent. Should a student change colleges within the University his record is then transferred in its entirety to his new Dean. These records are unofficial and can be reviewed in the Academic Dean's office. These records are to be kept ten years and then destroyed.

3. **Academic Advisors:** At Northwestern State University the academic advisor is generally designated as the academic department head, although the academic department head may designate one of the faculty members within his department to act as the advisor to the student. If the student changes majors, this record is transferred to his new adviser. The material contained in this record is only of an academic nature, indicating the past and present matriculation record, his current academic status, as well as the curriculum in which the student is enrolled. Only the academic advisor has access to this record and it can be reviewed by the student in the academic advisor's office. These records are unofficial. These records are placed in an inactive status if the student interrupts his education and destroyed in ten years after the student leaves the University.

4. **The Dean of Student Personnel:** The Dean of Student Personnel maintains records with most of the personal identifying material on a student. The file contains the personal data form, as well as the student's autobiography that he or she has written in orientation class, his dormitory progress reports, housing data, and past matriculation records, as well as the current curriculum in which the student is enrolled, test data from the American College Testing program, and any correspondence that may have taken place between the student and members of his department, as well as miscellaneous administrative reports. The record may also contain records of any past disciplinary problems or disciplinary action that may have been brought against the student. The student can review this record in the Dean of Student Personnel's office. Only authorized Student Affairs' staff have access to these records. The records are destroyed five years after the student leaves the University.

5. **Student Infirmary:** The student who enrolls full-time in the University is required to furnish a medical examination report which not only includes a current medical examination prior to the student's entrance to the University, but the student's past medical history prior to admission to the University. Records are kept on medical problems reported by the student as well as treatment procedures. The only people who have access to these records are the University physicians and nurses. Every effort is made to protect the physician-patient relationship and to safeguard all confidences. The student cannot review these records but his personal physician, acting in his behalf, can review the records.

6. **The Vice President of Student Affairs:** The records kept by the Vice President of Student Affairs are the students' home address, the students' school address, the students' grades of the previous semester, and the student's class schedule.

7. **Registrar:** The Registrar's Office is the keeper of the official academic records of the student here at the University. The Student's application for admission to the University and other materials of an academic nature are kept in this office. The academic records in the Registrar's Office are permanent. The student can review his or her record in that office.

8. **Financial Aids Office:** All students who are receiving scholarships, loans from state and federal sources, or who are student workers and receive some financial assistance through the University have records that are kept in this office. The student can review all records.

9. **Counseling Service Records:** Information contained in student records which are maintained by the various University counseling services are strictly confidential and released to requesting agencies or individuals other than University professional staff only on the written request of a student or former student. These records are destroyed five years after the student leaves the University. Students cannot review the materials in these records, but his personal physician or other appropriate professional persons may review these records.

10. **Director of Student Services:** Records on Student Body Association Loans, agency loans, and student insurance are kept in the office of the Director of Student Services. No one has access to these records except the Director of Student Services or his agent. Students may review these records in the Director of Student Services' office.

11. **Placement Office:** Records are kept in the Placement Office for those students who register and are in need of assistance in finding jobs. The student's record is released only to those organizations or individuals authorized by the student to have the material contained in the placement folder. The student can review the material in the placement folder, including letters of reference, if he has not waived his right to review these letters of reference. If the student waives his rights to review the letters of reference, this request can only be reinstated if those who wrote the recommendations agree. Placement records are kept for an indefinite period of time. When, in the opinion of the placement officer, the student can no longer be adequately served by having this placement record properly maintained they are destroyed at the discretion of the placement officer.

12. **Veterans' Affairs Office:** Military service records on all veterans receiving assistance from the Veterans' Administration are kept in the Veterans' Administration office. The student veteran has a right to review these records with the Coordinator of the Office of Veterans' Affairs.

13. **Department of Testing:** The Department of Testing maintains a record of test scores submitted to the University, and the results of the University's Advanced Standing Examination and the English Proficiency Examination for doctoral students. These records are available to the student, his- her adviser, academic d and other author university personnel cerned with the stud Scores are not release anyone, other than t authorized University sonnel, except on a reque the student. These record destroyed after ten years

Challenging student re

Northwestern S University shall pro students and-or parents opportunity for a hearin challenge the contents o student's educational rec in order to insure that records are not inaccur misleading, or otherwis violation of privacy or rights of students an provide an opportunity fo correction or deletion of such inaccurate, misle or otherwise inappropr data contained therein. University will attemp settle disputes with stud and-or parents regarding content of the stude education records thr informal meetings discussions. In the event t informal proceedings do satisfy the student an parent a more for arrangement for a hea may be necessary. When t informal means are satisfactory to the stu and-or parent or University, these for proceedings will be condu accordingly. On the wr request of the student an parent to the Univer concerning the inaccurac materials contained in student's record, a bo composed of the President of Student Affai representative of the Fac Senate, a representative o Dean's Council, and representative of the head academic departments wil convened to hear the c plaints and to make recommendation to President of the Univer Hearings shall be condu and decided within reasonable period of following the request for hearing. The hearing shal conducted and the deci rendered by the Board enumerated above. If on the Board members is volved in the case in ques the President of the Uni sity will select an indivi who does not have a di interest in the outcome of hearing. The student and the parent or the Universi to be afford a full and opportunity to pre evidence relevant to the i raised and the decision s be rendered in writing to President of the University his approval within reasonable period of after the conclusion of hearing and his decision be communicated to parties involved within reasonable time.

Current Sauce

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Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

ΔΣ ΠΚΦ ΑΚΑ ΘΧ ΣΣΣ ΦΜ ΔΣΘ ΚΣ ΑΦΑ —Greek Review— ΤΚΕ ΚΑ ΖΦΒ ΩΨΦ ΚΑΨ ΣΤΓ ΦΒΣ ΣΧ

Phi Mu

Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu has two teams participating in intramural flag football. Coaches are Earl Herbert and John Russell.

The Phi class found out who their Big Sisters were at a meeting last Sunday night. They were then taken to eat.

A birthday cake was given Man-of-the-Year Kitt Lee as a surprise that night.

A slumber party was held Friday night.

The "Washboard Band" performed recently for the retarded children and the second grade at Warren Easton.

Phi Mu is proud of Jeanne Baer, Garnet Sylvest, and Vikki Young, who were elected to state Fair Court, and Jeannie Middleton, who was nominated.

The Chapter recently contributed to the Christmas festival by purchasing a patron sticker from Kappa Alpha.

Delta Zeta

Two Delta Zetas were elected to the State Fair Court. They are Judith Morgan and Joani Rosenthal.

Vanessa Davis was Pledge of the Week. Mary Terracina was voted Active of the Week by the Pledges. Candy Bagley was elected philanthropy chairman for the pledge class.

The pledge class had a successful bake sale.

Pledge and active exchanges are being planned for the near future.

Zeta Phi Beta

Saturday six young ladies were initiated into the Arkonian Club of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Following the initiation ceremony, officers were elected. They are: Joan Banks, president; Lanetia Spivey, vice-president; Patricia Sibley, secretary; Jackie Louis, treasurer; Myrtle Scott, reporter; and Debra Jackson, acting parliamentarian.

Later that evening the Archonians were taken out to dinner by the Zetas. Sunday the Club of Zeta Phi Beta, Zeta Phi Beta, and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity attended church services at First Baptist Church on Amulet Street.

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma proved why it is one of the top intramural football teams in the fraternity division again. Leading 6-0 at the half, the brothers erupted for six second half touchdowns to beat TKE 49-0. Henry Babers led the touchdown parade by scoring five touchdowns. The team's record is now 3-1, which ties them for second place. They play PEK Wednesday.

The Shadows opened up their season with a 59-0 victory over Phi Mu. Donna Lynn Page led the Shadows by scoring four touchdowns.

Don't forget the big record hop each Sunday night at P & V Cafe. Admission is 50 cents.

Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha recently completed a successful drive for the Natchitoches Christmas Festival with total receipts of $2000. The Chapter would like to thank all the Patrons of the Festival.

KA has had two Chapter exchanges, one with Sigma Sigma Sigma and one with Phi Mu. Both were huge successes with everyone enjoying themselves.

KA pledges held a rummage sale this past Saturday with all the proceeds being used for costumes and presents for the retarded childrens Christmas play.

A party was held after the game in Shreveport with the Gamma Nu chapter from Northeast. The party was held at the Civic Center with music by Roadhouse.

Everyone is really getting psyched up for Tech Weekend which is just around the corner. The brothers will be staying at the Captian Shreve Hotel, right across from Shreve Square. We will have a closed dance Friday night with Bob Gaudcheaux and Deep South Diesel providing the music. Saturday we will leave for the game by bus with a police escort. Saturday night an open dance will be held at the Municipal Auditorium with Earth playing. Tickets are $5 per couple and can be bought only in advance. For tickets talk to any KA or call the Kappa Alpha Mansion at 352-9411.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Sig Tau football team travelled to Nacogdoches, Tex. to play in the intramural football games, a tournament sponsored by Stephen F. Austin between area colleges.

Injuries continue to plague the Roses' football team. Two starters were expected to miss last Thursday's game.

Pledge of the Week was David Dollar. Football Player of the Week was Robert Jones, and Informant of the Week was David Dollar.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Tri-Sigmas were the guests of the Kappa Alpha fraternity Thursday, Sept. 25 at the KA house.

Last Friday, Sept. 26 Sigma Sigma Sigma had their Big Sis-Little Sis party. The pledges were "kidnapped" from their rooms and taken to Kisatchie for a weiner roast. A slumber party followed at Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Kilpatrick's home. At the party the identity of the pledges' Big Sisters was revealed.

Sigma Sigma Sigma held a carwash last Wednesday. Thanks go to everyone who helped. Special recognition goes to Charlie Blume who was responsible for the carwash.

Yesterday the Tri-Sigmas were auctioned off at a "slave sale." The girls were sold to the highest bidder and had to give two hours of work, such as cooking, cleaning, or washing clothes to their "masters." Participating in the auction as the buyers were Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Kappa

The Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa had a skating party Sunday, Sept. 28.

A slumber party will be held Oct. 10, at the Sigma Kappa house for the revealing of Big Sisters and Little Sisters.

Pledges of the Week was Roye Bell. Sunshine of the Week was Camille Hawthorne, and Sunshine of the Month was Sue Kennedy.

Congratulations are extended to Pam Lynch, the newly elected S.U.G.B. secretary.

Intramural football teams A and B have a 3-0 record.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma would like to extend their congratulations to their newly initiated brothers Mark Bryan, David McKinny, Paul (Bear) Hebert, Will Van Den Boom, and Lord Randall Wiggins.

Pledges for the fall semester are: Richard Alvarado, Charlie Barrit, Thomas Bearden, Mike Boyce, Richard Bridgeman, Kenny Canerday, Monty Chicola, Bubba Collins, James Crawford, Robert Daniels, Dan Deblieux, P.J. Digilormo, Mark Fehl, James Gandy, Henry Graebner, Jim Graham, Terry Hargis, Oscar Kessinger, Randy Long, Tracy Lucky, John Mannow, Roger McCoy, John McKeller, Crea Pugh, Ray Ranger, Moe Scurlock, Ron St. Aubyn, Lee Stout, Roger Sullivan, and Jim Vetlord.

Serving as pledge class officers are Kenny Carerday, president; Charlie Barrit, vice-president; Moe Scurlock, secretary-treasurer; and P.J. Digilormo, guard.

Pledge educators are Dodd McCarty and Victor Logan.

After three weeks of intramural play, Kappa Sigma No. 1 sports an unblemished record. Victories this week were over Sig Tau No. 1 and TKE No. 1. Kappa Sigma No. 2 defeated KA No. 2 and were rained out Wednesday.

John Russel and Joani Rosenthal won second place in the mixed doubles tennis tournament. Terry Downs and Jay Garcia took second in men's doubles.

Kappa Sigma took victories in all places for the pool tournament with Robert Daniels taking first, Victor Logan second, and Randy Song third.

A party was held last Saturday night at the Captain Shreve Hotel after the Northeast game. Brothers from Northeast attended.

Kappa Sigma is planning the best Tech Weekend ever to be held this year. A dance Friday night with both NSU and Tech chapters will be held. The music will be provided by Earth. The Kappa Sigs will have a Victory Dance following the game. All events are going to be held in the Captain Shreve Hotel.

SBA at a glance

The Senate of Northwestern State University met on Sept. 29, 1975. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Martin Fonenot at 7 p.m. Absent were Jane Thompson and Terry Downs. The minutes were approved as read.

Jay Garcia reported that the nominiees for State Fair Court are Sherry Anderson, Jeanne Baer, Janice Barrios, Denise Davenport, Peggy Delery, Yvonne Fisher, Patty Harvey, Jackie King, Sharon Mack, Jeannie Middleton, Judith Morgan, Bonnie Outlaw, Lis Posey, Joani Rosenthal, Spohn, Garnet Sylvest, Jane Thompson, and Vikki Young. The elections are to be held Oct. 1, 1975 from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Paula Jones reported on Tech weekend. Jones also announed that there will be a luncheon at the Civic Center on Saturday, Oct. 18, 1975.

Old Busniess. Palmer, a representative from KNWD passed out a budget list to be approved. Lester Punch made a motion to approve the budget and it was seconded by Wanda Payadue. Motion passed.

New Business. Two (2) bills were proposed, bill 02 and bill 01. Bill Number 02 states:

WHEREAS, KNWD Radio will present a tremendous service to the Student Body of Northwestern, and that extended communications between students is necessary for the proper education of each student; and

WHEREAS, under the present obligation KNWD has toward the SBA, which is the repayment of $500 per semester, they could not function with the quality which we all expect and deserve;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the SBA of Norhtwestern State University grant to KNWD a one semester extension on the first $500 repayment.

Paula Jones made a motion that we vote on the bill Number 02. Punch seconded. Bill passed 11-0-2. Bill Number 01 states:

WHEREAS, the Student Body Association has a responsibility to the Student Body to serve them, and make available to them different aspects of entertainment and participation in such activities; and

WHEREAS, the Student Rodeo would fulfill certain aspects of entertainment in which students can actually participate;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the SBA of Northwestern State University, hereby, grant $250 to the appropriate agency for the explicit purpose of brining into being the Northwestern Student Rodeo of 1975.

Paula Jones made a motion that we vote on the bill Number 01. Punch seconded. Bill passed 10-0-3.

Ross appointed Connie Levo for Senior Senator. Payadue made a motion to accept Ross's appointment. Price seconded. Motion passed.

Ross also appointed Craig Nugent to State Fair committee. Punch made a motion to accept Ross's appointment. McCormick seconded. Motion passed.

Price made a motion to adjourn. Wiley seconded. Meeting adjourned 8 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Martin

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As NLU ' steals ' a 34-20 victory

A.L. still looking for answer

by Philip Timothy
Sauce Sports Editor

"I don't know what it is," said head coach A. L. Williams, "We don't play well in the first half, but we always do real well in the second half.

"The last three games have been like that. If I knew what caused it I would certainly work on it."

It has been the same old story in the last three games the Demons will let the opponents run at will in the first half. After halftime though, Northwestern looks like a changed ball club. They come out and play inspired ball.

Saturday Night was no exception!

In the first half Northeast ran and passed its way through the Demon defense for 259 yards in total offense. Joe Bruner, the Indians ace quarterback, completed 11-13 passes for 128 yards, while Indian running backs plowed for almost 131 yards. The scoreboard showed at the half the Indians ahead 24-14.

But it shouldn't have been that way at all. Even though the Demon defense was not having that well of a night the offense sure was.

Northwestern led by Butch Ballard and Stuart Wright had three sustained drives of 56, 74, and 38, but the Demons managed to score on only two of those drives.

"I thought that our offense did a find job tonight, commented Williams, "The offensive line was outstanding. Only once or twice did they break down in their pass blocking."

"In the first half we missed one opportunity to score that really hurt us. I think that if the half time score was seven points closer then Dennis Pendergraft, who is a very good kicker with good range, could have caused them a great deal of trouble in the second half.

In the second half the Demon defense quickly asserted itself and promptly stopped the Indians cold on their first series of plays.

Then Butch Ballard and company took over and promptly marched 65 yards down the field to score, making it 24-20 in favor of Northeast. The Demons failed on the two point conversion when Ballard was tackled just inches from the goal line.

"Butch rolled to his right. He was going to throw, but tucked the ball under his arm and started to run. I guess he saw something, because he started to throw again, but changed his mind and tried to run. Had he gone ahead and run it, I think that he would have taken it on in," said Williams.

Northwestern's defense was so fired up that they limited the Indians attack to only 50 totals yard in the second half. Bruner who had a big first half managed only one completion for no gain and was intercepted by Willie Mosley early in the fourth quarter.

Bruner sent Fred Coleman flying down the sidelines but Mosley matched Coleman stride for stride. Mosley just barely had time to turn his head and see the ball when he had to dive full length to make a beautiful fingertip grab at the NSU 9.

However Mosley's effort went for naught as Ballard was intercepted at NSU's 16 yard line.

"I was disappointed in our having three passes picked off," said Williams, "I expect though that if we throw as much as we did then we are going to have some picked off. When they intercepted on our 16 yard line our defense did an excellent job holding them. Northeast had to settle for a 34 yard field goal."

Northwestern had one last chance to tie the game. The Demons got the ball on the Northeast 46 yard line and started driving. But two play later Kirklin intercepted Ballard and raced 67 yards to score.

"I thought that we had the opportunity to take the ball in on that last score," commented Williams, "But we had a breakdown in our two minute offense and that caused the interception."

"I was really happy to see our running game do as well as it did tonight. Frank Haring and Sidney Thornton both did an excellent job running the ball," added Williams.

Sidney Thornton was the leading ground gainer for the Demons with 94 yards and three touchdowns.

"Overall I am pleased with the performance of the team. Even though we are playing twenty freshman, they all are doing very well. We did have some costly mistakes and turnovers, but I feel that in time we will correct many of those mistakes."

"I would just like to say that all the fan support we got Saturday night helped the boys to play that much harder. The whole team really appreciates the fans support."

LOOK OUT, BUTCH! — Demon quarterback Butch Ballard (No. 16 in dark jersey) eludes the hot pursuit of Northeast's Ken Ivory (No. 73 in white jersey). Ballard completed 16 of 27 passes for a total of 165 yards. The Bogalusa's junior efforts went for naught as the Demons were beaten 34-20 in the final minutes.

Maggio a daring player

Is Northwestern junior safety Mike Maggio a daring football player?

"Anybody that's 5-foot-9 and weighs 157 pounds has got to be daring to play college football," states NSU defensive coordinator. "I'd say Maggio is daring and courageous."

The former Vinton High School star intercepted a desperation pass by Delta State University quarterback Bobby Barrett in the final minute and returned it 23 yards to preserve the Demon's 14-12 win at Cleveland, Miss.

"Even Mike will tell you that he's got only average football ability," Knecht says. "I don't guess I ever had anyone make more mistakes than Mike did the first year I had him. I was tough on him and most kids would have quit."

But Maggio isn't the ordinary person.

A motocross racer in the off-season, Maggio thrives on excitement and thrills. "The thought of flying over a hill on a motorcycle or busting a ball carrier who outweighs me 60 pounds really motivates me," Maggio says.

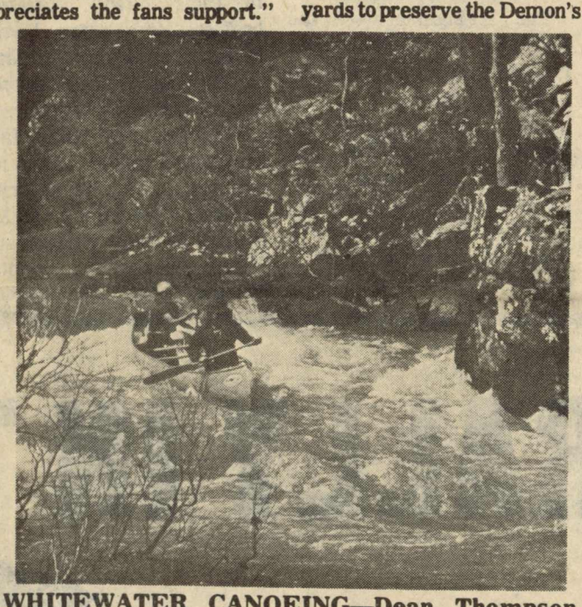
Knecht picks up his story again by recalling, "Mike just kept coming back for more. He wanted to play football more than anything else. Mike's just a winner. He's got one speed on the field—all out. It just goes to show you that if a kid has some ability he'll make it if he keeps working."

Actually, Maggio has better than average speed (4.6 or 4.7 in the 40). He earned a starting job with the Demons as a sophomore in 1974 and starred on the specialty teams as a freshman.

"When you're as small as Maggio, you've got to play good technique," Knecht adds. "You must stay low and come up under a big man when you tackle him. It sounds easy but it takes a lot of work to perfect it."

Despite Maggio's lack of size, he's never had a serious injury in football or motocross racing.

"I better not catch Mike on a motorcycle until he finishes his football career at Northwestern," Unecht said when informed of Maggio's off-season activities. "I've got too much invested in him. And let me say this—although I've yelled at Mike more than any other player, he's probably one of my favorites."



WHITEWATER CANOEING—Dean Thompson (left) and David Grady challenge the whitewater rapids at Bailey's Rock on the Big Piney River in Arkansas. This is the kind of action 22 Northwestern students will experience this weekend during a four-day whitewater canoe trip to the Big Piney. The adventure program is being sponsored by the NSU Recreation Club and the university's physical education fraternities, Delta Psi Kappa and Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Students attempt whitewater trip

Twenty-two Northwestern students will participate this week in a four-day whitewater canoe trip to the Big Piney Creek in the Ozark Mountains in Arkansas.

Sponsoring the coeducational adventure program are the NSU Recreation Club and the university's two physical education fraternities, Phi Epsilon Kappa for men and Delta Psi Kappa for women.

Coordinating the canoe trip, which begins Thursday, are Jim Simmons and Dave Bedard, faculty members in the university's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

According to Simmons, an expert canoeist who teaches whitewater canoeing at NSU, the Northwestern students will establish their camp at the Longpool Campsite in the Ozark National Forest and will be canoeing the whitewaters of the Big Piney Creek on Friday and Saturday.

The students have been engaged in more than a week of practicing canoeing skills on Chaplain's Lake on the Northwestern campus in preparation for the trip.

Joe Moreau of Boyce is president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, an organization which annually sponsors a whitewater canoeing trip to Arkansas during the spring semester. President of Delta Psi Kappa is Louise Bonin from New Iberia. Bill Miears of Shreveport is president of the NSU Recreation Club.

Participating in the canoe trip will be Roger Willis, Pitkin; Ann Willis, Little Rock; Ken Wood, Campti; Moreau; Sandy McCain, Colfax; Susan Carret, New Iberia; Jack Antilley and Ricky Christopher, Natchez; Nolan Fulton, Leesville; Becky Keen, Joan Harris and Miears, Shreveport; Joel Palmer, Many; Richard Robinson, Lake Charles; Pam Lynch, Alexandria; Ann Henkel, Kinder; Randall Uncapher, Longwood; Ken Dupuy, Palmetto; Sue St. Aubryn, Malagna, N. J.

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C-17
PIZZA INN — EASY TO GET TO

Bows, Warthogs tied for first place

by Mark Smith
Assist. Sports Editor

For the third week, the tramurals took to the ridiron in more exciting mpetition as the season ntinues.

Beginning the week on Sept. , Kappa Sig (2) downed KA), Phi Beta whipped TKE, d KA (1) slipped by Pi ppa. Also Kapp Sig (1) feated Sig Tau (1) and PEK mmed Sig Tau (2).

The independents clashed gain on Sept. 30 when elers conquered ROTC and rthogs stopped BSU at 4:30 hile Couyon 8 upset Wesley d Bows edged Spirit '76 at 0.

Pi Kappa sunk Sig Tau (2), ppa Sig (1) nosed out TKE, d KA (1) outlasted KA (2) the fraternity league sumed play on Oct. 1. mes scheduled between Phi ta and PEK and Kappa Sig and Sig Tau (1) were ncelled because of rain.

Capping the week, Couyon 8 ampled BSU and Bows pled Wesley on Oct. 2. In er action, Warthogs cked off Steelers and Spirit downed ROTC.

Out of the week's play, Kappa Sig (1) emerged as first place holder in the fraternity league standings with a perfect 6-0 record. In second spot, Sig Tau (1) and PEK are tied with twin 4-1 marks. KA (1) is third at 4-2 while Phi Beta ranks fourth while a 3-1 history. Pi Kappa, with a 2-4 record is fifth, Sig Tau (2) is sixth at 1-4, and in seventh is KA (2) at 1-5. Occupying last place is TKE with a winless 0-6 mark.

In the independent league, Bows and Warthogs share the top spot with 4-1 records. A three-way tie including Steelers, Couyon 8 and Spirit '76 with 3-2 marks makes up second place. Wesley is third at 2-3, BSU is ranked fourth at 1-4 while ROTC is last with a winless 0-5 record.

HOT PURSUIT—BSU's Rodney Schepp (dark jersey) puts a hard rush on quarterback Ricky Primm (light jersey) of Couyon 8. Primm manages to get the pass off, however, as Couyon 8 demolished the BSU 34-0. Couyon 8 is in a three way tie four second place with the Stellers and the Spirit of '76. The BSU has sole possesion of fourth place.

CS Pigskin Prediction Panel

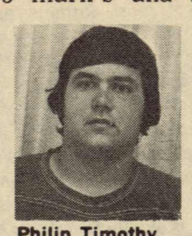
The CS Pigskin Prediction Panel is in a turmoil as Steve Colwell posted a perfect 15-0 week in his predictions. Never in the history of the panel has any member ever picked all of the games correctly. Sports editor Philip Timothy is thinking about firing Colwell and choosing someone he can count on.

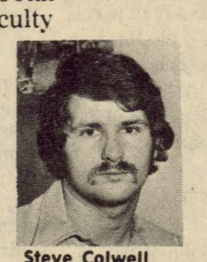
The other members of the panel had fine records but they were shadowed by Colwell's performance. Timothy and student picker John Wright had identical 12-3 mark's and faculty predictor Fred Bosarge came up with a very respectable showing as he posted a 11-4 mark.

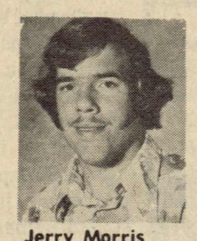
Colwell performance places him in first spot with a disgusting 43-17 record. Timothy is in a distant second with a 39-21 mark, but is being pushed by the faculty with a 38-22 record. The Students are in last place with a 37-23 record.

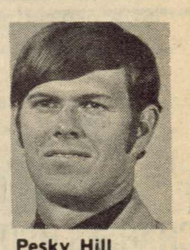
This week's guest are Jerry Morris former president of Phi Eta Sigma and Sports Information Director Pesky Hill.

Hill, Morris try to catch Colwell









	Philip Timothy	Steve Colwell	Jerry Morris	Pesky Hill
NSU vs. Nicholls St.	Nicholls St. 17-14	Nicholls St. 24-14	NSU 17-14	Nicholls St. 14-13
LSU vs. Tennessee	Tennessee 24-0	Tennessee 17-14	Tenn. 24-10	Tennessee 35-10
Auburn vs. Kentucky	Kentucky 21-20	Kentucky 14-13	Kentucky 17-10	Kentucky 21-20
Georgia vs. Ole Miss	Georgia 24-21	Georgia 24-10	Georgia 13-7	Georgia 21-10
La. Tech vs. USL	La. Tech 17-14	La. Tech 35-7	La. Tech 28-21	La. Tech 14-10
Boston College vs Tulane	Boston College 17-10	Boston College 14-10	Tulane 14-13	Tulane 10-7
Michigan vs. Michigan St.	Michigan 10-9	Michigan 28-14	Michigan 27-13	Michigan 24-21
Missouri vs. Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St. 35-21	Oklahoma St. 20-17	Missouri 31-17	Missouri 14-13
Oklahoma vs. Texas	Texas 21-20	Oklahoma 42-14	Oklahoma 27-17	Oklahoma 35-28
Texas A&M vs. Texas Tech	Texas A&M 35-17	Texas A&M 35-0	Texas A&M 24-14	Texas A&M 35-14
Buffalo vs. Baltimore	Buffalo 24-20	Buffalo 34-27	Buffalo 28-17	Buffalo 35-17
Atlanta vs. San Francisco	San Francisco 14-7	Atlanta 14-7	San Francisco 16-6	Atlanta 14-7
Green Bay vs. New Orleans	Green Bay 21-17	Green Bay 35-0	Green Bay 17-3	Green Bay 17-7
Houston vs. Cleveland	Houston 35-14	Houston 21-19	Houston 17-7	Houston 32-18
New England vs. Cincinnati	Cincinnati 21-19	New England 24-23	Cincinnati 21-14	Cincinnati 24-17
Last Week's Totals	12-3 .800	15-0 .1000	12-3 .800	11-4 .733
Season's Totals	39-21 .650	43-17 .716	37-23 .616	38-22 .633

Thornton busts from his corral

Sidney "Thundering Bull" ornton, kept in the corral ring Northwestern's first ree games, came roaring of his chute in the Demons' urth game to become NSU's dividual leader in two atistical departments.

Thornton, a 5-foot-10, 223-und junior fullback out of ton Rouge - Capitol, scored chdowns of one, one and 14 rds in a 34-20 loss to Nor-east Louisiana University t Saturday night at reveport's State Fair dium.

hat scoring outburst owed him to take the ring lead away from wide eiver Mike Almond, who 12 points.

Thornton, who had 94 yards shing and 71 yards in pass ceiving, against Northeast, w has 256 yards on the ound in 68 carries for a 3.8 average per carry. He's now averaging 64 yards per game.

Tailback Frank Haring, Thornton's running mate in the backfield, had the best night of his career against Northeast with 86 yards on 16 hauls. Haring's season total is 45 attempts for 182 yards and a TD. Haring is averaging 4.0 per carry and 45.5 yards per game.

Almond, the brilliant freshman wide receiver out of Bossier High School, has 13 receptions for 202 yards — getting 50.5 yards per game in pass receiving. He had seven catches for 80 yards versus Northeast.

The seven receptions by Almond was just one short of the school single game record, which is jointly held by Russ Gielow (1966) and Steve Gaspard (1968).

Thornton is second in pass receiving for the Demons with 10 receptions for 99 yards followed by Haring with nine for 48 yards.

Freshman wide receiver

Stuart Wright
Demon punter

Wyamond Waters is a double leader for NSU. Waters has returned six punts for a 6.5 average and he's legged back 10 kickoffs for a 20.1 average. Waters has also caught six passes for 142 yards and a TD.

Junior quarterback Stuart Wright has punted the ball 24 times for 915 yards and a 38.1, including a long one of 66 yards.

Defensively, freshman linebacker George Barefield has two pass interceptions while sophomore linebacker Roscoe Lewis has 63 tackles to pace those categories.

Northwestern, sporting a 1-3 record with a team that includes just one senior in the starting lineup, challenges unbeaten Nicholls State University at Thibodaux this Saturday.

Lewis fills important shoes

If the shoe fits, wear it. And if you're a linebacker, you'd better plan to spend your Saturday nights around the football.

Roscoe Lewis, Northwestern 's sophomore linebacker, is wearing the shoes of the Demons' most important defensive player.

"My job is to get to the football on every play," Lewis explains simply. "If a guy doesn't want to be where the action is, then he shouldn't be playing linebacker."

Lewis, a 5-foot-10, 197-pounder out of Metairie-Bo nabel, is Northwestern's leading tackler after three games with 49—an average of just over 16 stops per game.

While Lewis is just beginning to develop his potential as a college player, he also remembers a few months ago when he walked with a limp.

Lewis had off-season knee surgery.

"When I first got out of the hospital, I really had my doubts that I'd play this year," Lewis recalls. "But I talked with a couple of our players that have had knee operations like Sidney Thornton—they just told me to think positive."

Lewis apparently did more than think positive.

"He (Lewis) worked his tail off all spring to get his knee back in shape," according to NSU defensive coordinator Gene Knecht. "He had a job in New Orleans during the summer making good money, but he turned it down to come to summer school and work on getting his knee back in shape."

Lewis worked in the weightroom throughout the spring and summer while running daily.

"It's a slow process getting a knee back in shape," Lewis says. "But I can truthfully say that all the work I did is worth it today."

Actually, one of Lewis' strongest assets is his speed and agility. "Really, Roscoe has all the tools for a linebacker," Knecht says. "He's not real big, but he has good strength and he's learning what the linebacking position is all about."

In the win over Delta State, Lewis accounted for 19 taikles and was personally responsible for helping NSU's defense hold the Statesmen to just one first down in the second half.

"We just got together in the dressing room at halftime and decided we could shut'em down on defense...and we did," Lewis said. "Winning makes it all worthwhile. It's a tremendous feeling. We were so happy after the game all we could do was yell and slap everybody on the back."

Lewis and the rest of NSU's defense will face a big test Saturday night against Northeast, a team averaging close to 30 points a game.

As Lewis says, "The reason I enjoy playing linebacker most is because I like to hit."

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Ag Club sponsors sixth annual rodeo

Northwestern begins its thannual Agriculture Club deo is scheduled for Oct. 9 7:30 p.m. at the Natitoches Parish Fair grounds deo arena.

A.L. Litton, rodeo stock ntractor from Pelican, is oducing Northwestern's llegiate rodeo for the second consecutive year. Included in his string of bucking stock are Yellow Devil and Playboy, two of the state's top non-professional rodeo bulls.

Joe Sliman, senior general agriculture major from Evans and vice-president of the sponsoring NSU Agriculture Club, is this year's rodeo coordinator and arena director.

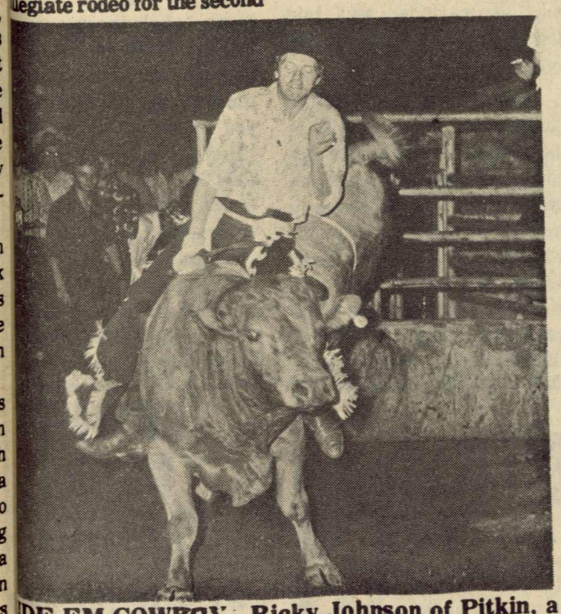
"Litton will be bringing many of his best animals," said Sliman. "He will bring quite a few bulls that won't be ridden. And he's got some powerful horses in the bareback bronc riding event."

In addition to bareback bronc and bull riding, novice and experienced Northwestern students will be competing in such events as buddy barrel pickup, wild cow milking, tie-down calf roping, barrel racing, goat sacking, pole bending and calf scramble.

Trophies for first, second and third place winners will be awarded to the team with the highest number of points.

"Although many of the Northwestern students will be participating in rodeo events for the first time, there will be some students who have excellent rodeo backgrounds and have been competing since they were youngsters," Sliman stated. "It will be an entertaining show for the entire family."

David Levy and Jack Hughes, Northwestern students from Baton Rouge and members of the Louisiana Rodeo Association, will serve as rodeo clowns. Judges will be Dr. Jack Pace, a former rodeo contestant in Missouri and now a member of the NSU faculty, and Joe Scroggins of Natchitoches, who competed for some 10 years in the sport of rodeo.



IDE EM COWBOY—Ricky Johnson of Pitkin, a udent of Northwestern last year, won the bull ding event with this ride at last year's NSU Ag ub Rodeo. This is the kind of action people will t to see Thursday night during the Ag Club's th annual collegiate rodeo at the Natchitoches arish Fairgrouds arena. The rodeo, produced by L. Litton, begins at 7:30 p.m.

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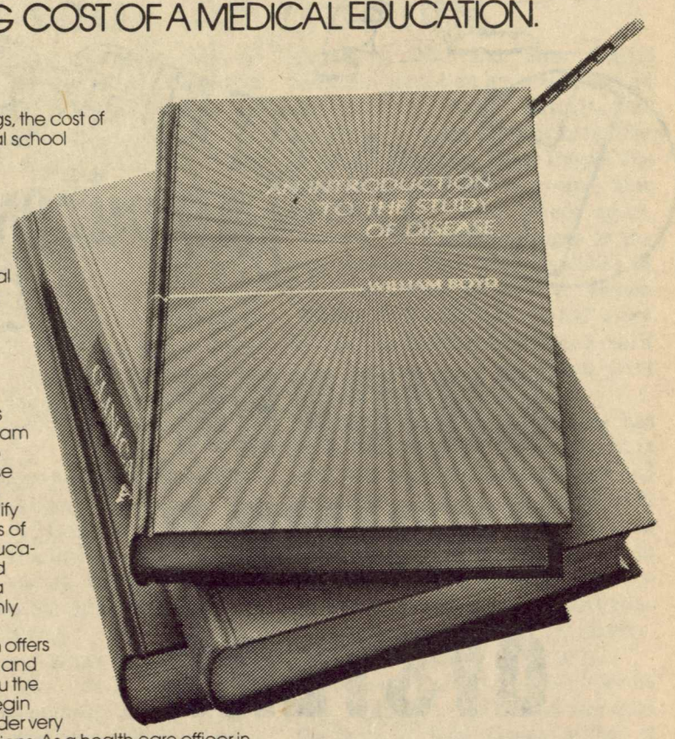

Like most things, the cost of attending medical school has risen sharply over the last decade. To many medical students that cost represents a heavy burden, a financial problem that can affect your concentration.

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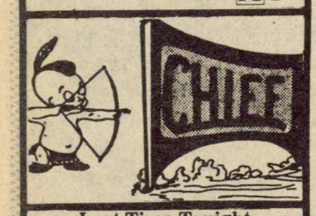

Last Time Tonight
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Wednesday - Thursday
Buck Nights
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"Terminal Island" r

Friday - Tuesday
Paul Newman
Steve McQueen
"Towering Inferno" pg

What is a Buckminster Fuller?

by Colette Oldmixon

He has been called "the first poet of technology," "the greatest living genius of industrial-technical realization in building," and "an anticipator of the world to come." For most of his life he has simply been known as a crackpot.

Actually, Richard Buckminster Fuller is a man who is far ahead of his time. He is an architect, philosopher, poet, and inventor.

"Bucky" Fuller, as he likes to be called, regards himself as none of the above mentioned. He explains his actions and ideals in the following statement made in the Jan. 10, 1964 issue of Time. He said, "In 1927 I made a bargain with myself that I would discover the principles operative in the universe and turn them over to my fellow men."

This is just what he has done. Fuller has designed what is known as a "Dymaxion house." The house can be factory assembled, air delivered, and has its own utilities.

In 1933, Fuller manufactured a "Dymaxion Car." It could carry up to 12 passengers; make 180 degree turns within its length; travel about 120 miles per hour; and get an average of 28 miles per gallon of gas. It was equipped with all-around bumpers for maximum security.

In 1943, Fuller redesigned his car. This one was to be powered by three separate, air-cooled engines. After starting, only one engine was required to maintain cruise speed.

This car would have averaged 40-50 miles per gallon of gas and operated with minimum pollution. All wheels were steerable, thus the car could move sideways like a crab.

The car was never put into commercial production, possibly because the automobile industry is resistant to radical changes.

Fuller's most famous and well-known invention is an architectural design called the "geodesic dome." There is no limiting the dimensions of this structure. According to Fuller the dome can be used as a "sky break" over entire cities, aiding in environmental control. The dome could be used even in such places as the Arctic Circle and the Antarctic.

The geodesic dome was used over the U. S. exhibit at Expo 67 in Montreal. The St. Louis Botanical Gardens are housed under one of Fuller's domes. In 1958, Union Tank Car Co. of Baton Rouge, built one.

And his plans, inventions, and developments don't stop here. According to Fuller, "My ideas have undergone a process of emergence by emergency. When they are needed badly enough, they're accepted. So I just invent, then wait until man comes around to needing what I've invented."

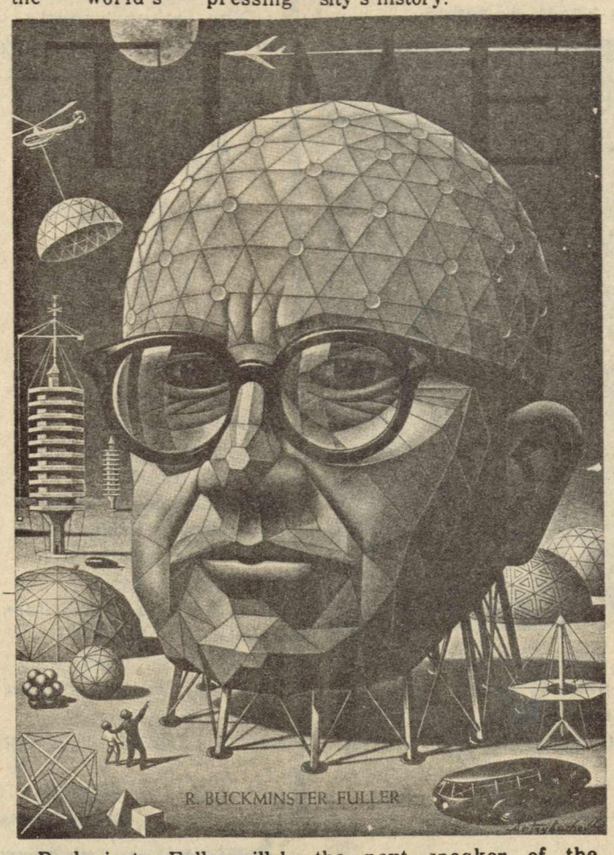
Fuller has designs for a die-stamped, pre-fabricated bathroom, tetrahedral (pyramid shape with four sides and a base) floating cities, underwater geodesic-domed farms, and expendable paper domes. He would like to see a world inventory of the earth's resources compiled.

All his developments are aimed at a radical solution to the world's problems by finding means to do more with less.

Fuller, who has the reputation of being one of the most original thinkers of our time, was born in Milton, Mass. on July 12, 1895. He comes from a long line of New Englanders. One of his most famous ancestors was Margaret Fuller, co-founder of **The Dial.**

Fuller attended Harvard for a time but was expelled twice. He served in the Navy during World War I. Since 1927, he has spent most of his time and effort trying to solve some of the world's pressing problems.

Since 1959, Fuller has served as research professor at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. In 1968, he was named University professor, the second faculty member so distinguished in the university's history.



Buckminster Fuller will be the next speaker of the Distinguished Lecture Series. He will speak at 9:30 a. m. Oct. 21 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. All classes scheduled at this time will be dismissed for the lecture.

Bissell leads ROTC unit

Rodney Bissell has been named commander of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Northwestern State University, according to Lt. Col. Paul R. Reed, professor of military science and director of NSU's Army ROTC program.

During last spring's ROTC Awards Day program at NSU, Bissell received the President's Ribbon as the outstanding cadet in the junior calss. He was also the recipient of the Association of the United States Army Award for excellence in the field of military leadership.

At Northwestern, the NSU senior is a member of the Devil's Disciples, an organization established last year to train university cadets in special military skills.

Named as the executive officer of Northwestern's ROTC was Chris Sylvia.

William Nipp Jr. was chosen to fill the position of the corps' sergeant major.

Company commanders in the Northwestern ROTC are Rosemary McIntyre and Roland Beasley.

Miss McIntyre became Northwestern's first coed during the summer to complete the six-week advanced ROTC summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.

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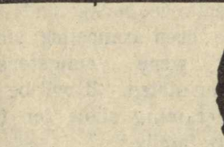

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Three Columns

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda will hold a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 6 p. m. in Rm. 107 of the Business Building.

Anyone majoring or minoring in any field offered by the College of Business is welcome.

Chapter dues are $1 per month. State and national dues are $3 per year and are due by Oct. 22.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the BA Lounge.

The purpose of this organization is to act as a link between university life and the business world.

Objectives are to work together to better understand the business world, to plan activities relating to business, and to plan activities just for fun.

Officers for the club are Diana Thompson, president; Glenda LaCaze, vice-president; Harmon Cedars, secretary; Sammie Ragsdale, treasurer; and Dr. Marie Burkhead, sponsor.

PEK

The 1975-76 officers of Phi Epsilon Kappa are Joe Moreau, president; Ken Woods, vice-president; Roge Willis, treasurer; Duan Wood, secretary; David Co sergeant at arms; Mik Dykes, historian; Dann Housley, athletic director John Whitehead, pledg guide; and Dr. Howel sponsor.

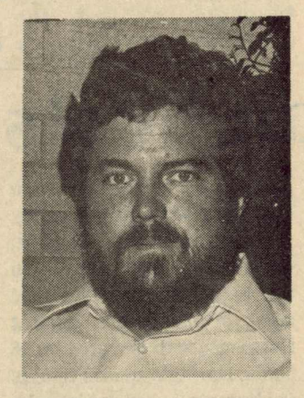
Events planned for the fa are Monday night football an barbeques, a coed canoe tri with Delta Si Kappa Oct. 10-1 the LAHPER Convention Shreveport the first week December, several mone making projects, and gues speakers for meetings.

November 8-9 a rummag sale will be held.

Initiation is set for Oct. 3

REFLECTIONS

A column of personal comments by NSU Campus Ministers. This week's column is by Reverend James Collie, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.



My rough guess-best estimate is the Christain churches spend around $87,000 performing that strange thing called 'campus ministry' at NSU. And I would not be suprised if the real figure were more like $100,000. That goes to furnish staff, facilities, and program. Put your own pencil to paper to see what you come up with.

Make sure you count the building operations of the Baptists, Methodists, Roman Catholics,and Church of Christ. The Episcopalians, Presbyterians,and Lutherans are not using campus ministry buildings at the present time. Make sure you count the three full-time campus workers, the four part-time campus workers, assorted secretaries, student w s, building monitors,and custodians. For the purposes of this computation don't count the local congregations which have their own programs for college-age students. Make a rough guess on the cost of programming.

The $100,000 figure becomes easily a $100,000 question . As long as we think of campus ministry as a little, back-woods, low-budget country show to take care of the students Mom and Dad sent off to the big university, no one will ask very many questions about it. But, when we discover that the dollar costs of campus ministry are beginning to reach six-figures, it may be high time to begin to discover again what we are about.

What then, after all, is the church's agenda with the University? Historically, the church has always been a defender and promoter of quality higher education, because the church believes that persons involved in education stretch beyond themselves to discover greater worlds. The potential for sensitive and caring action is increased in persons who have encountered ideas and systems other than those in which they were raised. Perhaps one of the ways we campus minister types can serve this university is to call for student-faculty-administration discussions on the quality of education at NSU. In that context we could develop our common hopes and aspirations, and join together in planning for the future.

Another agenda item for the church with the university is its concern for those who are caught in and oppressed by systems. This area has many facets to it: racially integrated classrooms and dormitories—segregated lifestyle; teachers who must constantly balance grading with the need to keep students enrolled; students who fe that they have no recours against sloppy and inadequat teaching administrators wh have to balance urgen demands from faculty an students with priorities, an come up with budgets spen ding severly limited funds. W are all caught in and ap pressed by our systems. Vice President Galloway and Dea Bosarge are open and mor than helpful to campu ministry people as we have tried to work through in dividual cases. But perhaps going beyond that, one of the ways we campus ministe types can serve this university is to return again to these systematic kinds of questions which are mentioned above.

"Whoa," I hear you say, "I thought the big question in campus ministry concerned fellowship groups, vesper services for students, and ping-pong tournaments." It's a good point. Campus Ministry began as an admission of failure: students growing up through the church got to college and would not go to local congregations—and local congregations probably were not all that happy having a bunch of wild college students. Campus Ministry grew up around a concern for students. And the concern will be there—and is important. But student work is in no way the heart or sum of the church's agenda with the univeristy.

As the campus ministry begins to help the university to be a university we need you to help us begin to be a campus ministry. It would be fair for you to raise the questions: "How do you justify spending $100,000 in divided, un-coordinated duplicative programs?", and "What do you have to show for that you've spent?" If we begin to ask each other good questions then the potential will be there for getting good answers.

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Demons tackle Bulldogs at State Fair

by Jan Powell
and
Colette Oldmixon

that time of the year again — fall the air, the leaves are changing s, mid-semester has arrived, and important, so has the NSU-Tech e. The two traditional rivals will this Saturday after a week full of ities.

General Activities

day has been designated as "50's " All students are asked to dress in tyle of the 50's. At 5:30 this evening e will be a 50's entertainment in ville Dining Hall. Four sensational es are scheduled to be performed is event.

e annual SBA-SGB football game is duled for tonight at 8 on Demon The game will take place between BA and Tech's Student Governing y. This second annual game nises lots of fun and surprises, so yone plan to attend.

morrow is packed with activities. dline for the poster contest is at 10 . All organizations are invited to cipate. Prizes of $15, $10, and $5 be awarded to the three best rs submitted.

reveport Mayor L. Calhoun Allen, will proclaim Northwestern-Tech tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in veport. SBA officers and members e State Fair Court will attend.

ursday night the SUGB is spon- g a dance featuring "The Great h Rock Show."

turday, Mayor Allen is sponsoring ate Fair Reception and Brunch at Civic Center in Shreveport at 11 a. m. Among those invited are President Kilpatrick, the deans of NSU, cheerleaders, pom-pom girls, SBA officials, the president of the SUGB, and the NSU State Fair Court. Tech dignitaries have also been invited to attend.

The parade through downtown Shreveport begins at 2 p. m. Saturday, followed by a pep rally on the court house grounds.

Saturday night at 7:30 comes the moment we all will have been waiting for —— The Game!

Cheerleader lead Activities

A walkathon, nostalgia, pep rallies, and a torch parade are all part of the cheerleaders's plans for Tech Week, according to Craig Nugent, spirit chairman.

Action began yesterday with a "Stomp-'em" Walkathon. Walkers started at the Coliseum and proceeded through various checkpoints at which they were given certain tasks to perform. Some of the tasks were gathering river mud, cheerleading, bulldog imitations, and balloon bursting. The air was filled with laughter at the antics of the participants.

Tomorrow is "Overall Spirit Day" and students are asked to wear overalls if they have them. The river front will be the scene of a pep rally at 6 p. m.

A "Torch Parade" is planned for Thursday night at 6 p. m. All interested organizations are to have designated one person to carry a torch. The parade will leave the Coliseum and arrive at the bonfire site. The end of the parade signals the beginning of the pep rally. The bulldog will be burned and spirit sticks awarded at this time. A "Midnight Pep Rally" will be held after the dance Thursday night.

All students are urged to participate in these activities.

Beer, Buttons, Stickers

A case of Coors for a quarter? As incredible as it sounds, that's exactly what the Varnado Dorm Council is offering. Buy a chance for a quarter and you may win one of two cases to be given away. There will be two drawings Thursday. Chances are being sold in the Student Union now.

Continuing a six-year tradition, the Simga Tau Gamma Fraternity members are selling "Wreck Tech" buttons in the Student Union. The buttons will be sold until Friday, so don't forget to buy yours.

The SBA has free "Wreck Tech" stickers available in their office.

"The Great South Rock Show"

The "Wreck Tech" dance, sponsored by the SUGB, will be held Thursday night. "The Great South Rock Show" will provide the music.

The five man band plays music by such performers as Bachman Turner Overdrive, Billy Preston, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, and other such greats. They play such songs as: "Rock and Roll Hootchie Koo," "Ob La Di Ob La Da," "Time in a Bottle," "Right Time, Wrong Place," and many others. Tune in to KNWD-FM and hear the songs you will dance to Thursday night.

After the dance, at 12 p. m., there will be a "Midnight Pep Rally" down at Rapides parking lot.

The dance will be from 8-12 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission for students is your ID and non-students $1.50.

The Game

The annual game will be held at the State Fair Stadium in Shreveport, at 7:30 Saturday evening. Pre-game ceremonies will begin at 6:30 with the presentation of the State Fair Courts.

Tickets for the game go on sale Monday at 8 a. m. at the ticket window in the Coliseum. Ticket sales will run from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday and on Friday from 8-noon.

Box Seats will cost $7, reserved seats-$6, end zone seats-$4, faculty and staff can obtain seats for $3, and students with an ID can get seats for $2.

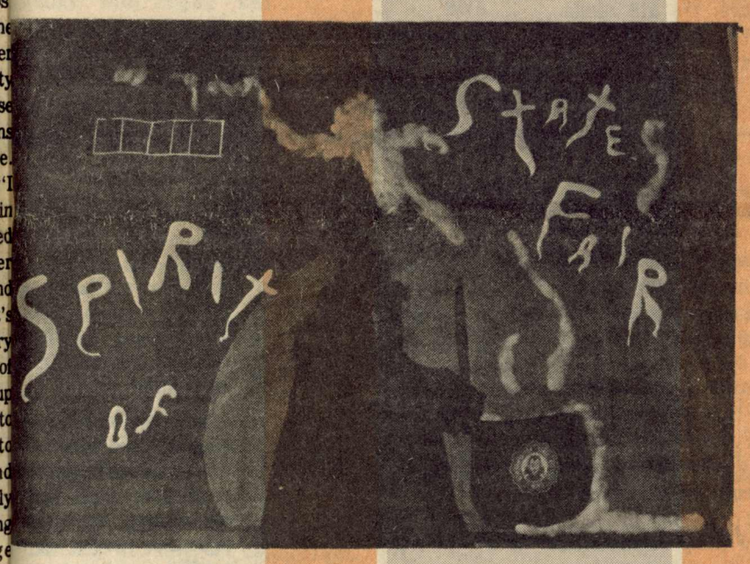
This week promises to be one of excitement and fun. Find something that interests you and attend it.

Don't forget the highlight of this week's activities — the NSU-Tech game Saturday night at 7:30.

GREAT SOUTH ROCK SHOW—The NSU Student Union Governing Board will present the Great South Rock Show, Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom from 8-12 p.m. The group performs songs of Bachman Turner, Billy Preston, The Beatles, and the Rolling Stones. Admission to the dance is free for NSU students with their ID and non-students $1.50. After the dance there will be a midnight pep rally in the parking lot of Rapides dorm.

CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII, No. 6 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE FAIR EDITION October 14, 1975



ULLDOG STEW-This avid Demon fan is brewing up a steadfast fense and an all out offense for the annual football clash bet- en NSU and Tech. The bulletin board entered in the bulletin ard contest sponsored by AWS by Varnado, was the winner of $25 prize.

rogramming expands t campus FM station

The Shadow," an old radio gram, and a few radio plays are to aired soon by the newly opened thwestern radio station KNWD-FM eo, according to Gary A. Palmer, eral manager of the station.

almer disclosed that Dr. E. Robert ck, of Speech and Journalism artment and the University Players trying to work out some radio plays the station. "The Shadow" is in the cess of being rented with agreement ected within three weeks.

will be scheduled for 7:30 p. m. on days when it is finally rented.

pplications are still being con- ered for the existing vacancies on station. Students are needed to be ined as disc jockeys (D. J.'s) and to n the public relations, business and s departments. With enough D. J.'s, station will be able to "scrap" its 12 r automation-mechanical operation substitute it with 24-hour live programs, according to Palmer.

He also said that spot forms are available for student organizations and clubs that may want to announce their activities. The radio station will broadcast the day to day activities planned by the school spirit committee for the Tech Week.

Despite apathy on campus, Palmer said "I think that students have shown strong backing for the station." "In fact," he continued "a student called recently to say 'I just want to call you because you sound great.'" He said some students often call to ask about the progress.

To help increase participation of students, flash interviews are being aired at intervals. In a recent flash interview, a student was asked whether he felt the university has made a place for him, he said yes because he found a job on campus.

Preliminaries set for Lady of the Bracelet

Contestants for the beauty title of Northwestern State University's "Lady of the Bracelet" have been announced by Vickie Procell, pageant executive director. The 29 girls will compete in preliminaries Oct. 25 with the top 20 competing in the pageant Nov. 18. The theme of this year's pageant is "Beauty in the Land of the 18th State."

Girls in the running include Laura Bailey, Maria Conant, Kathy Cromwell, Diane Dawson, Denise Davenport, Lisa Delery, Peggy Delery, Faith Drushel, Sherry Fontenot, Carolyn Greer, Cindy Hall, Judith Hargrove and Janice Harleaux. Also in contention are Karen Harris, Patty Harvey, Suzanne Johnson, Peggy Kilmach, Sue Lanier, Debbie Litton, Jackie Paul, Cheryl Purcell, Sharon Rains, Jerri Roberts, Julia Scott, Garnet Sylvest, Joy VanCleve, Jacqueline Vidrine, Jo Anne Wallace and Paula Williams.

The first round of preliminaries, to be held Oct. 25, will include talent competition and private interviews with the judges. Following the preliminaries, 20 girls will be chosen to participate in the pageant Nov. 18.

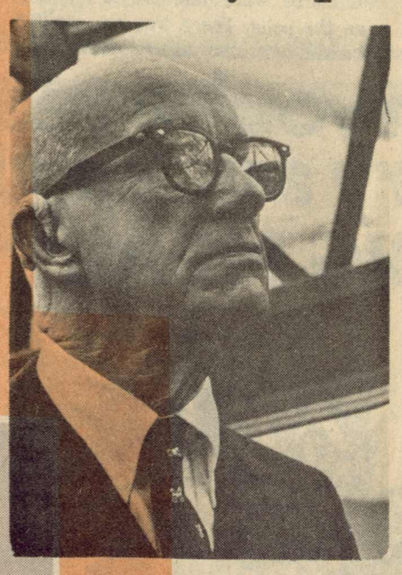
The actual pageant will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. After the introduction of the 20 contestants, the 10 finalist s will be announced.

During that day the girls will attend private interviews with the judges. The judges and girls will attend a brunch at President Kilpatrick's home at 10 a. m. At 6 p. m. a banquet will be held for the judges, visiting queens, the LOB committee, and other dignitaries.

The 10 finalists will compete in talent, evening gown and swim suit categories. The highlight of the pageant will be the crowning of the new Lady of the Bracelet.

The Lady of the Bracelet (LOB) Committee coordinates all aspects of the pageant. The many people who compose the committee head different subcommittees and devote long hours to making this pageant flow smoothly. These people are Cammie Hargis, assistant director; Liz Posy, visiting queens; Jeanne Middleton, judges; Betty Williamson, MC's and script; Laurie Butler, music; Glenda LaCaze, programs; Wanda Ball, wardrobe; Julia Beeson, Hospitality; Pam Lynch and Vernelda Lewis, secretaries; Vickie Prather and John Wright, sound; Rory Alexander, Entertainment; and Jay Garcia, social chairman.

'Bucky' speaks Tuesday



Buckminister Fuller

Buckminster Fuller, a man of untold foresight, will be the next speaker for the Distinguished Lecture Series. He will speak Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 9:30 a. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Bucky," as he likes to be called, is well-known in the fields of architecture and engineering because of his geodesic dome, a revolutionary idea in design and construction.

Fuller's plans and developments center around his desire to make the world a better place to live in. He feels the solution to many of the world's pressing problems can be found by learning to do more with less.

Fuller, regarded as a crackpot for years, has received world-wide recognition for his contributions and achievements in various fields of study. He has the reputation of being one of the most original thinkers in this half of the 20th century.

All classes scheduled for 9:30 will be dismissed for this lecture.

Six students elected; runoffs set tomorrow

by Olu Akinrinade

In one of the poorest turn out of voters at Northwestern State University, students elected five senators and a secretary in the Student Body Association election on Oct. 8, according to unofficial results announced by Joani Rosenthal, co-chairman of the elections board.

Peggy Delery, senior, education major, was elected SBA secretary unopposed. In a close contest, Wanda Ball and Paula Jones were elected senior senators over Connie Levo.

Also elected were; Mary McCormick, junior senator; Debbie Hawkins and Lester J. Punch, sophomore senators. No graduate student filed for the race.

The results have been validated by the elections board but are still to be approved by the SBA Senate.

Run-off election for other class senators will take place on Oct. 15. Yvonne Fisher and Sam Wellborn will be in the race for junior senators while Sylvie Cardenas, Vanessa Davis, Joseph Evans and Robert Pittard will run for freshmen senators posts. All freshmen and juniors are urged to vote.

On the voters turnout, Rosenthal said there were about 300 students who voted on the main campus while about 100 turned out on the Shreveport campus.

Poor turnout was blamed on the usual apathy among students. However, elections board members agreed that there wasn't enough publicity for the candidates. In fact, it was an election held without platforms. Many students did not know whom they voted for since pictures of candidates did not appear in the **Current Sauce**.

David Walker, a member of the board suggested that one of the election posts be moved to the cafeteria to attract more voters in future elections.

Many visit Natchitoches for tour of homes

The annual Cane River Tour of Historic Natchitoches was held this past weekend, with people from all parts of the United States visiting some of the oldest homes in the U. S.

Included in the tour of Natchitoches was the Wells house, built before the invention of the cotton gin made cotton commercially profitable. The Wells House, owned by Mrs. Tom Wells, was exceptionally large and well built for its day. The fact that the upright posts are placed on a sill instead of being driven into the ground in the usual method of the day probably contributed to its survival.

Also on the tour was the Lemee House on Jefferson Street. The house was built by Soldini, an Italian contractor who came to Natchitoches in the early nineteenth century. The house is unique in that it has the only "cradle" roof in the United States.

The Laureat House on Poete Street owned by Mrs. Ruby Smith Duncklеman was probably built about 1840. The house has been called a typical town house of the period with accommodating entrances for each room. The furnishings reflect the culture of Natchitoches with its French, Spanish and Colonial overtones.

The Tante Huppe House on Jefferson owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeBlieux played an important part in the lives of many Natchitoches families. The house was built in 1827 for Suzette Prudhomme, Tante Huppe. The house contains eighteen rooms, nine fireplaces, and eleven outside doors.

Among the plantation homes on the tour was the Beau Fort Plantation in Bermuda, owned by Mrs. C. Vernon Cloutier. It is a one and one-half story cottage type building with three French door opening on to an 84-foot front gallery. It was built in 1830.

Melrose Plantation in Melrose has seven buildings. The big house, built in 1833, was begun by Louis Metoyer and completed by his son. The Yucca, built around 1796, is the original colonial residence. The African house, built in 1800, was the slave fort and provision house. Other buildings on the plantation include the weaving house, the bindery, the writers cabin and Ghana.

The Bayou Fort Museum is owned by Mrs. Mildred L. McCoy and was once the home of Kate Chopin, author of **Bayou Folk**, a book on this area.

Cherokee plantation in Natchez is owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Nolan. It dates back before 1830 and is built of bousillage, mud mixed with moss and deer hair.

Dignitaries break ground or Recreational complex

round breaking ceremonies for thwestern's Recreational Complex e been set for 2 p. m. Oct. 21, acding to Dock Woorhies, chairman of Student Union Governing Board's search and Development Comtee.

mong those who have been invited attend are Governor Edwin Edrds, Senator Paul Foshee, members the Natchitoches Chamber of mmerce, various members of the tchitoches business community and al and state officials.

lso to attend the ceremonies will be thwestern President Arnold R. Kilpatrick, complex architect J. M. Gabriel, and W. Norman, contractor for the complex.

Phase one of the construction will include roads leading to the complex, parking areas and an olympic size swimming pool and pool service building, which will be independently functional prior to completion of the entire complex.

A reception will also take place in the Cane River Room immediately following the ground breaking ceremonies. All students and the public are invited to attend the ceremonies and reception.

Currently

SUGB is looking for a Fine Arts Committee Head and members. Deadline for filing is Oct. 20. Head must have at least one semester experience SUGB Committees. Applications can be picked up in Mr. Wilson's office in SU.

Phi-Si Frolics tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Little Theatre.

SBA RUNOFFS
Wed., Oct. 15, 1975
Only juniors & freshmen
Must have I. D.
8 a. m. - 7 p. m.

Midnight Pep Rally
Thursday after the Dance
Rapides Parking Lot

Football Tickets on Sale for
NSU-Tech Game
Now until Friday
8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.
$2 per one I. D.

SUGB DANCE
Great South Rock Show
Thursday, Oct. 16, 1975
8 p. m. - SU

NSU SBA vs. Tech SGA
Football Game
Tonight - 8 p. m.
NSU Stadium
All invited to help cheer

A person may purchase bus tickets for the game between Oct. 14-20, Troy State game from Oct. 21-27, and for the McNeese game Oct. 28-Nov. 3.

STATE FAIR
Sat., Oct. 18, 1975
7 p. m. - Court Presentation
7:30 p. m. kickoff

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

"Theater goers"

In this part of the country, there are probably fewer "theater goers" than everywhere else. Maybe this fact is what leads to the comic scenes which take place..in the audience.

During the recent run of "Sticks and Bones," local theater patrons turned out to see the play. Dr. Black and Ray Schexnider have built a reputation for the NSU Drama Department which brings in the audiences whether the play is a comedy, a Shakespearian production or a psychological drama, such as "Sticks and Bones."

The problem that seemed to arise in the audience of "Sticks and Bones" was that no one seemed to be very prepared for the show. Most NSU Theater patrons have grown accustomed to the plays Schexnider takes to the annual American College Threatre Festival, but a few haven't.

This time there were people in the audience who couldn't understand why "Ozzie" and "Harriet" were behaving so oddly. One "theater goer" was heard to remark indignantly, "They must never have seen the real Ozzie and Harriet on T.V.! " A few of the audience even threatened to leave, though very few did.

All the comments brought to mind the importance of publicity for any play. It is, finally, the publicity which tends to either fill or leave the audience empty. It seems like every possible effort had been made to at least partially prepare theater patrons for the play they came to see last week, but there were still some who somehow missed the boat.

It must be the way the mind grows accustomed to viewing scenes of life which causes modern plays to be misunderstood and misinterpreted, but then perhaps if the mid were introduced more clearly to the playwright's meaning prior to the viewing of the play, the play might be understood more easily.

Mock elections and the real thing

Mock elections don't count. It will be great if every student at this school takes enough interest to cast a ballot in the Mock Election being run by all the Student Body Associations in the state (See page 10). It will give all us an idea just what kind of influence the "college vote" could have over the results of an election—if we were to put our combined vote to use.

But, Mock Elections don't count. They are just for our own benefit. What really counts is the real thing, the election Nov. 1. Now is the times to get absentee ballots if you won't be able to go to the polls where you are registered. If you need information, call the local registrar of voters office and he can tell you how to obtain the ballot for your home area.

And if you are registered in Natchitoches Parish, be sure to mark you calendar so that you will remember to vote.

Special thanks

We here at **Current Sauce** have had a very hard time trying to deliver papers each week to our Shreveport Clinical campus. For a while, housing was helping us, but someone from the Housing Department wasn't needed at Clinical every week, hence there were some weeks when Clinical did not receive the paper.

This situation was not Housing's fault — we were glad that they helped us when they could.

With this issue of **Current Sauce**, however, the Office of External Affairs will be helping us by distributing **Current Sauce** on the Shreveport campus. We really appreciate this service and we hope that Clinical will be pleased to know that they aren't forgotten. We hope that this situation will work out favorably for the paper and the students at Clinical.

Odds and Ends

I stand corrected. Last week the grapevine passed on some information concerning a contest of Mr. Cameron of the English Department. It seems he isn't running a Robert Redford look-alike contest at all. He has been in contact with an agent from Hollywood about replacing Hal Holbrook as Abraham Lincoln in the NBC specials. Sorry for the mistake, Mr. Cameron.

We've cancelled the October 21 issue of **Current Sauce** so that the staff can join in the State Fair activities. Look for next issue Oct. 28. And from the staff of **Current Sauce** ..Go, Demons! and Go to Hell, Tech!

The Research and Development Committee
of the
Student Union Governing Board
of
Northwestern State University
cordially invite you
to the
Official Ground Breaking Ceremonies
for the
Recreational Complex
2 p.m. *Hwy. 1 Bypass*
Oct. 21, 1975 *at complex site*
Reception Following

U. S. POSTAL SERVICE
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code)

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NAME	ADDRESS

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In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the reduced postage rates presently authorized by 39 U. S. C. 3626.

(Signature and title of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner): Shelley Hilton

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A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED *(Net Press Run)*	5,000	
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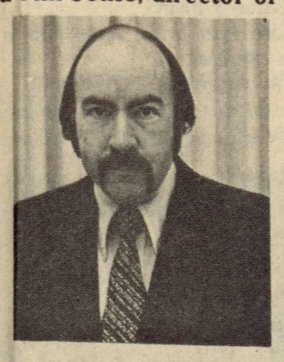
I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. SIGNATURE OF EDITOR, PUBLISHER, BUSINESS MANAGER, OR OWNER: Shelley Hilton

PS Form 3526 (Page 1) *(See instruction on reverse)*

REFLECTIONS

A column of personal comments by NSU Campus Ministers. This week's column is by Reverend Jim Jones, director of the Wesley Foundation.



Happiness is (among other things) the absence of loneliness. So — what is loneliness? Well - here on the campus it is many things: an empty mailbox, a weekend in the dorm, reading while you eat, walking along to town, walking across the crowded campus, sitting in the Student Union with friends who don't know your thoughts, and maybe even the intimate part of a date!

It seems that loneliness is just part of the human condition, and an especially prevalent part of campus life. Loneliness may not be considered by many people to be a "problem," but I would insist that it is when loneliness becomes so painful that it drives us to do things that are self-defeating. It may be the prime mover behind many such actions as: going home on weekends, when we really need to stay on campus and cope with life as a new fledgling from the nest of home; becoming intimate too quickly in new relationships which haven't existed long enough to contain genuine affection; avoiding places such as the library, lab, or practice room, where one is likely to work alone, and many other private ways of avoiding loneliness.

But — there are creative ways of dealing with loneliness. Some years ago an elderly woman died alone in a flat in London. In her diary was found the same notation for every day of the past year: "No one came." Another elderly lady reading a newspaper account of the diary commented in a letter to the editor, "I sometimes write the same notation in my diary, but with one difference. I say, 'No one came — thank goodness!'"

One woman was experiencing "loneliness," the other, "solitude." The theologian Paul Tillich says, "The word loneliness expresses the pain of being alone, the word solitude expresses the glory of being alone."

Loneliness is gnawing under the burden of aloneness. It is self-pity and pain and resentment crying out against a cold, cruel world, protesting that no one really understands. It is pathos and estrangement and the inability to lay hold of resources to help.

Solitude is affirming the freedom and the greatness of aloneness. It is a drawing apart into the self to reflect on experiences. In is creative meditation. From this musing center, the self looks out at the world and at last can respond without self-defeat!

Loneliness can be recycled into solitude. Here are some ways, but be careful because some of these can create new problems of a much higher magnitude.

(1) **Prayer** — communicating with an Other (however you may conceptualize Him, Her, or It.)

(2) **Meditation** — contemplating the world of things and ideas, Universe, space and time, as when you stand along gazing into one of our many lakes and the sky and consider your insignificance in the presence of the mysterious universe.

(3) **Intense busyness** — filling the air with music (KNWD maybe?) the room with people, your hands with work.

(4) **Facing yourself** — trying to analyze why you are feeling lonely, facing the situation outside and inside yourself that is creating these feelings.

(5) **Doing something you know is wrong just to ease loneliness and make life seem exciting and dangerous** — knocking out street lights or stealing hubcaps or ripping off tape players. (6) **Being with a trusted friend** — enjoying the exclusive company of a friend who cares and with whom you can share your feelings of loneliness.

Consider yourself housed in a separate body. No one else can feel precisely what you feel or think exactly as you think. Your life is uniqueg your memories are yours; and these facts create an essential aloneness of yourself that no other person can ever completely share. We are made this way. We are destined, like the islands and the stars, to be, in the final summing up, alone.

SBA at a glance

The Senate of Northwestern State University met on Oct. 6, 1975 in the SBA Conference Room. The meeting was called to order at 6:45 p. m. by Martin Fontenot. Joani Rosenthal was absent.

Representatives from the Shreveport Warrington Campus of Northwestern State University presented a petition to the SBA. The reason for this petition is because most of the students are unable to attend concerts, guest lecturers, movies, plays, and athletics due to the fact that their class and clinical schedules make it virtually impossible. They want to set up their own SBA and use their fees to bring entertainment to their own campus. Robert Johnson stated that since the new constitution is being drawn up this can be added to it.

Jay Garcia, reported on the State Fair Court election. winners are Sandy Sp queen; Judith Morgan, B Outlaw, Joani Rosen Garnet Sylvest, De Davenport, Liz Posey, Young, and Jeanne Baer also stated that the elec for class senators secretary will be held Oc 1975.

Old Business

Ross stated that Oct. 23, is the Mock State Electi

New Business

Paula Jones made a m to accept the elections State Fair Court. Terry D seconded. Motion failed. S this motion failed, the decided to let Dr. Gallo make the decision.

Terry Downs made a m to adjourn. Rickey W seconded. Meeting adjou at 7:30.

Respectfully submi Carol Ma

Treasurer's Report

Revenue:	
Balance 7-1-75	($1,183.4
Loan Repayment	1,000
Summer Revenue	3,571
Fall Revenue (EST.)	12,600
Spring Revenue (EST.)	9,000
	24,988
General Expense:	(288.(
Scholarships	$7,029
Office Supplies	170
Telephone	600
Travel	823
	8,622
Committee Operations:	
Cheerleaders (General)	$800
School Spirit (Camp)	700
Cheerleader Food—Camp	250
Speaker Series	8,981
AMS	500
AWS	500
Student Services (including MEKA $200)	900
State Fair	1,400
Pom Pom ($200 additonal by school)	300
Contingency	$2,245

The Reader's Comment on State Fair elections

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the State Fair Court elections which were held last Wednesday. It is my understanding that elections are to follow a certain election code as specified by the SBA Constitution. If this is true, then something definitely went wrong.

Why was one of the nominees allowed to serve as Commissioner of the Election? Is the SBA Constitution so outdated as to suggest that no one has to follow the guidelines it establishes?

If the persons working the election had no idea as to the rules and regulations concerning the election, she must be very stupid. Common sense tells you that if you're up for election, you don't count the votes.

Article V, Section 4, of the SBA Constitution reads as follows: "... Polls shall be open from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. on the day of the election. Commissioners shall be named by the Election Board; no Commissioner may be a candidate for any office to be elected in that election..."

A big mistake was made when this girl was allowed to work the election. This oversight of the election code made the entire election unfair to the other candidates. Isn't it only fair to let all the candidates count the votes, and not just one of them?

Shelly LaFleur

(Editor's Note: Read on!)

To the Editor,

I am writing concerning the State Fair elections. As Co-chairman of the Elections Board, I worked at the polls from 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m., and I know exactly how the elections were handled and who worked at the polls.

Because of lack of interest and support, some of the candidates were allowed to man the polls. There was no campaigning, only an interest to help the SBA, of which they were all a part.

If anyone felt this was an injustice, it is their constitutional right to file a protest, as prescribed by the elections code, but no one did.

The only "help" I received was at the Senate meeting, when the black senators decided to disapprove the election results. But where were these people when they were needed to work at the polls? Most of them were not to be found.

About the fact that one candidate was allowed to help count votes. She is also Co-chairman of the Elections Board, and she has every right to count votes. She didn't have a free hand to count by herself and she had no advantage over the other candidates. Also, no candidate was denied access to the tabulation of ballots.

I feel that the elections were handled fairly and the winners are as good as ever. As far as I am concerned, if anyone wants to bitch, let them come work at the elections, then if they are dissatisfied, they have the right to disapprove.

Sincerely,
Jay Garcia
Co-Chairman, Elections Board

(Editor's Note: It's silly to put the editor of a two-bit college newspaper in a position to judge sides of questions like this one which is really, before and after the facts, up to SBA. To most students, whole thing could be sidered trivial. Both s have valid points.

It might be suggested both writers take a little their own medicine. If there a question concerning tra problems, it seems logical to take it up with traffic committee; questions about how election is being run, vo teer to help run it. For matter, if you don't like ho paper is run, write letters the editor, or join the re ting staff.)

Current Sauce

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Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

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ΔΣ ΠΚΦ ΑΚΑ ΘΧ ΣΣΣ ΦΜ ΔΣΘ ΚΣ ΑΦΑ —Greek Review— ΤΚΕ ΚΑ ΖΦΒ ΩΨΦ ΚΑΨ ΣΤΓ ΦΒΣ ΣΚ

CTIVE OFFICERS-Sigma Sigma Sigma's active officers for the 1975-76 school year are, ated left to right, Susan Maggio, rush- embership director; Shirley Olivieri, ecretary; and Liz Trudel, education director. anding left to right are Tonya Dobson, vice- resident; Sheri Floyd, president; and Vicki aters, treasurer.

PLEDGE OFFICERS-Tri-Sigma's pledge officers for the fall semester are, seated left to right, Kathy Maggio, vice-president; Melanie Jones, president; and Rhonda Baham, secretary. Standing are Nita Hughes, treasurer; Cindy Benson, telephone chairman; Kathy Cromwell, social chairman; and Rhonda Maggio, social chairman.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Beta Omicron Chapter Pi Kappa Phi recently itiated seven brothers into e active chapter. The new others are Gary Reese, harlie Riggs, John Wright, lan Lyons, Tyrone Maxey, hawn Daily, and Johnny arrison.

The chapter and the Little sters had a beer bust last hursday with Sigma Tau amma and the White Roses. riday night there was a nce at the Fountain Blue. turday the chapter went to ibodaux and the Delta icron Chapter of Pi Kappa i threw a party for Beta icron.

Pi Kappa Phi is making ans for Tech Weekend in reveport.

The chapter is proud of dith Morgan, Rose of Pi appa Phi, for being elected the State Fair Court.

OMEGA PSI PHI

The Theta Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity held a meeting Thursday ht in the Student Union. e meeting was held for all ung ladies interested in coming Omega Pearls. A od number of ladies were esent. During the course of meeting they were told the rpose of the Pearls and at would be expected of em. Afterwards, everyone cialized and had refreshments.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha recently attended a slave auction at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house on Greek Hill. KA's bought many slaves and jacked the price up on many others.

Kappa Alpha's sister fraternity, Phi Mu, was a guest at the KA Mansion Oct. 8. The ladies were entertained in true Southern fashion.

Many of the brothers participated in the annual rodeo, with the rest of the Chapter attending to root the cowboys on.

State Fair Weekend is this weekend and everyone is really looking forward to it. Anyone without anywhere in particular to go after the game, don't forget the dance at the Municipal Auditorium featuring the Sounds of Earth. Tickets are $5 per couple, and can be purchased only in advance from any KA or by calling 352-9411.

Kappa Alpha would like to wish the coaches and players of the Fighting Demons good luck in their quest to conquer the Ugly Dogs.

In intramural action KA No. 1 seem to be getting into form as the highlight of the week was when they defeated Sigma Tau Gamma.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Friday, Oct. 3, the Eta Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority pledged six young ladies for the fall semester. They are Ivy Victoria Williams, Ivy Juanita Bogan, Ivy Beulah Coutee, Ivy Carol Lynn Martin, Ivy Mary Pegross, and Ivy Patricia Sanders.

The Ivy Pledge Club visited the Natchitoches Manor Nursing Home Friday, Oct. 10.

Six member of Eta Chi Chapter attended a Regional Retreat Saturday, Oct. 4, and Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe. Those attending were Jackie Barnes, Jerline Williams, Ruby Roberson, Maria Conant, Katherine Pierson, and Beverly Hardwell.

Ike Nabors was the lucky winner of the $10 bill raffled off by the Chapter.

DELTA ZETA

A slave auction was held Sunday night, Oct. 5. The pledges were auctioned off to the highest bidder and a profit of $70 was made. Another money-making project is being placed by the pledge class — a spaghetti supper. Tickets will go on sale after Tech Weekend.

The Pledge of the Week was Denise Matthews. Active of the Week was Gwen Gatti.

A Founder's Day ceremony and get-together is being planned for Tuesday, Oct. 28. Also in the making is an outing at Kisatchie National Forest.

The chapter's intramural football record is now 2-3.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma has a great after-game dance planned for Tech Weekend. It will be at the Forty and Eight Club from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. The band will be the New Delta Queen. Tickets are $5 per couple and can be bought from any member of Sig Tau. Everybody is welcome to the party and can be assured of having a great time with the Sig Taus.

Wreck Tech buttons are on sale in the Student Union every morning.

Ken Belcher and Charles Guy won All-Tournament honors at the intramural football tourney held in Nacogdoches, Tex. the weekend of Oct. 4-5.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Mike Gore was pledged Tuesday night, Sept. 30.

Members ot TKE Little Sisters are: Cheri Spriggs, Linda Rogers, Yvette Stringfield, Denise Byron, Sylvia Newsom, Cathy Willis, Jackie Herbert, Margaret Ware, and Jerri Sherri.

PHI BETA SIGMA

The Zeta Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity wishes to thank everybody who came out to make their record hop a big success. Proceeds will go toward buying toys for the Natchitoches Day Care Center.

The Sigma football team won one and lost one last week. The Sigmas were trailing 7-6 when Ping Wilson came in at quarterback. Wilson, a converted blocker, threw 8 out of 11 passes for 151 yards, three touchdowns, and a 27-7 victory over Sig Tau No. 2.

In another game played against Pi Kappa Phi, the Sigmas lost 25-18 despite great performances by Tuffy Spivey and Ping Wilson. Tuffy and Ping both caught touchdown passes from Tate Babers and were instrumental in several defensive stands.

The chapter will be participating in Operation Pitch-In Saturday in Natchitoches Parish.

New clubs organized

If one of your gripes about this university is that there is no group or organization that appeals to you, maybe you are in for a pleasant surprise. Several new organizations for people with special interests are being created at Northwestern this semester.

Are you an interested, involved person who likes to read and discuss your readings with intelligent people of similar interests? If so, maybe you should join the new English social club being sponsored by Dr. Christine Pickering, assisted by Victoria Tucker and Randy Pigott. An organizational meeting was held Monday, Oct. 13 at 6 p. m. in Room 316 of the Student Union. The purpose of the meeting was to become acquainted with each other and to determine what type of club was wanted. A name for the club was chosen and possible activities were discussed.

For those of you whose interests run more to science, a Micro and Biochemistry Club is being formed. So far, mostly graduate students have responded, but undergraduates are encouraged to join, too. If you are interested, leave your name and address with the secretary of the Microbiology Dept.

If you are planning to become a doctor, check out the Pre-Med Club being sponsored by Dr. Roderick Outland. Officers of the group are James Rachal, president; Rick Mooney, vice-president; Ellen Wommack, secretary; Tommy Melancon, treasurer; and Mark Mitchel, historian. Present members are asked to be in front of Russell Hall tonight to have their picture taken for the yearbook.

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Sociology club lists goals

by Mark Smith

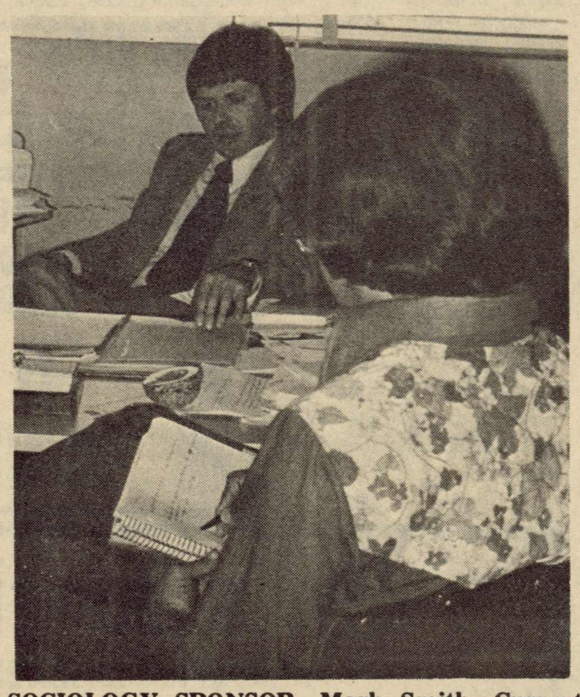
"The Sociology Club is more than a social club, we also concentrate on the academic and professional aspects," according to Roland N. Pippin, newly elected advisor of the NSU Sociology Club.

Pippin said that there has been a great deal of misunderstanding about the club. He said students hear about club parties but do not know about the programs in which it is involved. Because of this, he added, the club has become known as a social organization only. Even though the social aspect certainly cannot be ignored, he said, the purpose of the club is "to direct the sociology major toward scholarly research and generation of theory."

The new advisor attributed the misunderstandings about the club to a lack of publicity of the club's programs. He added this was mostly the fault of the club.

An important objective of the organization is to give attention to the Sociology and Social Work Department and inform people of the different aspects of sociology. Pippin said many people do not understand what sociology actually is. He said many people think that if a person is a sociologist, he is a social worker, but sociologists serve in many different positions, such as management, marketing, and government consultation. NSU's department of Sociology and Social Work offers four programs: social work, rehabilitation, law enforcement, and sociology.

In discussing plans for the coming year, Pippin said the club intends to participate in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). In this project, which Pippin said interests mostly social work and rehabilitation majors, students work with the elderly in nursing homes and observe the operation of the homes.



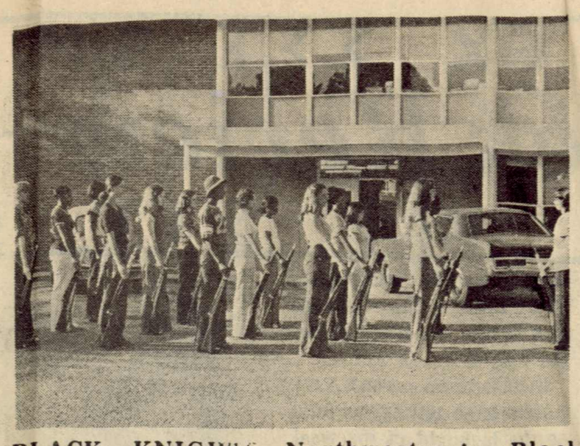
SOCIOLOGY SPONSOR—Mark Smith, Current Sauce reporter, talks with Roland Pippin, the new sponsor of the Sociology Club. Pippin cleared up some misconceptions that students have about the club.

Programs of interest to law enforcement and sociology majors are also planned, he added.

Another project which the organization plans is the publication of "Tune In," a book published annually by the club. According to Pippin, the book contains manuscripts submitted by sociology students, news about events in the sociology department, and accomplishments of NSU sociology graduates. The books are mailed to Northwestern sociology alumni. He said this publication is very important because it gives the student an opportunity to express himself, "We view 'Tune In' as a professional outlet for the student," he remarked.

Pippin said he is also working to establish a chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, a national society for sociologists, at NSU. The university must meet a few more requirements before the chapter can be set up.

In addition to the programs devised solely for the Sociology Club members, Pippin hopes to arrange some programs to which all students will be invited.



BLACK KNIGHTS—Northwestern's Black Knights drill and precision team which hosts the James A. Noe Invitational Drill Meet every year, will be performing this weekend in Shreveport in conjunction with the State Fair Weekend activities. Members of the team are, far left, Edward Vinson, front row, Butch Ziperlo, Troy Calhoun and Mark Massie. Back row, Arthur Smiley, Wiley Lee, Darrell Daniels and Bill Nipp.

VELVET KNIGHTS—The counter part to the Black Knights, The Velvet Knights, are also a precision and drill team which performs at various functions. The Velvet Knights recently applied for a charter from the university and are now officially associated with the university. In front of the team is commander of the unit Bobbie Mercer, who is also a 2nd Lt.

Black, Velvet Knights keep active

The NSU Black Knights and Velvet Knights precision and drill teams recently announced their schedule of performances for the coming year.

The Black Knights had their first performance of the year after many months of practice last Wednesday when they performed in the Beauregard Parish Parade in DeRidder.

The next performance for the group will be this Saturday when they perform in Shreveport at the NSU-Tech football game.

Other performances for the team include the Colfax Pecan Festival Parade Nov. 8 and the James A. Noe Drill Meet scheduled on the NSU campus on Dec. 6.

The Velvet Knights are the newly formed women's counterpart of the Black Knights. Second Lt. Bobbie Mercer, commander of the group, said, "The Velvet Knights have applied for a charter, which means they are now officially recognized by Northwestern. The Velvet Knights will participate in all parades. There are now 15 members in the team."

Northwestern will host the fourth annual James A. Noe Invitational Drill Meet Dec. 6.

In previous competitions the Black Knights won first place for performance by a costumed marching unit in both 1973 and 1975 at the Krewe of Poseidon Mardi Gras Parade in Westwego. The group traveled to Murfreesboro, Tenn. to compete in the General Andrew Jackson Invitational Drill Meet where they placed fourth in overall competition and second in exhibition platoon.

To be eligible for membership in the Black Knights or Velvet Knights a person does not have to be in ROTC, but must be a student at NSU.

Members of the Black Knights include Bill Nipp, Mark Massie, Darrell Daniels, Troy Calhoun, Wiley Lee, Butch Ziperlo, Arthur Smiley and Edward Vinson.

Members of the Velvet Knights are Peggy Smith, Linda Holmes, Lisa Delery, Sissy Smith, India Broussard, DeLissa Blackwell, Donna Bridges, Jan Norman, Linda Walker, Sybil Penton, Faye Thomas, Jean Monier, Mary Carter, Sharon Howard, and Pat Daniels.

Who gets 'wrecked' the most?

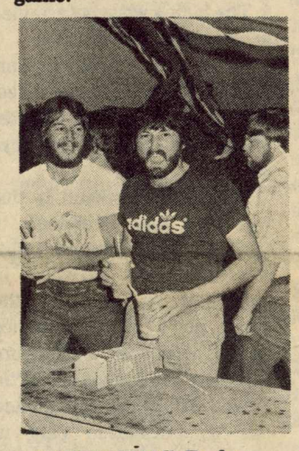
by Paula Jetton

The upcoming Tech-NSU game and the weekend surrounding it means a lot of things to a lot of people. To some it means the opportunity to get drunk and stay that way indefinitely. To others, it's a trip to Shreveport to do something besides going to the game or the fair. To some it's a week of easy classes, because no teacher expects you to keep your mind on anything but TECH WEEKEND. But to others, it's a challenge. It's a test between arch rivals to see not only who will win, but who will get the drunkest.

To a girl, Tech weekend actually begins early in September. By the second week of the semester, a girl is looking for the best looking guy on campus to take her to the game. He must meet certain requirements: 1) he must be the best looking man on campus; 2) He must have a "set of wheels" to out-style any on the road, preferable a '76 model; and 3) he must be rich.

By the end of September, if a girl doesn't have a date, her requirements are not quite as rigid. But this time she's looking for a reasonable good looking male with a car. One week before Tech Weekend, she will take any man with a bicycle or who knows how to get a ride in a pickup truck.

The next step in a girl's plans for the weekend (after she has a date) is to find the best looking clothes possible. This outfit may consist of bits and pieces of other girls' wardrobes, but it doesn't matter. She's happy so long as she's the best dressed one at the game.



PRACTICING-Dale Aucoin and Richard Karamatic are shown at a recent fraternity party—"getting in the right frame of mind." Students from all over Northwestern will be getting in the right frame of mind this weekend at the annual football grudge match between NSU and Tech at State Fair Stadium in Shreveport.

For a man, clothes do matter. By the time the game rolls around, he doesn't care what he's wearing, because this time he hopes to be as drunk as humanly possible. He'd really like to have a "neat looking woman" with him, but even this does not matter too much. His main objective for the week is to have as many parties and drink as many beers (or whatever) as time and his body will allow.

There are a lot of activities planned during the week to build excitement — as if they were necessary. Games between SBA officers from Tech and NSU are held. Numerous pep rallies take place at both campuses. Buttons and bumper stickers are sold that say anything from WRECK TECH to other stronger things.

All in all, Tech Week is a time to have fun. It's a break in the dull, every day life of the average student. It's a time to let loose and have as much fun, drink as much beer and see as many people as possible.

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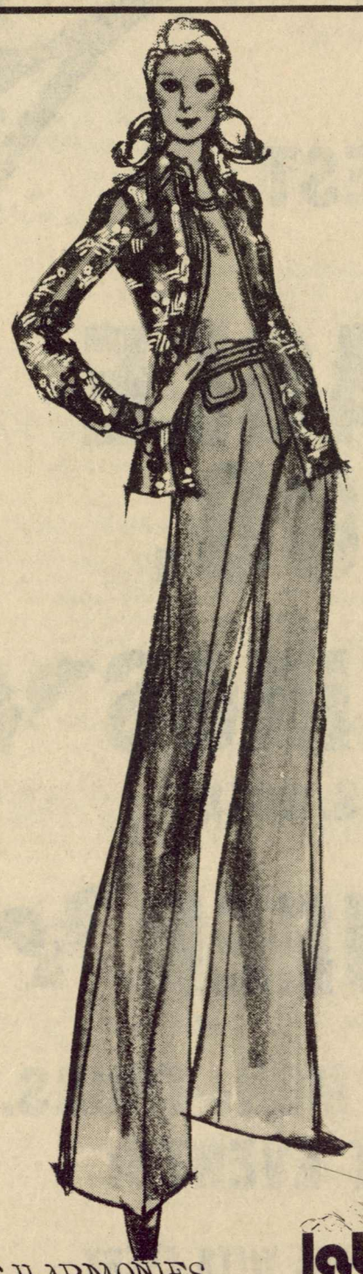
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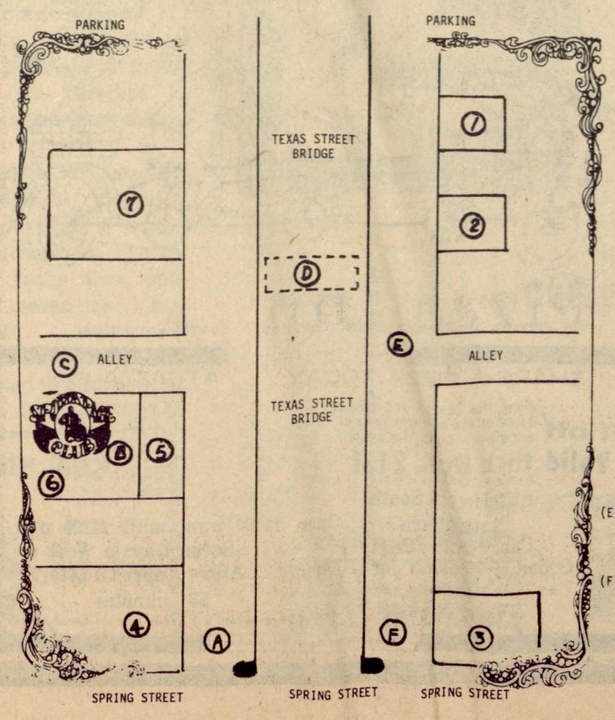

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EVENTS

(A) BIKE RACE-Limited to first 20, 3-man teams. Starts at T.G.I. FRIDAY'S, continues along Clyde Fant Parkway. 1:00 P.M.

(C) DUNKIN' BOOTH-Located in front of SPORTSPAGE. Dump a Demon or Bulldog. 3 Balls for 25¢.

(D) PIE-EATING CONTEST-What can we say about this one except bring a bib, on bandstand in SQUARE. 3:00 P.M.

(D) BEER DRINKING CONTEST-We'll bring the beer, you bring the belly and we'll meet on the BANDSTAND. 2:30 P.M.

(B) WET T-SHIRT CONTEST-Girls only, we'll bring the T-Shirts and water, you bring the .... you just show up. SPORTSPAGE CLUB.3:30 PM

BANNER CONTEST-Banners will be displayed throughout SQUARE.4:00 PM

(E) LOG JOUST-Lots of fun and a chance to beat up a Demon or Bulldog, in the SQUARE between THE PLACE ACROSS THE STREET & THE FUN SHOP.

(F) KING-OF-THE-LOG-If you can't walk and chew gum at the same time stay away from this one in front of DOMINIC'S.

BANDS-In THE SPORTSPAGE, The Great South Rock Show. In the SQUARE, The Eddie Zamora Band.

1:00 P.M. 1. Bike race will take place at 1:00 P.M. The race will start in front of Friday's and will run through the Square and along the Fant Parkway. The field will be limited to the first 20- 3-man teams to enter. I t will be a relay race and only one bike for each team will be used. First place prize will be $100.00, second $50.00, the winners will also receive a party at the Sportspage for their organization. To enter write to RITA, care of the Sportspage Club, 116 Texas Street, Shreveport, La. 71101.

4:00 P.M. 2. Banner Contest - Banners will be judged at 4:00 P.M. and winners will be announced. Banners should be at the Sportspage and in place by Friday the 17th. First prize will be $250.00 and a free party at the Sportspage. Second prize will be $100.00. If you have any questions call Paul or Fred Catfish at 221-7173.

2:30 P.M. 3. Beer Drinking Contest - One entrant per organization. Contest will be held on the bandstand at 2:30 P.M.Beer will be chugged from a 64 oz.pitcher . The winner will receive $50.00 plus a party at the Sportspage for his organization.

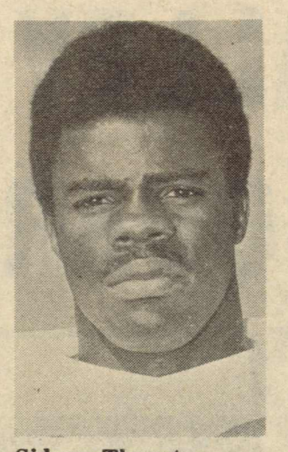
3:00 P.M. 4. Pie- Eating Contest - will be held on bandstand at 3:00 P.M. One entrant per organization. The winner will receive $50.00 plus a party at the Sportspage for his organization. Each entrant will get two pies. The first one through is the winner.

3:30 P.M. 5. Wet- T-Shirt Contest - 3:30 P.M. on the new bandstand inside the Sportspage Club. The Winner will receive $100.00 plus a party for her group at the Sportspage. We'll provide the T-Shirt and the water.

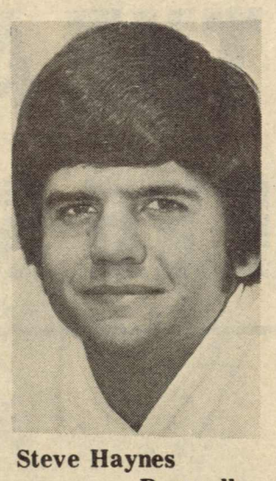
If you have any questions concerning any of the contests call us at the Sportspage - Area Code 318 221-7173 or 221-7174 - ask for Paul or Catfish.

Fair Classic: A battle of matchups

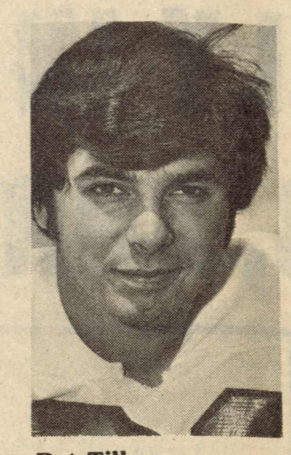
Butch Ballard
...Demon bomber



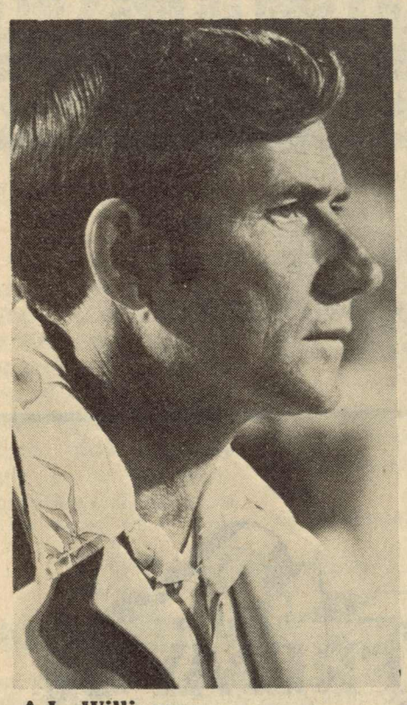
Sidney Thornton
...The "Bull"



Steve Haynes
...Dog caller



Pat Tilley
...Tech receiver



A.L. Williams
...Newcomer

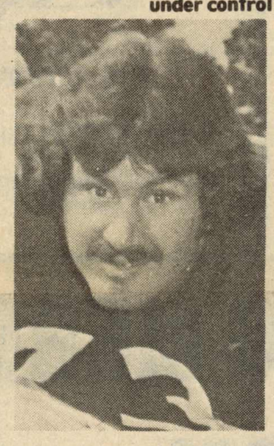
It'll be the battle of matchups Saturday night at State Fair Stadium when the Demons match up with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs.

Quarterback Butch Ballard and Sidney Thornton will be the two offensive workhorses for the Demons. Ballard ranks third in the state in passing, and Thornton will be trying to 'Bull' his way for his first 100-yard game of the season. Bobby Kirchoff and Roscoe Lewis are the two Demon standouts on defense. Kirchoff anchors the line while Lewis leads the team in tackles.

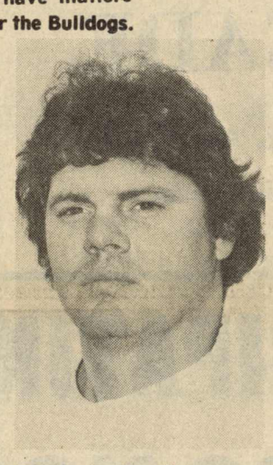
Quarterback Steve Haynes and split end Pat Tilley are Tech's big offensive duo. Both Haynes and Tilley have teamed up for several long TD passes. On defense Jerry Davis and Ronald Bagley at noseguard will have matters under control for the Bulldogs.

Maxie Lambright
...Wiley veteran

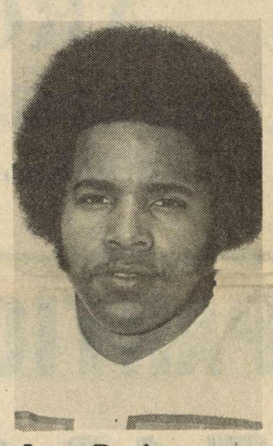
Roscoe Lewis
...Heads defense



Bobby Kirchoff
...Anchors line



Rodney Bagley
...Dog middleman



Jerry Davis
...Defensive leader

Haring is now known to Demon fans

Frank Haring must have been the most unknown running back in Louisiana collegiate football circles this year—that is until last Saturday night.

Haring, a 5-foot-10, 180-pound junior tailback out of Wisner, finally made some people check their program and find out who No. 48 is. The Northwestern State University back dashed through and around Northeast Louisiana University's defense for 86 yards on 16 carries.

Prior to 1975 Haring's best gain to fame was his duties as a member of Northwestern's specialty teams. Haring's headhunter responsibilities on what became known as "suicide squads" were exciting to watch—but they gave Frank headaches.

"There's a lot of hitting that goes on," Frank says, "and all the hitting is full speed on the suicide squads. I busted a lot of heads during my two years on the specialty teams, but I got my bell rang a few times too."

As a backup for Mario Cage in 1974, Haring gained 42 yards on 13 carries .

"It's not much fun standing on the sidelines watching the guy in front of you carry the ball," Haring said. "I'm playing every down this year and it makes all the difference in the world. I mean I really feel like I'm contributing."

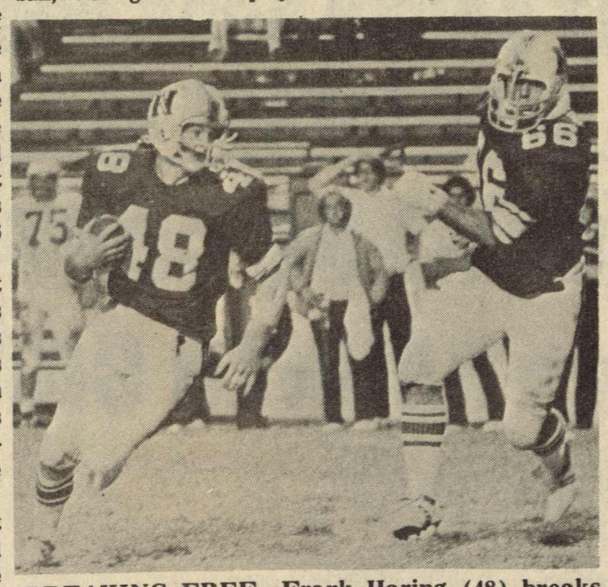
Haring is averaging 4.0 yards per carry with 182 yards on 45 attempts. He also had an eight yard touchdown run in the 14-12 come-from-behind win over Delta State.

Besides his running exploits, Haring has been valuable to the Demons' offense as a pass receiver. He's caught nine passes for 48 yards.

"Frank has really come on for us the last couple of games," NSU Head Football Coach A. L. Williams said. "He (Haring) had a good second half against Delta State and he ran hard against Northeast."

"Frank stays after practice just about every day to run extra sprints to improve his speed," says Williams. "That's dedication and that's what we've got to have on this team."

Williams continued, "Frank has a 100 percent better attitude now than he did last year—and it's helped make him a better football player."



BREAKING FREE—Frank Haring (48) breaks around left end for a long gainer against the Northeast Indians. The junior tailback rambled for 86 yards against the Indians. Mike Maggiore (66) trails the play.

Colleges hit by inflatio

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the rising costs of collegiate athletics, many schools are being forced to drastically alter their programs. In this story, former Current Sauce staff member Dan McDonald summarizes what caused the current crisis and what can be done to bring it to a stop.)

by Dan McDonald

Of all the American institutions threatened by inflation and recession, none is more all-American than intercollegiate athletics. Some 90 percent of all U. S. college athletic departments are losing money, and as Frank Deford wrote in Sports Illustrated, "Every Indication is that it will get worse before it gets lots worse."

An omen of things to come was reported by Kansas State University recently. Long a member of the Big Eight, and for years one of the nation's leading basketball powers, Kansas State revealed that as of June 30 it had accumulated a $365,000 deficit in its men's athletic programs.

To make ends meet, the athletic department was forced to borrow $204,000 from anticipated football revenue, and it ordered deep cuts in all sports budgets except basketball's. Golf, tennis, gymnastics and wrestling were left with no money at all and 1975-76 schedules were cancelled.

The economic pressures on intercollegiate athletics have reached such intensity that the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) held a special convention two months ago. Meeting in Chicago in August, the organization's members acted with unusual speed to adopt rules reducing the number of athletic scholarships and coaches, limiting the size of traveling squads and reducing contact with recruiting prospects.

However, the regulation limiting the size of squads was overruled by a federal judge. Then that judgment was overruled and squads are still limited.

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers had said he believed that the new rules will save at least $15 million for Division I and II schools — those with "big-time" and medium-sized varsity programs - over the next year. Major football schools may save up to $200,000 each. Another special session on finances will be held before the NCAA's regular convention meets in January in St. Louis.

Varsity sports are more than just another figure in the sad procession of healthy enterprises brought low by America's economic woes. They have been persistently plagued by ethical problems, some of which can be traced back half a century or more.

In 1929 a report by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching sent shock waves across the country with its indictment of rampant corruption and commercialism in college sport. Many of its findings still apply today.

The fact is that the varsity sports "machine" is bigger than everm It is a multi-million dollar business at many schools, with the athletic department's profit-and-loss statement tied to a football or basketball team's won-lost record.

According to one estimate quoted in a report to the American Council on Education, the annual national budget for intercollegiate athletics is $300 million, or roughly one percent of the $30 billion spent yearly on higher education in this country.

The financial crisis facing coaches and athletic directors has intensified the need to win at any cost. A winning team means large gate receipts, bowl and tournament bids, and lucrative television appearances. Where football or basketball is expected to provide most of the revenue for all other sports, it also means being able to afford golf or wrestling.

The long-standing ethical problems of recruiting and subsidizing athletes have grown larger. In 1929 the Carnegie report called this "the deepest shadow that darkens American college and school athletics." Today that shadow is darker than ever.

At its recent convention the NCAA moved to reduce harassment of prospective athletes by coaches and recruiters. But its six-man investigative squad, which has to rely mainly on informants, is seen as inadequate for policing the NCAA's 703 member schools.

Darrell Royal, University of Texas athletic director and head of the American Football Coaches Association, has called for the use of lie detectors as "the only way I know to clean up athletics in recruiting." He fears college sport may not survive without it.

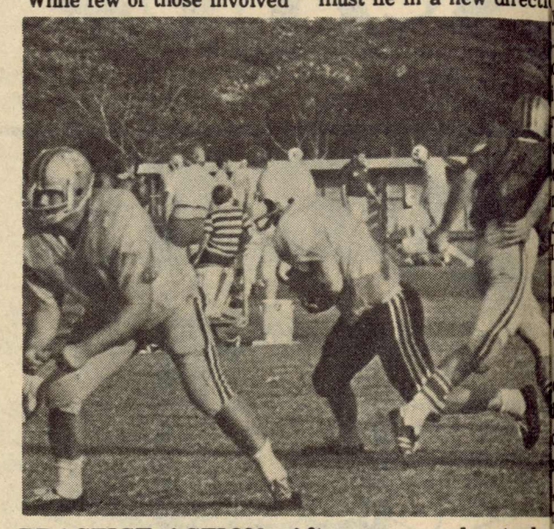
The most important and far-reaching development on the varsity athletic scene today, many feel, is the women's movement to achieve equal treatment with men in intercollegiate sports. There is little doubt that women's athletics have been woefully underfinanced at most colleges and universities: according to one study, women are allotted just about two percent of the men's athletic budgets.

While few of those involved in varsity sports disp women's right to eq treatment — or at least better deal than they h been getting — there considerable differences a how that should be achie

On June 3, Caspar W berger, who was Secretary of Hea Education and Welfare, nounced rules concer schools receiving fed money. The new rules do require schools to spend much money on wom sports as they do on men's they do require equal t ment in most areas.

Many coaches and athl directors reacted with sh and dismay. The N claims that the discrimination rules well signal the end of tercollegiate athle programs as we have kn them in recent decades."

Others are more optim about the effects: maintain that the futur college sports, in any ev must lie in a new directi



PRACTICE ACTION—Afternoon workouts ha been commonplace for the NSU Demons this we as they prepare for this annual shootout with Tech Saturday night in State Fair Stadium.

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PIZZA INN — EASY TO GET TO

Demons
.... Still unable to put it all together

by Philip Timothy
Sauce Sports Editor

Northwestern seems to have problem. The problem according to all who watch the mons play is the inability to y a full game of football. e Demons will either play first half or they will play second half, but they have to play one complete me.

I wish I knew what was ng," said head coach A. L. liams, "If I could figure it I would certainly work on practice and correct it."

In Saturday night's loss to Nicholls State the performances of Sidney Thornton, Stuart Wright and Mike Maggio were all overshadowed.

It started out well for the Demons. They completely man-handled the Colonels in the first 30 minutes. The Demons using the hard running of Thornton rammed the ball down the field on four sustained drives. Two of those drives were good enough for Demon scores.

The first was a 44-yard field goal by Dennis Pendergraft. The field goal was the first points a Demon team has scored against Nicholls State. In two previous meetings the Colonels had taken 3-0 and 7-0 wins from the Demons.

Pendergraft had just missed from 42 yards out when the ball angled off to the right. But the freshman was not through. With three seconds left in the first half he tried from 59 yards out. The ball fell short, but time had ran out and the Demons were leading 10-0.

The Demons second scoring drive was started midway through the second quarter. Stuart Wright replacing Butch Ballard at quarterback came in and promptly threw a beautiful 37-yard bomb to wide receiver Wyamond Waters. However Wright was injured and Ballard came in and led the Demons on down to the Nicholls State six-yard line.

With fourth down at the Nicholls six yard line Ballard went back to pass. All his receivers were covered, the junior from Bogalusa scrambled the six yards into the end zone giving the Demons six big points. Pendergraft added the PAT and NSU led 10-7.

The defense for the Demons during the first half was something else. Mike Maggio the Demons safety personally stalled Colonels drives twice. Once on a pass interception that he returned 15 yards and the second time on a fumble recovery.

Northwestern completely ruled the first half. The offense line blew big holes for Sidney Thornton who bullied his way for 116 yards in the first half to lead all rushers. The defense except for one broken play kept the Nicholls State offense pretty much in check.

In the second half, however, Northwestern just completely collapsed. The Colonels took advantage of all that the Demons were giving. Nicholls State drove 66-yards in eight plays to score the go ahead touchdown. Ted Bergeron hit Gerald Butler in the end zone for Nicholls score. The Colonels would not trail again.

The second Nicholls score followed a Wright punt. Fullback Rickey Lovell, who gained 102 yards rushing, busted through for 60 yards down to the Demons six to set up the TD. Steve Stropolo took the pitch and waltzed in from four yards out completely untouched.

The Colonels added a couple more points late in the third quarter. Waters took a punt on the one yard line instead of letting the ball roll into the end zone and then took off running. A trio of Nicholls defenders trapped him in the end zone for a safety and the end to all scoring for both sides.

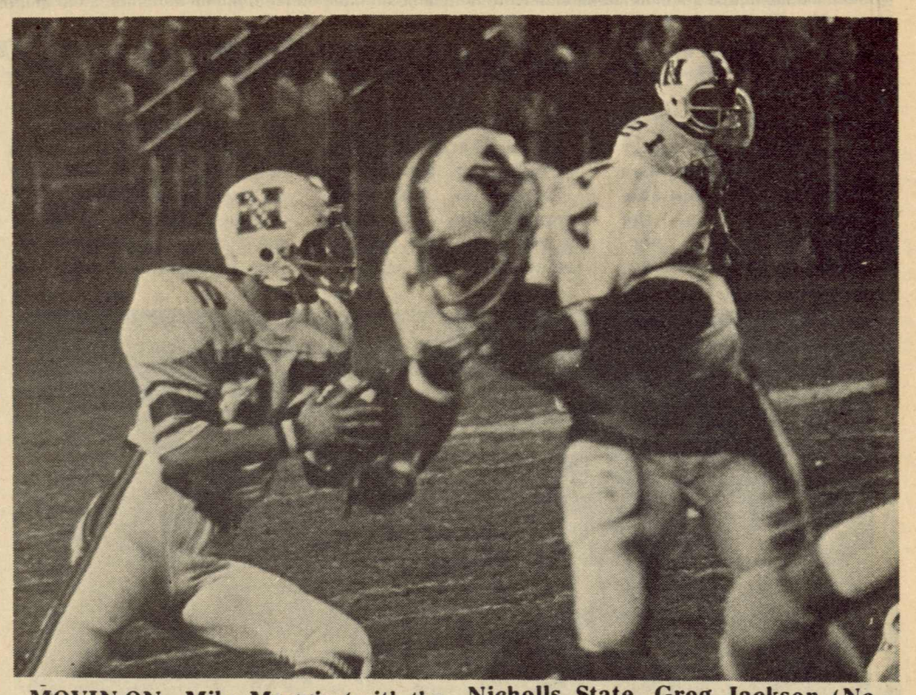
The Demons only picked up three first downs in the second half. And those first downs came with seven minutes left in the game when it was clearly out of reach.

Northwestern quarterbacks did not have that good of a night as together Ballard and Wright were six of 26 attempted passes and had two intercepted. But the quarterbacks can't hold the entire blame, as Demon receivers dropped numerous passes that were in their hands.

Ballard finished up the night completing only three of 15 passes for three yards. He ran eight times for 16 yards and a touchdown. Wright completed only three of ten passes and had two intercepted for a total of 79 yards.

But Wright did come through for the Demons in the punting department. The junior from Natchitoches punted six times for a 42.7 yard average. Several times Wright was forced to punt from his own endzone in the second half and responded with high booming kicks that offered little chance of run backs.

But the best individual performance was Thorntons 135 yards in 25 rushes. The Bull who ran for three touchdowns last weekend against Northeast in a losing cause lead the game's rushers with his 135 yards.



MOVIN ON—Mike Maggio (with the ball) returns this interception for 15 yards against the Colonels of Nicholls State. Greg Jackson (No. 44) and Willie Mosley (No. 21) lead the way for Maggio on the play.

Williams has 'em excited

Give 'em hell, A. L., give hell."

hat chant kept ringing out ss the parking lot at a cal—and yet a different thwestern football pep y.

. L. Williams, NSU's new d football coach, had just vered a brief but inational speech to the eral hundred students, erleaders and band rounding the Demons' ctice field.

want to sincerely thank all for your support of our ball team," Williams told crowd. "We're young and going to take us a little e to build a winning ball team...but with the d of support and enasm we're getting from we'll make it to the top er than you think."

here's something about uy that everybody likes," NSU Quarterback Club ident Wayne McCullen. s positive and his enasm just rubs off on everybody he meets."

Williams, who gained national attention for developing quarterbacks like Joe Ferguson of the Buffalo Bills at Shreveport's Woodlawn High School, says modestly that the people that surround him make it all possible.

Williams
...generates excitement

"Wherever I go, whether it's on campus, across town or meeting alumni in Shreveport or somewhere, people come up to me and offer their support," says Williams. "I can't get over how nice everyone has been...I mean if they're this nice while we're building our program, then I can't imagine what it'll be like when we're on top."

Williams and his youthful Demons got their first taste of victory in a 14-12 come-from-behind win over Delta State University—a team favored as much as 17 points by some prognosticators.

"It's just a wonderful feeling," Williams said after the game. "Our kids deserved to win this one. They've worked hard and I think this win will give them confidence in future games."

"All I can say is that if we continue to get support, we're going to have the type of football program here that our fans will be proud of," Williams said.

In NSU's 23-10 loss

Coaches not pleased

A. L. Williams and staff were just shaking their heads Sunday as they viewed the film of Northwestern State University's 23-10 loss to Nicholls State Saturday night at Thibodaux.

"We played as poorly as we could play in the second half," Williams said. "I just can't explain it ... the concentration wasn't there."

Although Northwestern led the unbeaten and favored Colonels 10-7 at halftime, Williams wasn't pleased with his team's first half performance.

"I guess it was the best we had played in the first half this season," Williams said, "but we had a chance to put the game away and we didn't. We were dropping passes and missing receivers all night."

Williams said his Demons obviously had to correct a lot of mistakes this week in preparation for this Saturday night's State Fair Stadium clash with unbeaten Louisiana Tech.

Actually, Northwestern fullback Sidney Thornton had his best statistical rushing performance of the season. Thornton crashed his way for 135 yards on 25 carries, but he got 126 of those yards in the first half.

Northwestern's coaches were more than delighted over the kicking performances of freshman Dennis Pendergraft of Chalmette and junior Stuart Wright of Natchitoches.

Pendergraft booted the second longest field goal in Northwestern history — a 44-yarder that had about 15 yards to spare. He was just short on a 58-yarder on the last play before halftime.

Wright punted the ball six times for a 42.7 average.

Defensively, linebackers Roscoe Lewis and George Barefield were lauded for their hitting.

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Hernandez one runt NSU needs

Nobody likes to be called a t—especially if you weigh pounds.

But Ed Hernandez, Norwestern State University's shman offensive tackle out Baton Rouge-Tara, has had take some good-natured bing from his teammates ause he's not the biggest yer on the team.

Hernandez comes up nine nds shy of Petey Perot's pounds. Both Hernandez Perot—all 569 pounds of —have been playing ularly in Northwestern's line defense as guards. ffensively, both are nning to see extensive on as tackles.

They (Hernandez and ot) played about half the e the other night," said offensive line coach Joe mond Peace. "And we e real pleased with their formance. They were in game when we scored two ur touchdowns."

eace was especially sed with the play of nandez. "He (Hernandez) performing like a ran," says Peace. "Ed blocking like we expect a or three year letterman to not like a freshman.

Normally, I don't like to much praise on a fresh-, but Ed deserves it use he's just doing things t."

eace said the NSU coaches decided to redshirt nandez a couple of weeks But a couple of injuries e the ranks thin, and nandez moved up to the nd team.

I told Ed that if he wanted ay he had to push himself ractice...from that time on he's given it everything he's got in practice and in a game...and he's improving all the time," Peace added.

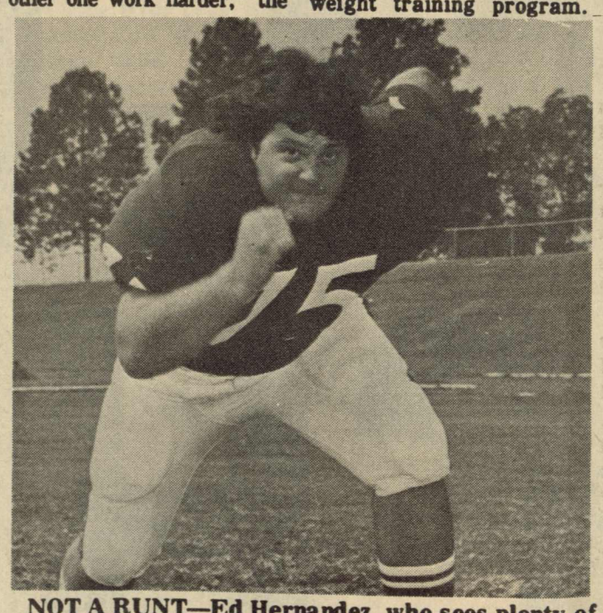
Talking about his two baby bulls makes Peace excited. "If they both keep the proper attitude and continue to push themselves, they'll be as good as any linemen we've had come through here," Peace said.

Hernandez may have the edge over Perot at this point, possibly because Hernandez faced Class AAAA competition during his high school career. Hernandez helped Tara to the state championship while Perot was instrumental in St. Mary's drive to the Class A semifinals.

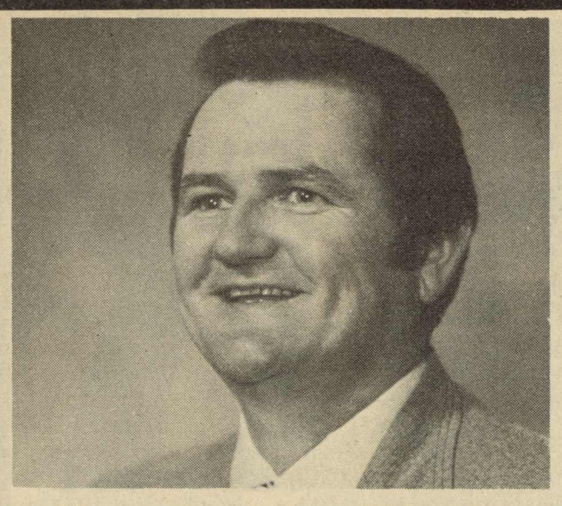
"Ed has more explosiveness and quickness than Petey right now," Peace says, "but Petey has more agility. That may not make sense but it's true. When Petey learns to get off the ball better, he's going to be right with Ed—and there's not that much difference between the tWo right now."

Peace admits that he uses the two heavyweights against each other to make them work harder. "Yea, I tell one of them that the other one is doing better and it makes the other one work harder," the NSU coach said. "It's a matter of pride and I like that."

During the spring Peace and the other NSU coaches plan to get Hernandez and Perot in a weight training program.



NOT A RUNT—Ed Hernandez, who sees plenty of action on fourth and short yardage, will be back in action this Saturday night. Hernandez and Petey Perot will be seeing plenty of action, according to Demon coaches.



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NSU women gain experience

Northwestern State University's Lady Demons' volleyball team gained some valuable experience over the weekend while participating in the 20-team University of Houston Tournament.

Coach Charlotte Creed's Demons won one of four matches in the stiff competition, but Northwestern still has a respectable 14-6 overall record.

In the opening match of the tournament, which was played in Melcher Gym on the UH Campus, Texas-Arlington battled the Demons down to the wire before winning 15-10, 15-13.

DEFENDING STATE CHAMPS— Members of Northwestern's defending state volleyball champions are (from l.to r.) Cheryl Dore, Debbie Jenkins, Cathy Comeaux, Gwen Teekell, "Do" Bonin, Pam Moore, Janan Courtney, Emma Ellerman, Melodie Krane, Tottie Cary, Diane Pittman, Tammy Primeaux and Jill Hyatt.

Northwestern then fought back to rout Texas A&I University 14-16, 15-4, 15-6, in split games.

Sam Houston, one of the top teams in the tourney, turned back Northwestern 15-3, 15-4. The Demons gave the University of Texas all it could handle in their final match, but the Lady Longhorns prevailed 15-3, 12-15, 15-11.

Northwestern and LSU were the only teams represented in the otherwise all-Texas tounament.

Emma Ellerman and Melodie Krane were outstanding servers for Northwestern during the tournament while Cathy Comeaux received praise for her defensive work. Pam Moore and Diane Pittman were again noted for their spiking.

The Lady Demons will take a short break for Tech Weekend activities following a Tuesday night match at Thibodaux against Nicholls State University

Rodeo draws big crowd

A record crowd of more than 1,300 persons attended Thursday night's sixth annual Northwestern State Univeristy Agriculture Club Rodeo held at the Natchitoches Parish Fairgrounds arena.

Joseph Sliman of Eunice, NSU student who coordinated this year's collegiate show, said attendance at the rodeo was also one of the largest in the history of the arena.

"We were really surprised at the turnout," said Sliman. "We had excellent weather, which was unlike the cold and rain we had to work with last year. I think the people of this area were hungry for a good rodeo, and our college students really gave them a good show. People have told us that it was the best rodeo ever held in the parish."

The Northwestern Ag Club Rodeo, produced by A.L. Litton of Pelican, was so successful that Ag Club officials are now considering the possibility of staging another show in the spring, provided a rodeo can be held in the spring at a time when there are no conflicts.

"The people who run the Natchitoches Parish Fair are also talking with the Ag Club about the possibility of putting on a two or three-day show during the parish fair," Sliman added. "That's in the future, but it is something we are exploring."

More than 170 Northwestern students entered the collegiate rodeo, which featured competition for men and women in nine events.

Brad Walston of Minden won the bareback bronc riding, while Bill Townsend of Shreveport and Guy Sanders of Minden placed second and third, respectively, in the event.

Peggy Keiffer of Montgomery took first place in calf roping. Second place went to Leo Griffin.

In girl's barrel racing, Gail Thompson of Bossier City was the winner. Sybill Quick of Ashland was second, and third was Teryn Tate of Slaughter.

First place in bull riding went to Sanders. Ronnie Parault of Shreveport was second and Joe Sers of Natchitoches was third.

The buddy barrel pickup event was won by the team of Gail Thompson and Heidi Hughett, coeds from Shreveport. Debbie Winslett of Lake Charles and Miss Tate were members of the second place team. Third went to Sliman and Griffin.

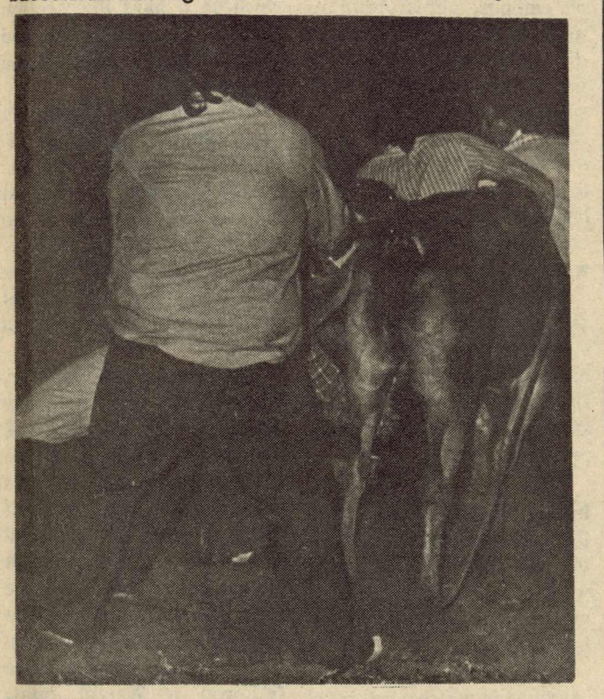
Margo Haase of Baton Rouge won the calf scramble. Second place went to Debbie Kerth of Metairie. Joa Rosenthal of Alexandria w third.

Tom McMaster of Na chitoches, Gregory Ross Jennings and Paul Baque Opelousas were members the first place team in wi cow milking.

Miss Tate won the po bending, with Miss Thomps less than one second behi her for second place.

Bonnie Outlaw of Bossi City who is Miss NSU, teame with Candy Vandersypin Alexandria to win the go sacking event.

In the men's divisio Varnado Hall won the hig point trophy, and the women title was won by Delta Ze sorority.



BEGINNING MILKING?—This unusual sight was quite common at last Thursday's sixth annual Ag Club Rodeo. While several contestants immoblized the beast in question, the other tried to milk it. The Rodeo drew over 1300 people.

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Ducks ...DU chapter banquet set

The local Ducks Unlimited banquet has been set for Oct. 23. Roy Gentry, Jaycee Chairman for the Ducks Unlimited program, said the banquet will be held in the Jaycee Building at the Natchitoches Parish Fairgrounds beginning with a social hour at 6 p. m. The banquet will be held at 7 o'clock.

This will be the fifth consecutive year that the Jaycees has been sponsoring the program. Members of the Jaycees have raised nearly $25,000 for Ducks Unlimited in four years and have increased membership in the local Ducks Unlimited chapter from less than 100 to more than 250.

The banquet features a gumbo dinner, door prizes, an auction and a Ducks Unlimited color film. Gentry said proceeds from the auction, dinner and memberships reached 10,000 last year, and a goal of $12,000 for Ducks Unlimited has been established

Four Ducks Unlimited prints and the DU commemorative shotgun will be only some of the items that will be put up for auction. Motorcycles, guns, hunting trips and other prizes will also be given away or auctioned during the banquet.

Lane Brigham, former Shreveport radio personality and now an advertising official in Shreveport, will serve as auctioneer. State regional and national Ducks Unlimited officials will also participate in the program.

Gentry said the DU banquets and memberships provided virtually all of the $5 million contributed to the national organization last year.

For $15, sportsmen may purchase a Ducks Unlimited membership and banquet ticket. Memberships alone are $10. Greenwing memberships for youngsters under 16 are only $5, and children may attend the banquet with their fathers for $1 extra.

"The Jaycees have raised more money each year for Ducks Unlimited," he said, "and we hope to exceed's last year's proceeds by at least 20 percent.

An estimated 250 sportsmen are expected to attend the meeting.

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CS Pigskin Prediction Panel

Sports Editor Philip Timothy is smiling once again. No, Timothy did not get a perfect 15-0 record. Instead Steve Colwell had a 9-6 record for his week and Timothy now knows that Colwell's 15-0 performance last week was an accident. Just like all things in nature, it can always happen, but once it does it will never happen again.

But it was Sports Information Director Pesky Hill who takes the spotlight this week as he posted a 12-3 record and moved the faculty pickers into second place with a 50-25 record.

Hill's performance moved the faculty within four of Colwell who still holds first with a 52-23 overall mark. Timothy dropped after a disappointing 8-7 week. Timothy, who is 47-28, tied with the students for third thanks to student picker, Jerry Morris' 10-5 record.

This week the CS Pigskin Prediction Panel has another first. It was brought to the attention of the panel that there exist an intense rivalry between Bud Oberle of Arkansas and Rick Quary of Texas. Both as baseball players. Since Arkansas tackles Texas this week the two were allowed to show their loyalty in the Panel.

The rivalry which has been know at time to break into fist-to-cuffs was no exception as both Timothy and Colwell were required to separate the two time and again. Both Quary and Oberle threw more mud on each other's school, football team, Coaches, and states than most politicans during election time.

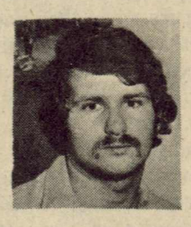
So this week's guest are "Vacation" Oberle, "Big Buc" Quary, and Athletic Director George Doherty.

Colwell still leads;

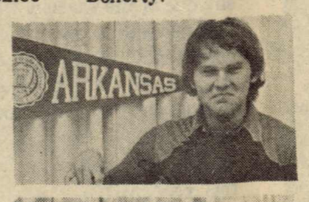
Oberle, Quary

& Doherty

try their luck



Bud Oberle



Rick Quary

	Philip Timothy	Steve Colwell	Bud Oberle	Rick Quary	George Doherty
NSU vs. Tech	Tech 24-21	Tech 34-12	Tech 35-18	Tech 24-13	NSU 24-21
LSU vs. Kentucky	Kentucky 28-14	Kentucky 21-13	Kentucky 20-8	Kentucky 28-7	Kentucky 28-7
Tennessee vs. Alabama	Alabama 35-21	Alabama 36-10	Tennessee 26-20	Alabama 28-24	Alabama 35-14
Arkansas vs. Texas	Texas 35-28	Texas 23-14	Arkansas 25-16	Texas 28-10	Texas 24-17
Missouri vs. Colorado	Colorado 42-7	Colorado 17-13	Colorado 24-20	Missouri 17-14	Colorado 21-7
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma St.	Nebraska 17-14	Oklahoma St. 27-24	Oklahoma St. 14-7	Nebraska 27-24	Oklahoma St. 24-20
Tulane vs. West Virginia	West Virginia 28-7	West Virginia 14-0	West Virginia 28-6	West Virginia 27-3	Tulane 13-7
Lamar vs. USL	USL 13-10	Lamar 14-13	USL 14-10	USL 17-0	Lamar 21-0
Northeast vs. McNeese	Northeast 27-24	McNeese 21-14	McNeese 30-25	McNeese 28-14	McNeese 14-7
Nicholls St. vs. Miss. College	Nicholls St. 20-18	Nicholls St. 13-12	Nicholls St. 24-14	Nicholls St. 14-10	Nicholls St. 21-13
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis	St. Louis 35-21	St. Louis 24-19	St. Louis 35-31	St. Louis 34-14	St. Louis 14-10
New Orleans vs. San Fran	New Orleans 24-21	San Francisco 33-0	San Francisco 21-0	San Francisco 24-0	San Francisco 17-10
Green Bay vs. Dallas	Dallas 28-14	Dallas 27-13	Dallas 40-12	Dallas 27-0	Dallas 21-14
Miami vs. N. Y. Jets	Miami 21-20	Jets 17-14	Jets 35-31	Miami 28-24	Miami 17-0
Washington vs. Houston	Houston 17-14	Washington 14-0	Houston 21-13	Washington 23-10	Washington 27-13
Last Week's Totals	8-7 .533	9-6 .600	10-5 .666		12-3 .800
Season's Totals	47-28 .626	52-23 .693	47-28 .626		50-25 .666

Maggio is stat leader

Junior safety Mike Maggio, the smallest player on Northwestern State University's squad at 157 pounds, leads the Demons in two statistical departments after five games.

Maggio, a product of Vinton, intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble in the first quarter against Nicholls State Saturday night. He now has two fumble recoveries and a pair of pass interceptions this season.

Averaging 19 yards per pass interception, Maggio has a slight advantage over teammate George Barefield, a linebacker with two interceptions and an average of nine yards per theft.

Junior fullback Sidney Thornton of Baton Rouge-Capitol and freshman wide receiver Wyamond Waters also pace Northwestern in two individual departments apiece.

Thornton, who rushed for 135 yards on 25 carries in the 23-10 loss to unbeaten Nichollas State, has rambled for 391 yards on 93 attempts for a 4.2 average per carry this season. He's averaging 78.2 yards per game.

Thorton's 18 points also gives him the scoring lead.

Waters, a 6-foot-1, 175-pound speedster out of Dallas, Tex., is averaging 20.3 yards per kickoff return and 5.6 yards per punt return.

Quarterback Butch Ballard has completed 49 of 92 passes for 515 yards and three touchdowns while teammate Stuart Wright has connected on 11 of 24 throws for 212 yards.

Another freshman wide receiver, Mike Almond of Bossier City, continues to be NSU's top pass receiver. He's caught 14 passes for 212 yards and two touchdowns. Thornton is second with 12 catches for 100 yards.

Waters has the best average per reception at 26.0 on eight catches.

Sophomore linebacker Roscoe Lewis, a 5-foot-10, 197-pound from Mteairie-Bonnabel, has widened his margin as the Demons' No. 1 tackler. Lewis now has 75 tackles, averaging 15 tackles per game.

This week Northwestern will challenge the third undefeated team on its schedule and the second in a row. Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs will carry a 4-0 record into Saturday night's annual State Fair Game against the Demons in Shreveport's State Fair Stadium.

Tickets for the Northwestern-Tech game will be available all week at various locations throughout Shreveport, the Tech Athletic Department in Ruston and the NSU Athletic Department in Natchitoches.

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Smith expects more depth on Demon squad

We are going to have a bit deal more depth this ," said head baseball h Herbie Smith, "We will depth everywhere except r pitching corps."

rthwestern who was hurt the graduation of ace hander Dennis Choate, need strong efforts from eturning veterans. The ons who were in a lding season did not do as as many people thought would.

Ve had the people in the ing department, it was that we lacked the sticks unch across those one or runs that we need to win game," continued Smith. e Demons, who finished workouts last week, were g coached by former on shortstop and now a ber of the St. Louis inals Bobby Hrapman. pman starred for the Arkansas Travellers which is a farm team for the Cardinals at shortstop.

"Bobby has been working with the team all fall and did a real fine job with them," said Smith.

Many of the team members agree that Hrapman have helped them a great deal in fall workouts.

"Coach Hrapman has helped me gain my confidence back," said Rick Quary the Demons veteran right fielder.

But Northwestern is going to need a lot more hellp than just from Quary.

"Our pitching will definitely be the big question mark at the beginning," said Hrapman, "But if the pitching comes around quickly and everyone else works hard, then I believe that they can make a very good showing.

Northwestern will be counting on the arms of Jay Weaver, Butch Cole, Mark Hogan, Dean Bertuccini, and Sammy Lewis. These five will have to come around quickly if the Demons expect to be tough this year.

Weaver, who will head up the pitching staff, had an excellent summer playing semi-pro ball in Opelousas. The tall righthander won 9 while losing only two games and posted a tough .072 earn run average. It will be on Weaver's shoulders that much of the responsibilities will fall.

But not to be forgotten will be Cole, Hogan, Lewis and Bertuccini. All four will be returning veterans with valuable playing experience under their belts. Lewis had the lowest ERA of the five returnees. Smith has also recruited Dueane Bartlett to help with the pitching.

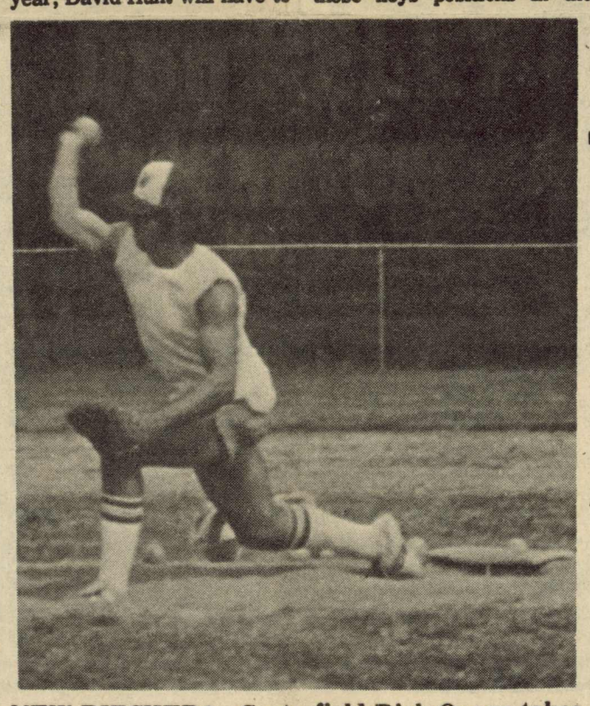
In the infield NSU has Bud Oberle at first base. But there will be a battle for second base between Nora Listach and Curtis Ardoin. Listach broke his leg early in the season and Ardoin filled in and did a fine job. David Hunt is expected to return to his shortstop position. Freshman Mark Phillips will back him up.

"For us to be strong this year, David Hunt will have to have the year that he is capable of having," said Hrapman.

George Barefield will be at third, but could be pushed by newcomer Clinton Bergeron.

Danny Meyers and Rick Quary will be returning to the outfield for the Demons. Smith has added a lot more depth to those keys positions in the forms of freshmen Danny Good, Sam Johnson and junior college transfers Mike Railey and Mickey Hartmen. Hartmen is from Grayson County Junior College and Railey, a two-time all Texas Eastern Conference and all-regional, player, is from Panola Junior College.

Behind the plate, the Demons will have Charlie Cockfield, Alan Corville and Kurt Felton to handle the catching duties.



NEW PITCHER?—Centerfield Rick Quary takes a turn on the mound during a Demon practice session. Quary, an outfielder last year might be converted to mound duties this season.

YING BATTER—Shortstop David nt connects with the pitch during l baseball practice last week. tcher Kurt Felton looks on. Hunt ll be heavily counted on as the Demon baseball squad enters it first season as an independent team after dropping out of the Gulf South Conference.

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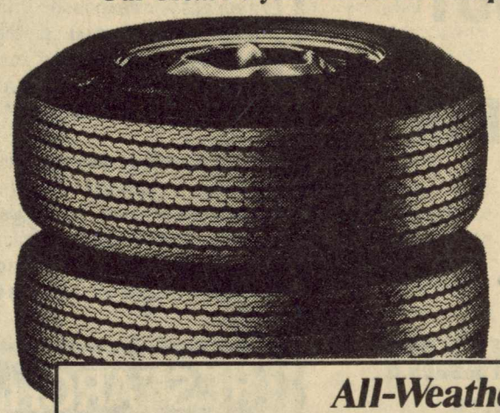

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START SUNDAY

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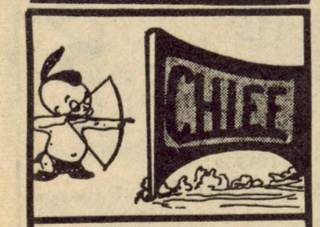

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
BUCK NIGHTS

"COOLEY HIGH" PG
-PLUS-
"SUGAR HILL" PG

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"DR. MINX" R
-AND-
"SINGLE GIRLS" R

STARTS SUNDAY

"THE REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD" R
-ALSO-
"3 IN THE CELLAR" R

Demon Band sports new look

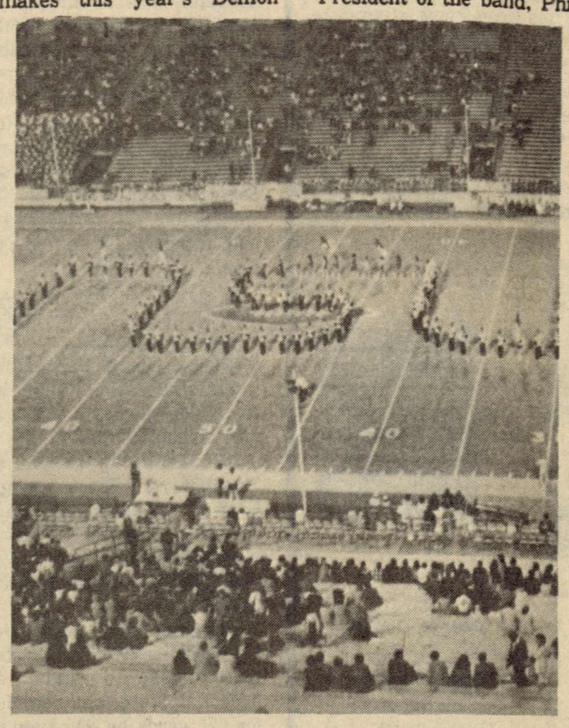
The football team is definitely not the only group on campus preparing to "Wreck Tech" this weekend. Not far away, on the parking lot of Prather Coliseum, the NSU Demon Marching Band is also hard at work on a half-time show for a battle-of-the-bands that is as much a part of the state Fair tradition as the football contest itself.

As those attending the Stephen F. Austin and Northeast games have seen, the Demon Band has a new look this year. The band has changed to a drum-and-bugle corps style of marching, which involves the use of contrasting marching styles to suit the style of the music.

Another new idea now employed by the band is the use of a free-style drum major, a position ably filled by Bill Tate. Coupled with a wide variety of new music, the changes have proven most effective on the field, as evidenced by audience reactions that have proven most effective on the field, as evidenced by audience reactions that have been only enthusiastic.

To complete the new look, and hopefully very soon, the band has ordered new uniforms. These will not only be more stylish and up-to-date, but will be better suited to the new style of marching than the present, well-worn ones.

Along with the new look has come a new outlook. With a membership of only 90, the Demon Band is relatively small, but only in numbers, as football audiences have already seen — and heard. The sheer determination that drives this spirited group as reflected in the full, powerful sound twice its size. According to Dr. Jerry R. Payne, band director, this attitude is what makes this year's Demon Band the "best ever."



NEW LOOK—The new look of the Northwestern Band is shown as they form the new logo of the university before the Northeast game in Shreveport. The band under the direction of Dr. Jerry Payne will perform at the Tech game, Jacksonville, Troy State and the McNeese ballgame.

President of the band, Phil Bordelon, said, "This new look has also given the band members a new look. I feel we are performing much better than we have in the past simply because the members have adopted to this new style and they are enjoying it more."

Bordelon added, "I'd like to say one of the reasons we are doing so well is because of the conpetency of the students leaders, but that's not the real reason. Dr. Payne has spent a lot of time on this new style and he has done a fantastic job this year."

Assistant band director is percussion instructor Don Keipp. This year's band council officers along with Bordelon are Leslie Hale, secretary; Susan Kelly, reporter; Linda McKnight and Vince Williams, freshman representatives; Chuck Lionburger, sophomore representative; Laura McKnight and Terry Hopkins, junior representatives; and Eddie Thompson and Tonia Wimberly, senior representatives. Featured twirler is Sherry Anderson.

Mock election scheduled

by Mark Smith

NSU students will have the opportunity to vote for candidates vying for state-wide offices on October 22, more than a week before the November general election, according to Student Body President, J. Gregory Ross.

Ross said this will be a mock election in which students in colleges throughout Louisiana will indicate their preference of candidates running in the general election. The results of the mock election, which is actually a poll, will be sent to UPI where they will be tabulated.

The idea of the election was conceived by the student government president of Nicholls State University. It is designed to poll the attitudes of Louisiana college students in the upcoming election.

When brought before the Senate, the idea received a favorable response but required no formal action. Ross said that the ballot may include some local races such as senatorial and sheriffs.

Voting will be done on paper ballots because voting machines cannot be dispatched so near a major election. Ross said this is a fun election and encouraged all students to vote.

STATE MOCK ELECTION — OCTOBER 22
Sponsored by the Student Government Association

CANDIDATES FOR STATE WIDE OFFICES

Indicate your vote by marking an "X" in the space next to the candidate of your choice; vote for **one** (1) under each office.

GOVERNOR	Ballot Numbers
Edwin W. Edwards	1
Robert G. "Bob" Jones	2
Ken Lewis	3
Wade O. Martin Jr.	4
Cecilia M. Pizzo	5
A. Rosewell Thompson	6

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	Ballot Numbers
William J. Bowen	7
Lance A. Britton (Rep.)	8
James E. Fitzmorris, Jr.	9
Frederick D. Perkins	10

SECRETARY OF STATE	Ballot Number
Huey P. Coleman	11
Senator Paul Hardy	12
William L. Klause, Jr.	13
P. J. Mills	14

ATTORNEY GENERAL	Ballot Numbers
William J. Guste, Jr.	16
Risley C. "Pappy" Triche	17

TREASURER	Ballot Numbers
Mary Evelyn Parker	18

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE	Ballot Numbers
Earl R. Banks	19
Gilbert L. Dozier	20
Hugh G. Oliver	21
Dave L. Pearce	22
Lantz Womack	23

COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE	Ballot Numbers
Thomas A. Barcelona, Sr.	24
Jean C. Bell	25
Sherman A. Bernard	26
Warren J. "Puggy" Moity, Sr.	27
Jim Rentz	28
Winston Wade Riddick	29
Victor H. Schiro	30

SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION	Ballot Numbers
William J. Dodd	31
Louis J. Michot	32
Kelly Nix	33
William Earl Noonan, Jr.	34
Phil Oakley	35

COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS	Ballot Numbers
Douglas Fowler	36
Jerome A. Sauer	37
Delores Burrell Vanison	38

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Three Columns

Phi-Si Frolics

Wednesday, Oct. 15, Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, the men's and women's professional music fraternities, will co-sponsor their annual lampoon, the Phi-Si Frolics.

Both students and faculty members of the music department will perform in this comical program which will feature a variety of stirical skits.

Among the special attractions this year will be an unforgettable and truly unique performance of the ballet "Waltz of the Flowers" by member of Phi MuAlpha.

Curtain opens at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of the Fine Arts building. Admission is free and everyone is urged to attend.

McKenzie Award

Dr. Warren B. Evans of Northwestern State University has been selected to receive the coveted R. Tait McKenzie Award during the opening session of the Maryland Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation on Oct. 16 at Towson, Md.

Evans, chairman of the division of outdoor education in Northwestern's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is being recognized for distinguished service and support to local and state programs of physical education, athletics, health and recreation while he was a member of the Maryland association.

The NSU professor of outdoor education was associated with the Maryland association from 1937 until 1967, while he was employed by the Frederick County School District. He served as supervisor of health and physical education in the school district for 20 years. Evans was president of the state association in 1951 and again in 1963.

Prior to joining the Northwestern faculty in 1969, Evans served two years as professor of outdoor education and conservation at Trenton State College in Trenton, N.J. He received his B.S., M.Ed and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Maryland.

Evans served as chairman of the outdoor education and camping section of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in 1957. He also served as chairman of the Maryland Conservation Education Council from 1965 until 1967.

Dr. Gordon Coker, acting head of the department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Northwestern said, "Dr. Evans served the Maryland Association with dedication a and dignity for 30 years, and his selection for this prestigious award is a tribute to his leadership and service."

50 year reunion

More than 50 persons who attended Northwestern State University a half-century ago will gather for a reunion Nov. 15 on the NSU campus.

Dr. Jolly Harper, a retired Methodist minister who resides in Natchitoches, is coordinating plans for the reunion, which will bring together persons who attended Northwestern — or Louisiana Normal as it was then known — in the 1920's.

Harper said, "We already have reservations for about 50 persons, and we are continuing our efforts to contact alumni who were at Northwestern 50 years ago." Assisting Harper with the project are Mrs. Tom Baker and Mrs. Frances Phelps, both of Natchitoches.

The reunion begins with registration in the Student Union at 2:30 p. m., and tours of the university campus are scheduled for 4 p. m.

Highlighting the reunion program will be a banquet in the Student Union at 7 p. m. Among the speakers at the banquet will be R. L. Ropp of Ruston former Northwestern speech professor who was later president of Louisiana Tech, and Ernest Landry of Lafayette, who was student body president at Northwestern in 1915.

Harper said reservations for the banquet and for rooms that will be available on the campus may be made by writing Dr. Jolly Harper, 320 Williams Avenue, Natchitoches.

William Hunt

Dr. William A. Hunt, assistant professor of music and director of choral activities at NSU'S will serve as clinician and guest conductor for the eighth annual Flint Hills Choral Festival Nov. 15 at Kansas State University.

Hunt, a frequent clinician and adjudicator in the Southwest United States, will be conducting an honor chorus that will consist of more than 400 high school singers from throughout the state of Kansas.

Also performing on the program will be the Kansas State University Concert Choir, which is considered one of the nation's top university choral groups.

As a conductor, Hunt has prepared choruses for performances of major works with the San Antonio Symphony, Oklahoma City Symphony, New Orleans Philharmonic-Symphony and the Shreveport Symphony.

A member of the NSU faculty since 1971, Hunt is a former guest conductor and guest soloist with the Pan American Symphony Orchestra and was a guest conductor with the Natchitoches-NSU Symphony.

He is a former assistant professor and director of choral activities at the University of Oklahoma and has worked in clinics and festivals in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas and Kansas.

The NSU faculty member has also taught at Tarleton State College in Stephenville, Tex., and in Texas public schools at McAllen, Pampa and Killeen.

Hunt was assistant conductor for the Schola Cantorum of Fort Worth, T conductor for the Rio Gra Valley Civic Chorus, ch coordinator for the Grande Valley Civic Cho choral coordinator for the Grande Valley Internati Music Festival and cho master for opera producti with the San Antonio S phony before joining faculty at Northwestern.

The NSU choral activi director also directs Enterta-ners, which is N thwestern's popular group collegiate singers and strumentalists who perfo across the state.

Keiser Memori

The Dr. John S. Kei Memorial Endowment is n set up in the NSU Foundat for the NSU Library, s Donald N. Mackenzie, h librarian at the Eugene Watson Library on the N Campus.

"Any money sent into Memorial for the library be put into a bank and only interest from the money used to purchase materials the library," said Macken

Dr. John S. Keiser wa past president of University and past away summer.

NCAS

The second meeting of National Collegi Association for Secreta was a hamburger cookout at the home of Mrs. C McCoy, sponsor.

The following were ele as officers for the semester: Cereece Sm president; Nell Floyd, v president; Glenda Gard treasurer; Debbie Van D secretary; Karen May historian; and Del Crowell, publicity chairm

New initiates include Te Bordelon, Sambra Brouss Rose Collins, Debbie Cro Carolyn Davis, Jerri Fix, Floyd, Lori Greer, Johnson, Gwen John Carmen Jones, Susan Kl Karen Mayers Anita Mc Cindy Moore, Ina Mor Donna Spencer, and De Van Dine.

There was a unanimous taken to hold a garage sa Saturday, Nov. 1, at Brookshire parking lot ne City Bank & Trust. This f raising project will enable chapter to attend the Nati Convention held in Atla Georgia on April 12, 1976.

Sigma Delta P

Sigma Delta Phi is a n charterd honor organization at NSU. designed to honor those have attained excellenc the study of Spanish langu and in the study of literature and culture of Spanish-speaking peoples

The organization courages university stud to acquire a greater inte in, and deeper understan of Hispanic culture. It hop foster friendly relations mutual respect.

Officers for Sigma Delt are Denise Veulem president; Mike Hubley, v president, Vikki Yo secretary, and Patr Haynes, treasurer.

Membership requires completion of 19 hours Spanish and an overall average. Those interes should contact Dr. or M Broderman in the Langu Department.

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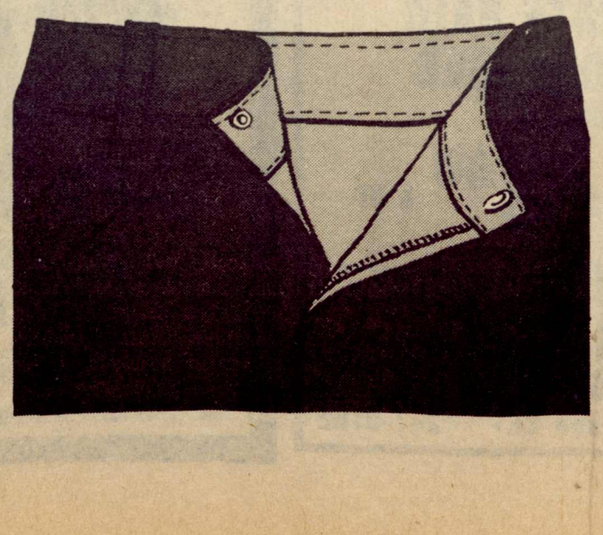

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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII, Nov. 7 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA October 28, 1975

State awards contracts for Athletic Complex

Tudor Construction Co. of Alexandria was the apparent low bidder on Northwestern State University's 15,000-seat Harry "Rags" Turpin Football Stadium, according to NSU Athletic Director George Doherty.

Tudor's base bid on the stadium work was $4,083,600 while the total bid, including the five alternates, came to $4,812,600.

The alternates are a sound system, new field lighting, artificial turf, renovate the underside of the existing stadium and a new scoreboard.

"This bid is in line with our estimates," said Loran Lindsey, Building Program Coordinator at Northwestern. "We've taken all the bids under advisement to check on a few details and we expect to award a contract by Nov. 1."

Doherty said construction on the stadium should begin immediately after the contract is awarded.

When construction begins as scheduled during the first week of November, the contractor will have 10 months to complete the East side (6,000 seats) of the stadium and the field (artificial turf). The contract states that the East side seating and the field must be completed in that time limit.

"This means that part of our stadium project would be completed some time in August," Doherty said. "This means we should be able to play our five home games in our stadium next fall—including the first home game on Sept, 18 against Stephen F. Austin."

Architects for the NSU Athletic Complex are Harold E. Pique and Associates of New Orleans.

N YOU DIG IT?—Representative Richard ompson, Gov. Edwards, President Kilpatrick, d Representative Jimmy Long put their feet to shovel as they break ground for the NSU Recreational Complex. The complex, long in the planning stage, is now on its way to becoming a reality.

(Staff Photo by John Wright)

ec Complex ground broken

Gov. Edwin Edwards praised Northwestern University students for the tiative they showed in getting the chinery started for a new campus reational complex.

dwards was speaking at groundaking ceremonies for the first phase he complex, swimming and diving ilities. Four tennis courts, a golf rse, and mini-golf facilities will be ed later.

This was a student idea," Edwards d, "born and nurtured in their ds, and brought to fruition through ir efforts."

wards said he hoped the facility would be a "fantastic recreation complex," and that it would help Northwestern students look back to their college days as "the happiest years of their lives."

Dock Voorhies, an NSU senior from Bunkie who is in charge of coordinating affairs for the students in connection with the recreation complex, called it "a dream come true."

"It started as a dream of a few young people, pioneers," Voohries said, "young people with enough energy to go to the proper authorities with their ideas."

The Louisiana Faculty Planning and Control Department has awarded the contract for $645,875 to Industrial Design and Construction, Inc., of Natchitoches for the first phase of Northwestern State University's 78-acre outdoor recreation complex.

The contractor began this week moving onto the project site, whichis located west of the Highway 1 bypass. Construction is to begin immediately and is to be completed in 360 days, according to terms of the contract.

Included in the construction of the first phase of the recreation complex are an outdoor Olympic-size swimming pool, a modern pool service building, a roadway to the facility and parking lots for some 70 automobiles.

Former NSU President

A. A. Fredericks deceased

Funeral services were held Friday for Albert A. Fredericks, 84, former president of Northwestern State University and a long-time state elected official who died here last. Wednesday night after a long illness.

Services for Fredericks, who was Northwestern's president from 1934 through 1941, were conducted at the First United Methodist Church in Natchitoches, and burial was in the American Cemetery here.

Executive secretary to Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana from 1948 to 1950 and from 1959 through 1960, Fredericks also served two four-year terms on the State Board of Education from 1948 through 1956.

Fredericks was Commissioner of State Welfare from 1950 to 1952 and served as chairman of the Louisiana Commission on the Aging from 1959 to 1963. He was also a special representative to the White House Conference of the Commission on the Aging.

A special representative of the Kansas City Southern and Louisiana and Arkansas railroads for more than 30 years, Fredericks was also a member of the State Board of Commerce and Industry from 1948 to 1960.

Fredericks, who was named President Emeritus of Northwestern in 1964, was a native of Clear Lake in Natchitoches Parish. He attended Northwestern when it was known as the Normal School, and he later attended Louisiana State University.

A. A. FREDERICKS

Beginning his career in education as an agriculture teacher at Sharp near Boyce, Fredericks later accepted a position as a teacher of agriculture at Northwestern.

In 1932, he began his political career by winning a seat in the State Senate from the 24th Senatorial District. He served for 16 years in the Senate and was a member of the Senate during his tenure as Northwestern's president.

Fredericks' tenure at Northwestern produced the most extensive building program in the history of the institution up to that period. More than $3 million was spent in new construction during his seven years as president.

Fredericks, who joined the Northwestern faculty in 1919 and served for 22 years at the university, had been a farm demonstration agent in East and West Feliciana Parishes in 1917, a state dairy agent in 1918 and manager of the Farmers' Cooperative Creamery in early 1919 before coming to Northwestern as director of rural education.

GI Bill future shady

According to Bill Melder, Coordinator of the NSU Office of Veterans Affairs, the GI Bill may be soon brought to an end. The U.S. House of Representatives voted to end educational benefits to anyone who enlists in the armed services after Dec. 31, 1975. Veterans qualifying under the program prior to the December cutoff will have until Dec. 31, 1987, to complete their education. The bill has now been sent to the Senate.

This bill would bring an end to the educational benefits provided by the GI Bill which have made it possible for many individuals, who would not have been able to afford it otherwise, to further their education. There has been an attempt to assure the passage of the current legislation by the addition of the much needed extension of benefits from 36 to 45 months for all veterans. This extension is definitely needed, but the overall isse should not be overlooked; namely, the termination of the entire program for those now entering the service.

This attempt to terminate the GI Bill is being made without the support of the veterans organizations. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, and the National Association of Concerned Veterans support continuation of the educational program in some form.

The major argument for terminating the GI Bill has been the cost of the program. The facts indicate this is one government program that has worked. Studies have shown that for every dollar spent on the GI Bill, at least four dollars is realized from increased tax revenues due to the better-educated veteran having a better-paying job. Also, there are some savings in reduced unemployment compensation paid to veterans who have used these benefits.

Melder urges the veterans of NSU to contact their U.S. Senators and express their feelings about this current legislation. Assistance in this matter may be obtained through the Office of Veterans Affairs, Room 100, Caldwell Hall.

PRE-GAME GROUP—"The Entertainers," formerly known as "The African Music Machine," will appear Oct. 30 at an SUGB-sponsored dance. The band plays music by War, Stevie Wonder, Isaac Hayes, and Doobie Brothers to name a few.

(Staff photo by Michael Alexander)

Hot Sauce

What happened to the Mock Elec- we were supposed to have last ?

his is the 10 million dol ar question, lly, the answer to this question ends on whom you ask.

ot Sauce first asked Joani Rosen- , co-chairman of the Elections rd, and was told "that's Greg's y. He said he would handle it while board would count votes."

ot Sauce then went to Greg Ross, "distinguished" Student Body ident. Greg said, "we didn't have it ause no one showed up to help.

here is a definite communication between the SBA president and the ctions Board, wouldn't you say?

ot Sauce can see where the elections uld, repeat should, have been ducted by the elections board since is what they are getting paid $87.90 onth each, to handle any election on Campus; but Hot Sauce doesn't k that's where the problem lies.

eg Ross, to Hot Sauce's unstanding, passed a sheet around ng the SBA meeting for people to up for times they could work at the . So apparently he was the one in ge of it—because if he wasn't, then Elections Board would have done ecruiting for help. Also there was oom reservation made through the ent Union Director's office, as is osed to be made by any group ing to use student union space. This rvation wasn't made any day prior e date that the mock election was osed to be held or for that fact, at time in the future.

aybe Greg's Gestapo had better k into some of his activities. He's ing a handsome $175.80 a month, what has he done but purpose to down one of the main through- and the authored a bill to loan ey to a student organization (only

ere's no doubt about it—NSU has utterly embarrased by not having election. Many politicians have d the university wanting to know esults of the Mock Election so they d know how they stood with the student body—only to be told, ry, but we didn't have one. "And is even after the Governor was on us and reminded us about it.

s too bad that all the calls weren't red to Mr. Ross, but we ourselves rouble locating him, even going by osted office hours....

This is different from any other gripe in that Hot Sauce is asking for your help. If you have an idea of how to get our SBA functioning the way it should, give us a line. Either ca;l the Current Sauce office or send a letter to the editor. Hot Sauce isn't sure how you feel but he's tired of being embarrassed by poor management by our SBA.

"WHY HAS, IN THE ENTIRE HISTORY OF THE "PIGSKIN PANAL" A BAND REPRESENTATIVE NEVER BEEN A SKED AS A GUEST SELECTOR. COU IT BE THAT SPORTS EDITOR PHILIP TIMOTHY HAS FAILED TO REALIZE THE BAND HAS A ATTENDED MORE GAMES THAT MOST GUEST PICKERS OR IS THE SPORTS EDITOR AFRAID OF THE POSSIBLE RESULT FROM HAVING A KNOWLEDGEABLE PICKER ON THE PANAL FOR A CHANGE, EXLUCDING OF COURSE STEVE COLWELL WHOSE COMPETENCY IS UNQUESTIONABLE. "Signed Phil Bordelon-Band President.

It's another miracle. Hot Sauce received his first signed question. Mr. Bordelon, Hot Sauce indeed can sympathise with your problem. He can't, however answer it in your favor.

Hot Sauce talked with the Sports Editor, Philip Timothy and was told,

(Continued on Page 5)

LOB narrows contestants

Nineteen beautiful and talented coeds were chosen Saturday to compete as semi-finalists in next month's Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant at Northwestern State University.

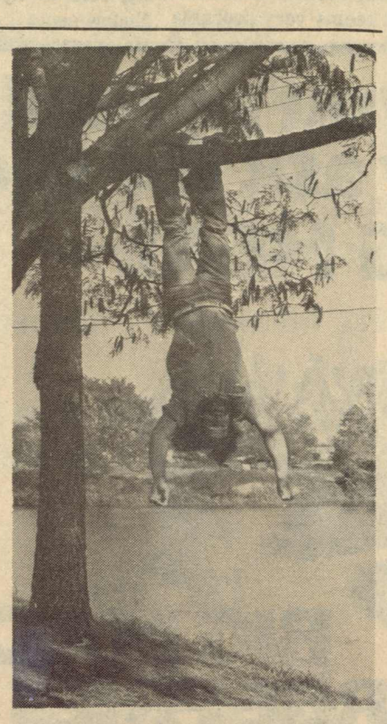
The Northwestern beauty contest, an official preliminary to Miss Louisiana and Miss America pageants, will be conducted on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Audltorium. Ten coeds will be chosen that afternoon to compete as finalists but their identities will not be known until the night of the formal pageant.

Semi-finalists were chosen during the first preliminary round of the pageant, which is sponsored by the NSU Student Union Governing Board and is one of the finest student-produced beauty contests conducted in Louisiana.

On the day of the main pageant, the Northwestern beauty contestants will participate in personal interview sessions with the pageant judges beginning at 8 a.m. in the President's Room of the NSU Student Union. The semi-final round will begin at 1 p.m. in the auditorium with the coeds competing for top honors in evening gown, swim suit and talent competition.

"We have some very attractive and talented girls in this year's pageant," said pageant director Vicki Procell,

Chosen to compete in the semi-final round were Garnet Sylvest, senior, vocational home economics education, Bogalusa; Patty Harvey, junior, prephysical therapy, Gretna; Denise Davenport, junior, health, physical education, safety and coaching, Shreveport; Cheryl Purcell, junior, art education, Marrero; Judith Hargrove, Junior, pre-medical technology, Minden; Debbie Litton, sophomore, art, Michell; Sharon Rains, sophomore, nursing, Many; Maria Conant, sophomore, health, safety, physical education and coaching, Natchitoches; Carolyn Greer, sophomore, accounting, Logansport; Sherry Fontenot, sophomore, nursing, DeRidder; Karen Harris, sophomore, sociology, Alexandria; Suzanne Johnson, sophomore, pre-medicine; Bossier City; Joy Van Cleve, freshmen, nursing, New Iberia; Laura Bailey, freshman, elementary education, Sulphur; Faith Drushel, freshman, Spanish, Baton Rouge; Peggy Klimach, freshman, nursing, Leesville; Diana Dawson, freshman, sociology, Alexandria; Julia Scott, freshman, art, Jonesville, and Kathy Cromwell, freshman, vocal music, Scottsdale, Ariz.



COPYING SNOOPY??? — Boney, frequently seen around campus copying that crazy dog in playing bat, is the first recipient of the KNWD "Freak of the Week." Nominations for this honor may be submitted to KNWD through the Current Sauce.

Currently

Thursday Night
Extra Steak or B-B-Q
Chicken Night
Iberville Dining Hall

Football — Troy State
7:30 p. m. Nov. 1
Shreveport State
Fair Stadium

Bus tickets to McNeese Game, Nov. 8, must be purchased by next Monday in the Information Office, 2nd Floor, Student Union.

English Club will hold their meeting Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 6 p. m. at Dr. Sara Burroughs' — 1312 N. Fifth. The club will select a name at this meeting.

The SUGB Music and Films Committee will presente two movies Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31, and Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium. The features are "Dead or Alive" and "Burn Witch Burn." IDs will be checked.

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

"Green Room" in sad shape

Last week when Buckminster spoke here, what started out to be a small, short, informal press conference turned into a rather large, rather long, but still fairly informal press conference. There were reporters and cameramen KALB-TV (Alexandria), KNOE-TV (Monroe), KSLA-TV (Shreveport), **The Shreveport Times, The Alexandria Daily Town Talk,** KWKH-AM (Shreveport-Bossier City), not to mention interested students (with cassette recorders) and the personnel from this newspaper and the university's news bureau.

But it isn't the press conference, but it's location that came to my attention, or rather, was brought to my attention.

For convenience, the interviews were conducted in the "Green Room" of the Fine Arts Building. This room is often used on such occasions for visiting lecturers both before and after they speak. But the room is in really sad shape.

First of all, the door is warped, causing a loud noise each time it is opened (this was great for anyone taping the interview). Also, you practically have to put a shoulder to the door to get it open.

Basically the overall condition of the room is disgraceful. The carpeting is faded and filthy, the acoustical tiles on the ceiling are falling, the windows look like they haven't been cleaned in months, and the furniture could really use new upholstery. The walls are ... well, the walls are green. What more can you say?

It's a shame that a room like this one, which is so convenient for use along with the stage, should remain in such a constant state of disrepair. And it is a shame that this is the representative area of the university which is seen by so many "outsiders" ... such as invited speakers and guests and members of the press.

The "Green Room," besides being used speakers and press conferences, is also used during the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant for judges, contestants and visiting queens, and when you go "back stage" after a theater production, it is the "Green Room" where you greet the actors and actresses.

It is a much used room ... and it looks that way. I don't know who, but someone needs to fix it up. I hope that no one will even suggest that this task be put on the shoulders of the Drama Department. The entire university uses the "Green Room" and it should be the university who does something about fixing it up (the Drama Department probably had enough worries of its own with the two stages and dressing rooms).

Office "minutes" for the SBA

There seems to be a running feud between Greg Ross, president of the Student Body Association, and certain members of the Student Senate — hopefully not all of the members of the Student Senate.

Last week, after a slight reprimand from "higher ups," Ross asked everyone to post office hours so that when any certain officer needed to be contacted (concerning SBA business), the party looking for him would be able to find him. This is a typical request made by most organizations who deal with the student body and staff of the university, especially among organizations where the officers are on scholarship and are receiving money for their work.

Also, like most of the offices to which this applies, no one expects them to be in the office every second of the time they have posted as "office hours," since they are all students first and sometimes things come up. But if there are some kind of hours posted, chances are that they can be found if they are needed for something.

But what resulted from Ross's request was a definite slap in the face, the way I see it. Jay Garcia, vice president for men, posted hours as 10:15 to 10:19, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, for a total of twelve (12) minutes a week. SBA treasurer Clinton Davis posted his office hours as 3:30 to 3:45 Tuesdays and Thursdays, for a total of thirty (30) minutes a week. Martin Fontenot, senate chairman, posted a little more respectable hours as 12:15 to 12:45 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for a grand total of 1 hour and 30 minutes each week. The Vice President for Men and the Treasurer each receive a half-time scholarship.

What started out to be a simple request, and a request that was strongly needed (I haven't been able to reach Carol Lynn Martin, Clerk of the Senate, in two weeks), turned into a very sarcastic "nose thumbing" at Ross and at anyone who has business with these officers but can never find them.

Don't forget to vote

Turn on the T. V., open any newspaper, listen to the radio, and you'll hear the same things, those great paid political announcements (the commercials for the politicians). Nov. 1 (next Saturday) you won't be able to watch any show, listen to any radio station (except maybe KNWD), or read any newspaper without being subjected to the campaigns of these people running for state, area and local offices.

If you're registered at home, hopefully you are planning on going home to vote. If you are registered here in Natchitoches, don't forget to go vote (though I don't know how you could with every media filled with political messages).

There are some very strong runners, and some you and I have never heard a word from. There are local politicians going in for another time around (hopefully for them) and newcomers on the political scene. In short, there are a lot of choices and a lot of candidates, and a few difficult decisions.

Above all, when you go to vote, try to make the choice which is, in your own opinion, the best choice for all concerned — like the people of the city, the area and the state. The 18 to 25 year old voter has enough common sense and enough intelligence to make good choices if he will take the time to do so.

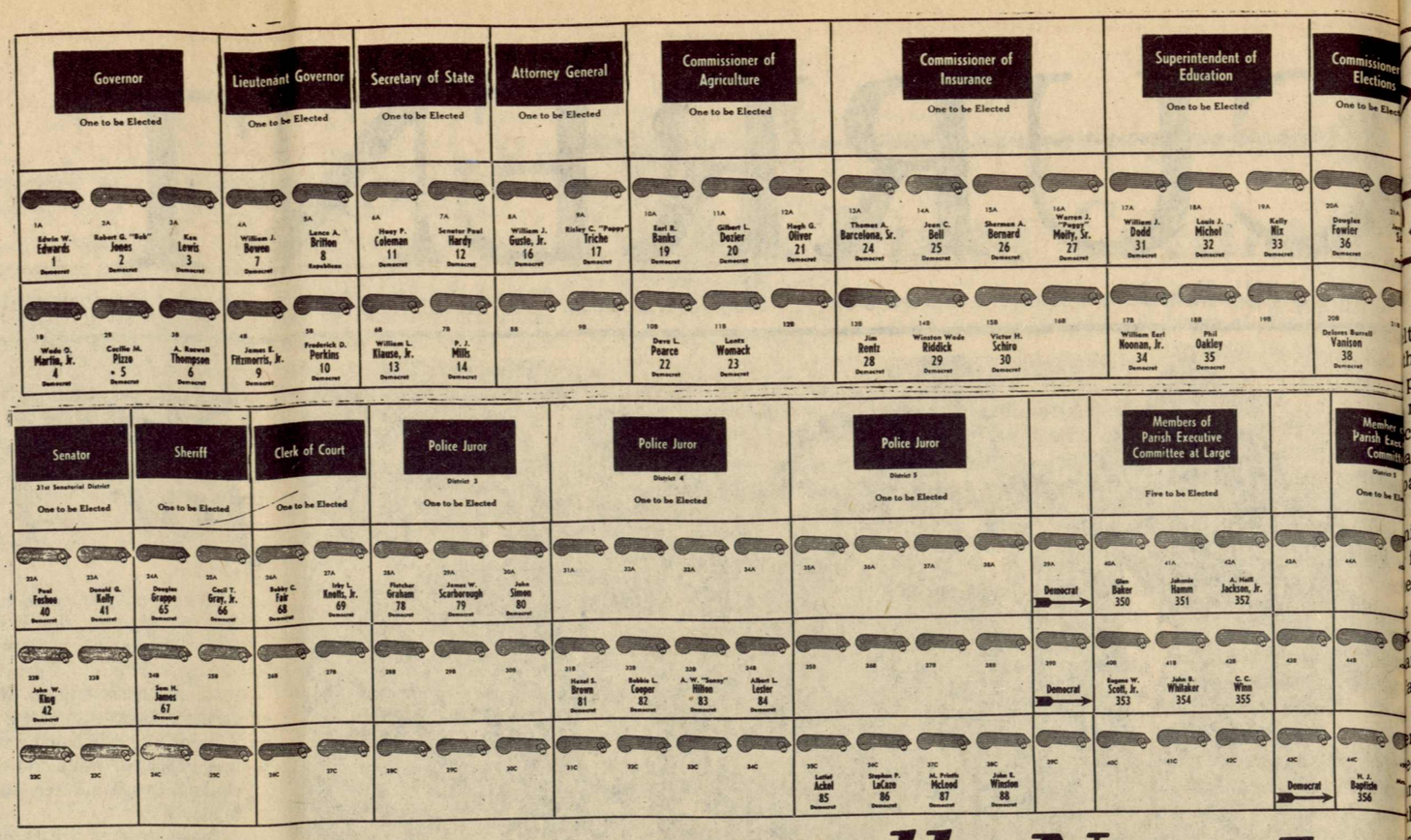
Look to past records of incumbents, look to the promises on the strong running newcomers, but don't look to the old standards for electing our officials — look to setting some new standards. But by all means VOTE!

Correction

Heaven help us if Current Sauce was above mistakes! But we are not infallable; we do make mistakes, all the time. And this time we made a good one.

In our October 14 issue, we printed a short article under "Three Columns" concerning the Dr. John S. Kyser Memorial Endowment, but misspelled Dr. Kyser's name. As pointed out by an employee of one of the local banks, most of the people who would make contributions to this endowment fund knew Dr. Kyser and would know how to spell his name, even if we didn't. Also, it seems very probable that any contribution made in Dr. Kyser's name, misspelled or not, will go in the fund.

We apologize for our careless error and hope that those interested in helping the library through this fund will use the correct title — The Dr. John S. Kyser Memorial Endowment.



Voters go to polls Nov. 1

Louisiana voters will go to the polls Saturday to cast ballots in eight statewide races and numerous area and local elections in this, the first year of open primaries in state history.

The new state constitution, adopted two years ago, calls for open primaries in all general elections. Put another way, there will be no more Republican or Democratic primaries. All candidates, regardless of party affiliation, will be listed on the same ballot, throwing out the necessity of a general election later.

Runoff elections will be held later this year for any races in which one candidate does not receive the necessary majority of votes.

Of the eight state races, there are incumbent candidates in all but one. The only missing incumbent, secretary of state Wade O. Martin, is one of six candidates for governor.

In the only area race, incumbent State Senator Paul Foshee faces a strong challenge from Don G. Kelly and John W. King in the race for state senator from the 31st Senatorial District.

There are also four local races to be decided, including parish elections for sheriff, clerk of court, police jury and parish executive committee.

GOVERNOR

Five candidates are chasing after Edwin W. Edwards of Crowley in the governor's race, but pre-election polls have shown that the incumbent governor is almost unbeatable. Edwards is the second governor to take advantage of a constitutional amendment passed during the administration of John McKeithen which allows a governor to succeed himself.

Prior to that, no governor could succeed himself in office. McKeithen pushed the new amendment through the Legislature, and the state voters passed it by a wide margin. McKeithen later won a second term in a landslide, and Edwards is hoping for a similar outcome this time around.

Edwards' strongest challenger is State Senator Bob Jones of Lake Charles. Jones, son of former governor Sam H. Jones, has waged a year-long campaign against Edwards, criticizing the governor for his alleged failure to fulfill campaign promises.

Secretary of State Martin is the third major candidate in the governor's race. The other three candidates are Ken Lewis Cecilia M. Pizzo and A. Roswell Thompson. All six candidates are Democrats.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Incumbent Lieutenant Governor James E. Fitzmorris of New Orieans faces a challenge from three contenders William J. Bowen, Frederick D. Perkins and Lance A. Britton. None seem likely to push the incumbent very much.

Britton, the only Republican running for a statewide office, will be bidding to become the first Republican to hold a statewide office since Reconstruction, over 100 years ago.

His candidacy has been marred with controversy, including an attempt in some parishes to refuse to honor his selected election commissioners, which parishes are required to do under the new election laws. Each party is entitled to name election commissioners, but since he is the only Republican candidate, in many places some parishes refused all Republican commissioners.

SECRETARY OF STATE

With no incumbent in the Secretary of State election, the race appears to be a wide-open one with four candidates vying for the position. P. J. Mills of New Orleans is the leading candidate, but he is receiving a strong push from State Senator Paul Hardy. Huey P. Coleman and William L. Klause, Jr., are the other candidates in the race.

The secretary of state in Louisiana is involved in the record-keeping process and carries little political power in the way of lawmaking or determination of policy.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

A two-man race is in the offing in the attorney gerneral's race, with incumbent William J. Guste, Jr. facing Risley C. "Pappy" Triche. The two have waged a hot campaign for the job, with allegations and counter-allegations the rule rather than the exception.

Guste has been under fire recently on several fronts, notably the abrupt resignation of three of his top aides in the attorney general's office and charges of malfeasance in office. The latter stems from the acquiring of land by Guste that allegedly spared in value after his office's decision to locate a state park near that land.

Triche has been involved in state government before as part of the administration of former governor Jimmie Davis. During this time he received criticism for his role in alleged governmental scandals such as the Sunshine Bridge construction.

Dave L. Pearce, the incumbent commissioner of agriculture, is receiving a strong challenge from four candidates, Gilbert L. Dozier, Hugh G. Oliver, Earl R. Banks and Lantz Womack. At least four of the candidates are given a chance at winning the position, and a runoff is almost certain.

COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE

Seven candidates are running for Commissioner of Insurance, with incumbent Sherman A. Bernard heading the list. Strong challengers include former New Orleans mayor Victor H. Schiro and Warren J. "Puggy" Moity, Sr.

Also running for the position are Thomas A. Barcelona, Sr., Jean C. Bell, Jim Rentz and Winston W. Riddick.

SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

Four strong candidates are among the five seeking the post of Superintendent of Education. Incumbent Louis J. Michot is challenged by former Superintendent William J. Dodd, educator Kelly Nix and television executive Phip Oakley. William Earl Noonan, Jr., is the fifth candidate in the race.

Michot and Dodd, both businessmen, are expected to wage a close rade, but Nix, one of the few educators ever to seek the position, has campaigned hard on the failures of the previous administrations to face the problems of state education.

COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS

Three candidates are seeking the newly-named Commissioner of Elections post. Incumbent Douglas Fowler is being challenged by Jerome A. Sauer and Delores Burrell Vanison.

STATE SENATOR 31ST SENATORIAL DISTRICT

Incumbent Foshee's major opposition comes from Natchitoches attorney Kelly, and the twosome have waged extensive campaigns. King, the third man in the race, is not expected to make a strong showing.

The district covers the entire parishes of Grant, Red River, Winn and Natchitoches and Wards 7, 10 and 11 of Rapides.

Foshee is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, while Kelly is in his first race for a state office.

PARISHWIDE RACES

Elections for sheriff, clerk of court and the parish executive committee are included in the parish races. Incumbent Sheriff Sam H. James has two opponents in that race, those being Douglas Grappe and Cecil T. Gray, Jr.

Irby L. Knotts, Jr., incumbent clerk of court, faces newcomer Bobby C. Fair in the clerk race.

Six candidates are seeking positions on the parish executive committee in the at-large race. (Baker, Johnnie Hamm, A. J. Jackson, Jr., Eugene W. Scott, John B. Whitaker and C. C. Winn) the six seeking the at-large positions, which are voted upon by the entire parish.

LOCAL RACES

The only local races are elections for police juror and parish executive committee members not at-large.

The campus itself is divided three police juror districts, si three of these districts have t boundaries on the immedi campus.

Students living in Rapides and the North wing of Sabine vote for candidates in District 3 the police juror race in this distr Fletcher Graham, James Scarborough and John Simon vying for the post.

Students living in the other t wings of Sabine Hall, Caddo Natchitoches Hall, Caspari Hall, West wing of Varnado Hall and pa of Louisiana Hall will vote in Dist 4. The Louisiana residents room numbers above 113, 213, 313 will be voting in this district other words, Rooms 114, 115, etc.). Hazel S. Brown, Bobbie Cooper, A. W. "Sonny" Hilton Albert L. Lester are seeking police juror position from district.

Students living in the East Wi Varnado Hall, Prudhomme H Vetstown and parts of Louisi Hall will cast ballots in Distri Louisiana residents with r numbers below the 13's (113, 213 313) Will vote in this district. L ackel, Stephen P. LaCaze, M. Pr McLeod and John E. Winston after the police juror position in district.

In addition, voters in District 5 be voting on a representative to parish executive committee. H Baptiste and Mrs. Evelyn T. are the two candidates seeking post.

All students registered using t dormitory room as their reside regardless of their police district, will cast ballots in Prec 4 of Ward One. The polling plac this precinct is located at thwestern Junior High Sch behind Rapides Hall. All stud are encouraged to cast their vot Saturday's elections.

SBA at a glance

The Senate of Northwestern State University met on Oct. 20, 1975. The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p. m. by Martin Fotenot, chairman. Payadue was absent.

Clinton reported on Treasury.

Joani Rosenthal reported on the election returns.

New Business: Gates made a motion to accept election returns. Seconded by Price. Motion passed. Dr. Galloway swore in the new senators and the secretary. Also, the senate would like to congratulate Joani Rosenthal and Paula Jones for doing a great job with the State Fair.

Ross, states that the union Board extends to the senate an invitation to the ground breaking ceremony on Oct. 21, 1975, 2:00 p. m. out at the site. Ross also appoints to the Winter Ball committee, Lane Pittard and Sylvia Cardenas. Gates made a motion to accept Ross's appointments. Seconded by Price. Motion passed. Ross also appoints to the Election Board committee-Lester Punch, Terry Downs, and Brenda Crawford. Price moved to accept Ross's appointments. Seconded by Hebert. Ross states that the Mock election will be held Wed. Also he has appointed an Executive Investigation committee.

Paul Hebert moved to adjourn. Gates seconded. The meeting adjourned at 7:30.

Respectfully submitted
Carol Martin

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Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of t student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of t administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited fro students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Lette must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered f publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters f sake of journalistic style and available space.

ΠΚΦ ΑΚΑ ΘΧ ΣΣΣ ΦΜ ΔΣΘ ΑΦΑ —Greek Review— ΤΚΕ ΖΦΒ ΩΨΦ ΚΑΨ ΣΤΓ ΦΒΣ

DELTA ZETA

lta Zeta is very proud to hat they won one of the point trophies at the Ag rodeo.

cently the pledges had an nge with the pledges of a Sigma and had a very time. The chapter is ing several more for the future.

e chapter made many and banners for Tech .

ans are being made for all formal which is to be the second weekend of mber.

dge of the Week was nda Porceau and Active he Week was Renee ad for Tech Week.

esday night the Delta had a chapter exchange Sigma Tau Gamma at d Ecore.

picnic was held at chie Saturday.

e pledge class is making for their spaghetti er to be held Wednesday, 19. Tickets are $1.50 and n sale soon.

dge of the Week was ie Everson and Active of Week was Judith Morgan.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

e Eta Chi Chapter of a Kappa Alpha sorority chartered on Nor- stern State University 14, 1973. Sunday evening dedicated to being her as a way of renewing onds that were created years ago. The Sisters of Chi Chapter dined at ay Inn and after dinner ged in various activities. yone enjoyed them- s.

a weekly project, the s carried 12 children to Natchitoches Parish s.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

e Tri-Sigmas would like ngratulate Sandy Spohn ing elected the 1975 State Queen. Sandy did a great epresenting NSU and we really proud of her.

would like to thank the pa Alpha and Kappa a fraternities for making slave" auction a success. money will be used for the al Harvest Dance to be Oct. 31 at the American n Hall. Music will be ded by Jubilation.

the Oct. 15 pledge ing, the pledges sur- d Tonya Dobson, pledge er, with a birthday party. eshments were provided e pledge class.

cently, the Tri-Sigmas participated in in- ural football, the Ag , tug-of-war, and painted ers for the "Rally in the " contest.

e sorority was visited by f their national officers, Williams, the weekend of th. She was here to in- spect the chapter and everyone enjoyed her visit.

Fifteen Tri-Sigmas hosted the annual Ducks Unlimited meeting held Oct. 23 in the Jaycee Hall.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated Bob Burnett, Steve Preston, and Peny Lopez Friday.

TKE went to the Northwestern-Tech game and pep rally in force.

The fraternity had a work day to finish painting the house Saturday.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sig Tau wishes to thank everyone who came to our post-game dance Tech Weekend and made it the success it was. We commend Bruce Blackman for a job well done.

Sig Tau tied for second place in the banner contest held at the Rally in the Alley with the theme "Burn 'Em Up Demons."

A chapter exchange was held with Delta Zeta Oct. 21. Everybody had an old-fashioned good time sitting around the bonfire.

Congratulations to the Roses for defeating the Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters in a "powder puff" football game earlier this month by a score of 8-2.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The mighty Alphas of Theta Chi Chapter and the brothers of five N. Louisiana chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha strengthened the ties of brotherhood at a retreat, Sun., Oct. 12. The retreat was held at Grambling State University and was sponsored by the Epsilon Kappa Lambda chapter located in Grambling.

Civic projects and pledging were two of the many topics the brothers discussed. The members of Theta Chi attending the retreat were Hilton Verrett, Danny Cage, Terry Holmes, and Harry Smith. Brother chapters attending the retreat were Eta Kappa of La. Tech University, Delta Sigma of Grambling State University, Eta Chi of Northeast La. University, and Eta Delta Lambda of Shreveport.

On Sat., Oct. 11, the Alphas and their pledgees pitched in with local fraternities and organizations and picked up litter in Natchitoches. Also on Saturday, the Alpha Angels gave a car wash at the Self-Help Shopping Center.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kappa Phi pledge class is now in the process of drawing up contracts for firewood. It will be sold by the rick at a price to be determined later. The money will be used for the remodeling of the fraternity house and benefit of the pledge class. Further information can be obtained by contacting Jim Carnes, president, or Kevin McCain, committee head.

PHI BETA SIGMA

In an exciting intramural football game Phi Beta Sigma played Kappa Sigma to a 0-0 tie in regular play. Kappa Sigma scored a touchdown in sudden death overtime to win the game.

Brothers instrumental in holding Kappa Sigma's offense to one first half completion and only six in the entire game were Wet D. Hartwell, Ice Colston, Don Seawood, and Michael Brownskin.

OMEGA PSI PHI

The Theta Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity has started its sweetheart club, "Omega Pearl."

A meeting was held for approximately 40 young ladies who were selected by the Omega Brothers as members of the "Oyster Club."

A get-acquainted reception for the young ladies was held Wednesday night, Oct. 8, in Room 320 of the Student Union. Refreshments were served.

Each girl in the sweetheart club will undergo a brief pledge period.

Officers elected for the pledge period were, Pres. - India Broussard; Vice-pres. - Carolyn Norman; Sec.- Brenda Crawford; Treasurer - Lorraine Billeaudeau; Chaplain Debra Lewis; Parliamentarian - Debra Foster; Reporters - Judith Green, Mary Mitchell, and Jean Washington. Dean of Pledges is Bobby McIntosh and Asst. Dean is Maria Conant.

KAPPA SIGMA

After the first round of play Kappa Sigma is proud to say that its first team is 9-0. Kappa Sig's tight defense has given up only 37 points while the offense has scored 260 points. Members of Kappa Sig No. 1 are Richard Karamatic, coach, John Breland, Mark Bryan, Henry Grabner, Victor Logan, Kenny Canerday, Daryl Pecquet, Andy McGlathery, Lane Johnson, Gary McElwee, Jack Smith, David Walker, Paul Hebert, Terry Downs, William Hastleeter, Tim Farley, Bill Stewart, P. J. Digilormo, and Steve Woods.

Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Beta Sigma in overtime play last Monday. Kenny Canerday hit Gary McElwee on a 60 yard touchdown pass on the third play of overtime. All members played great with a well-rounded offense. Henry Grabner and Daryl Pecquet lead the team in scoring for the year with Tim Forley and Terry Downs not far behind. Out for the season are Dale Aucoin and John Breland. Bill Stewart has recovered from a knee injury and taken over the middle linebacker position.

Kappa Sigma took first place in the tug-of-war held last week.

A great time was had by every brother who attended Tech Weekend. They rallied in the alley and partied in the Captain Shreve Hotel. A party was held Friday with the members from Tech. Music was provided by Earth.

Saturday night both members and their dates enjoyed the after game dance held at the Captain Shreve. Thanks go to social chairmen Jay Worley and Stan Gates who headed up all festivities.

Kappa Sigma helped in the National Clean Up America campaign by cleaning and trimming the Grand Ecore road side park.

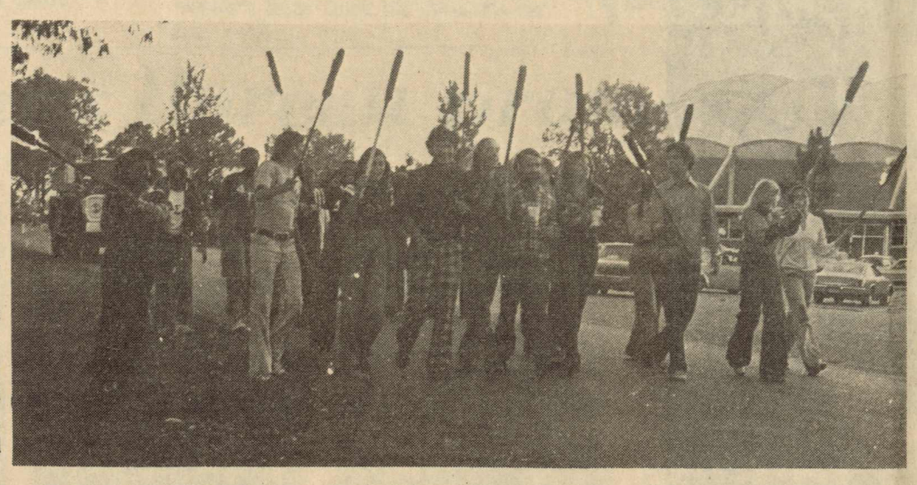
Kappa Sigma would like to wish the best of luck to Coach A. L. Williams and the rest of the Demons in the upcoming game against Troy State University.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

The Iota Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. initiated three young ladies into the Pyramid pledge club Monday, Oct. 21. They are Desiree Brown, Denise Lewis, and Gail Walker.

The Sorors participated with the Louisiana Clean Team Oct. 11 by helping clean up the city as one of their public service projects.

The sorority would like to congratulate Soror Mary Rounds who was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



TOUCH PARADE—Greek and non-greek organization each lite a torch for the parade just prior to the Tech-Northwestern. The Torch Parade, as well as all the other Tech Week activities were well attended, as usual, by NSU fraternities and sororities.

Alpha Lambda Delta Meets

Alpha Lambda Delta held their regular meeting Monday, October 13, at 6:45 p. m. in the Mardi Gras Room.

Business of the evening included a group picture for the Potpourri, report of individual activities for NSU, discussion of club participation in campus tugawar, and selection of a book committee.

The club decided to make a banner and participate in the Midnight Pep Rally as part of their involvement in Tech Week activities.

Plans for a freshman breakfast were discussed. The breakfast was held at 7:00 this morning in the Cane River Room. All freshmen women eligible for initiation were invited to come and acquaint themselves with the organization.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 10 and tray favors for the old folks' homes will be made for Thanksgiving.

Greeks raise funds

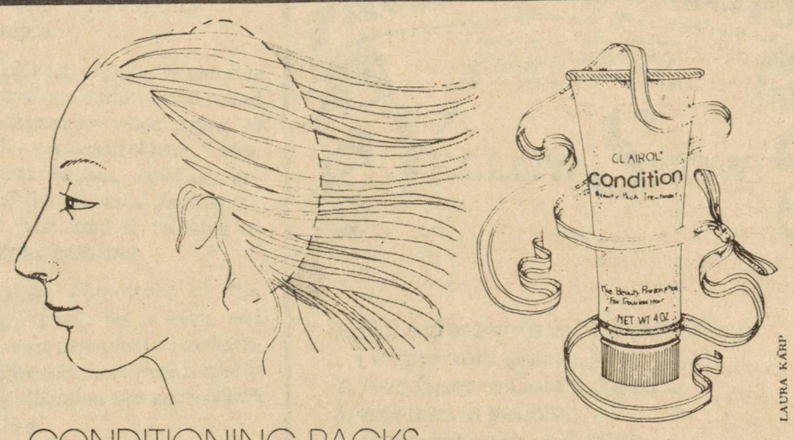
Several fraternities and sororities on campus will participate in a fund raising drive this Saturday, Nov. 1, in conjunction with the Natchitoches Humane Society. All proceeds will go to establish an animal shelter in Natchitoches.

The organizations participating are Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Theta, and Omega Psi Phi.

Kappa Sigma is sponsoring a car wash today from noon to dark. Proceeds will go towards the animal shelter. the car wash will be held at the First Methodist Church; tickets costs $1 and can be obtained from any fraternity member.

ATTENTION!

A Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority pledge class will be held on Wednesday, November 19. Tickets can be purchased for $1.50 from any member of the pledge class or by contacting a member of the sorority.



CONDITIONING PACKS

If your hair's tinted, drastically colored or super dry, you probably need a heavy conditioning regimen. Besides using a regular conditioner every time you wash your hair, you should use a conditioning pack once every week or two. If your hair's been colored and your scalp's dry, apply the pack all over your head, then wrap with a hot towel for a half hour or so. If your scalp's oily, apply the pack about four inches away from scalp and skip the hot towel (see above). Rinse well, and be sure to finish with cold water—it seems to make hair extra shiny and more elastic, tightens scalp pores. One good heavy-duty conditioner you can run out and buy at the store right now is condition* Beauty Pack Treatment by Clairol. It's a deep-penetrating cream conditioner that's great for dealing with all kinds of problems—like limpness, dullness, brittleness, dryness, sun damage, over-permanenting. You'll see your hair getting shinier, bouncier—stronger! Apply Beauty Pack as described above. In a hurry? Try Clairol's Instant condition* Lotion Treatment. After a shampoo/rinse, work it in, leave on for 5 minutes and rinse out.

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- HOUSE BILL 1099 Concerning Highways - Your Senator Was Absent
- ACT 347 OF 1975 -- Highways - One of 39 Key Votes listed in PAR Report -- Your Senator Was Absent
- ACT 5 OF 1973 - Special Session - One of 39 Key Votes concerning gas severance Tax -- Your Senator Was Absent
- ACT 341 OF 1972- Concerning Cash Management - One of 39 Key Votes -- Your Senator Was Absent
- HOUSE BILL 660- Concerning School Transportation For our children - Your Senator Was Absent
- HOUSE BILL 358-Concerning LSU Retirement benefits for Certain LSU Employees - Passed -- Your Senator Was Absent
- HOUSE BILL 401 - Authorizing credit absence relative to LSU Retirement System - Passed -- Your Senator Was Absent
- HOUSE BILL 702 - Teachers' Retirement System - Your Senator Was Absent

VOTE FOR THE MAN WHOSE RECORD HAS SHOWN CAPABILITY AND EFFECTIVENESS IN HANDLING LEGISLATIVE MATTERS

VOTE FOR

NO. 41

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District 4

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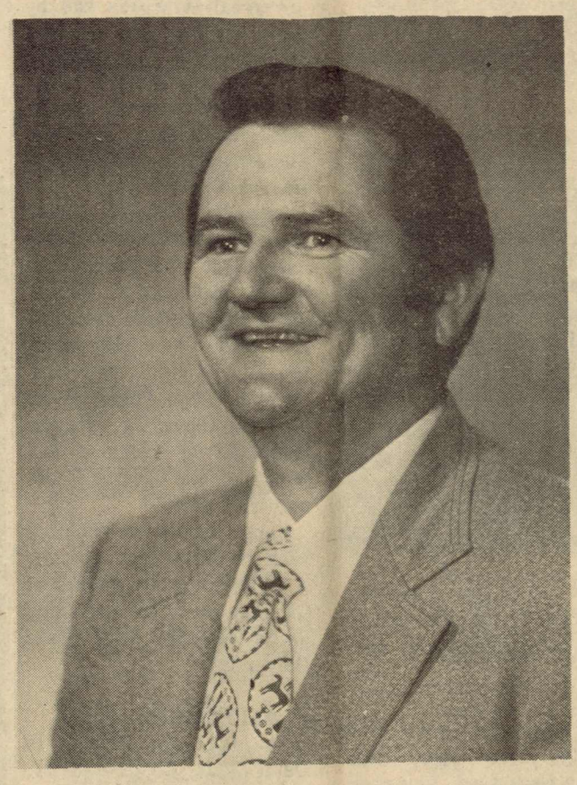
WILLING

(Paid by Bobbie Cooper)

PAUL FOSHEE IS A FRIEND OF NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY



DURING THE EIGHT YEARS IN THE LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE, PAUL FOSHEE HAS FOUGHT FOR THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY. HE HAS BEEN INSTRUMENTAL IN MAJOR INCREASES IN THE UNIVERSITY OPERATING BUDGET. HE HAS SUPPORTED SALARY INCREASES FOR UNIVERSITY TEACHERS IN AN EFFORT TO UPGRADE THE QUALITY OF THE INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF. HE HAS VOTED FOR PHYSICAL EXPANSION, INCLUDING THE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR ATHLETIC COMPLEX. HE HAS STOOD BEHIND STUDENTS IN THEIR EFFORTS TO DEVELOP AND RECEIVE FUNDS FOR A RECREATIONAL COMPLEX ON THE CAMPUS. HE HAS BEEN A LEADER IN THE SUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS TO OBTAIN HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS FOR RENOVATION AND IMPROVEMENTS OF EXISTING FACILITIES. HE HAS NEVER FAILED TO SUPPORT LEGISLATION THAT WAS DESIGNED TO PROVIDE SUPERIOR ACADEMIC AND EXTRACURRICULAR PROGRAMS ON THE NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.HE IS A GRADUATE OF NORTHWESTERN AND IS PROUD TO BE ONE OF THE UNIVERSITY'S MORE THAN 50,000 ALUMNI. PAUL FOSHEE HAS BEEN A FRIEND OF NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY. HE HAS SUPPORTED THE UNIVERSITY, ITS STUDENTS, ITS FACULTY AND ITS STAFF. PLEASE SUPPORT HIM ON NOVEMBER 1.

Re-Elect Senator Paul Foshee Vote No. 40

(Paid for by Paul Foshee)

Hot Sauce

(Continued from Page 1)

"If I need him I'll call on him." And also, "I go for quality with my pickers." It does make you wonder however, if he is going for quality, how he himself is allowed to participate on his panal.

Hot Sauce even tried to get the panal leader, Steve Colwell, who you spoke highly of, to get you on the panel and Colwell agreed to let you pick in his place but Timothy put his foot down. So Colwell, in your honor, picked all of the games by the score of 14-0. He came up with the numbers in an argument with Timothy when he said, "I bet you Bordleon is 14 times as smart as you and probably 100 pounds lighter."

"WHY DOES THE LIBRARY CLOSE AT 11:00?"

Your's gripping cause it closes when a lot of students are upset cause it's open at all.

Hotsauce has to agree with you, this is really a problem. Especially when the library does publish it's hours in all of the university publications and they don't abide by them.

According to library sources, the number of people using the library from 11-12 was not sufficient enough to keep it open. They said a survey was made every 15 minutes from 11-12 p.m. for one year and from those figures, library officials decided the extra hour was unnecessary. But if you are going to rely on just that one means then by the same token, students in the cafeteria could take a survey to see if the food they have to eat is worth serving and I think we all know what the results of that survey would be—but you can bet your library card that they wouldn't close down the cafeteria an hour early.

SECOND SPEAKER — Buckminster Fuller, noted author, lecturer, inventor, and designer, was the second speaker in this fall's NSU "Distinguished Lecturer Series." Fuller emphasized doing more with less through the use of technology.

NSU Council reorganizes

by Olu Akinrinade

The Northwestern State University Interracial Council has been reorganized after a year of inactivity, according to Frederick C. Bosarge, dean of Student Personnel and chairman of the council.

The council which was formed in the fall of 1972 was relatively active at its inauguration. It became inactive because of lack of attendance and meaningful input from the members. There is presently a great need for the council, hence its revival.

Bosarge said the purpose of this student, faculty and staff council will be to recommend and advise appropriate campus agencies on matters of concern which affect human relationships on campus.

He said, "I hope we can rise above our cultural and racial backgrounds when trying to solve various problems." Mrs. Hazel Batiste, co-chairman, said the council is needed for the best kind of thinking in solving problems.

Other objectives of the council will be to seek and prevent individual or campus-wide problems through timely identification and appropriate action.

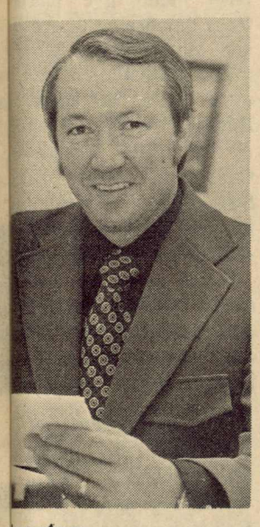
It will also seek to facilitate increased understanding and appreciation of different cultures and values of life styles. It will help any member of the campus community who wishes to voice a problem in the human relations area. Bosarge said the council welcomes the input of students, faculty and staff.

The 22 member council represents a cross section of the entire university. There are 14 students chosen from various organizations serving on the council. Others include six staff members chosen because their jobs may have caused them to be involved in interracial relations and two faculty members selected by the faculty Senate Chairman.

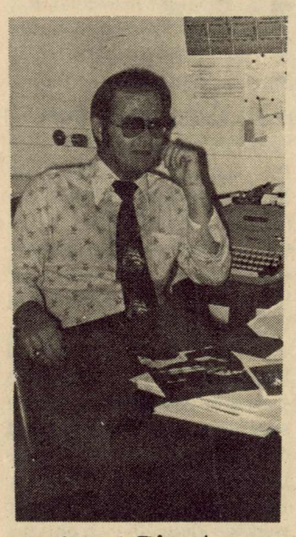
Student members include: Martin Fontenot and Stan Hayes, for the SBA; Rick Ford and Leo Gatson, AMS; Brenda Greer and Paula Williams, AWS; Olu Akinrinade and Kanta Deeying for International students. Cheryl Babcock, Peggy Delery, Artie Gibson and Andre Spivey were chosen at random. The SUGB is yet to choose its own representatives.

The council, which will meet twice a month, had its first meeting on Wed. Oct. 22, according to Bosarge.

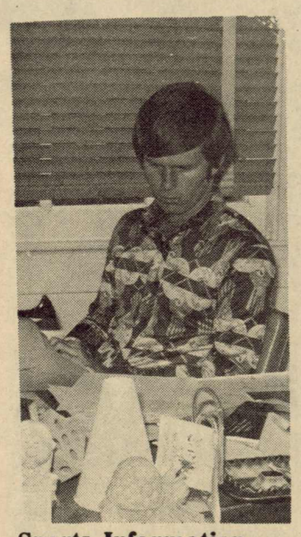
NSU News Bureau promotes university



irector...
Jerry Pierce



Assistant Director...
Jim Johnson



Sports Information Director...Pesky Hill

you have ever wondered o is responsible for lishing your student dbook or university alog, the credit goes to U's Division of Information vices, commonly known as News Bureau.

Although relatively unknown to much of the student body, the news bureau provides many important services to the university. "The responsibility of the news bureau is to work directly with news media across the state in promotion and publicity of every phase of the university," according to Jerry Pierce, news bureau director.

With only four full-time employees—Pierce, director, Jim Johnson, assistant director, "Pesky" Hill, sports information director, and John Hague, photography director— the bureau collects news of persons and events on campus and sends it to newspapers across the state.

Pierce said the bureau makes every effort to publicize the accomplishments of NSU students and faculty and the programs of the university. "A lot of people hear of NSU through the releases we send out," remarked Pierce, "It's a recruiting factor."

In addition to these news releases and the student handbook and catalog, the bureau works with NSU's graphic arts department in the publication of nursing school bulletins, weekly calendars of events, and various departmental pamphlets and booklets.

Sports information is another concern of the Informational Services Division. The sports division sends news releases concerning athletic events at Northwestern to newspapers throughout the state. It also cooperates with television and radio stations in their coverage of NSU sports. In addition, this office is responsible for the operation of the press box at athletic events, the printing of sports programs, and the selling of sports advertisements.

Yet another responsibility of the news bureau is photography. The photography division is concerned with photos used with news releases and other publications of the bureau. Another very important duty of this division is the production of game films for the athletic department which are used for study by the athletes.

Along with these reponsibilities, the bureau publishes "The Alumni Columns," a quarterly magazine mailed to NSU graduates. It also publishes and distributes periodic alumni newsletters. In addition, the office cooperates in various university programs such as TOP and the Century Club.

SU plays host to tate Convention

By Randy Carter

e NSU Baptist Student n served as the host for 44th annual Louisiana tist Student Union Conion, Oct. 10-12, at the chitoches First Baptist rch.

ore than 700 college ents from across the state icipated in the three-day vention. Dr. Udall Smith, ctor of the student artment for the Louisiana tist Convention was the dinator.

ny Young, president of Louisiana Baptist Student on, was the featured aker for the opening ion of the convention.

e president of NSU, Dr. old R. Kilpatrick, comed the students, along Natchitoches Mayor Ray t, and Sue Bailey of tlake, BSU president at thwestern.

ajor speakers on the vention program were Dr. t Tatum, professor of aching at Southwestern tist Theological Seminary Fort Worth, Texas; Dr. er Cauthen of Richmond, executive secretary for Foreign Mission Board of Southern Baptist Conion, and Ed Seabough of nta, Ga., personnel secretary for the Home Mission Board of SBC.

Students participated in informative and educational seminar sessions conducted by leading ministers and individuals who work closely with the Louisiana BSU program.

Conducting the seminars were Dr. Sarah Francis Anders of Louisiana College, Dr. James Carter of the First Baptist Church in Natchitoches, Dr. Roger Richards of the First Baptist Church in Pineville, Dr. Mike Williams of Louisiana Tech University in Ruston and Carroll Lowe, director of the LBC church music department.

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Jobs

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Louisiana needs jobs and new industry can help provide them. That's why our teams of industrial specialists are regularly talking to prospects throughout the nation about new sites available for plant expansion and re-location. But new industry means more than just jobs for our citizens. It means helping present industries and services. It means improving our communities and building new ones. It means boosting our overall economy and helping our state grow and prosper through additional taxes.

We have plenty of the natural and human resources necessary to attract new industry here. But among the basic necessities are additional supplies of electric energy to power new industries in the most efficient way. And your investor-owned electric companies of Louisiana are planning ahead and building the facilities to handle these demands.

New jobs are important to our area if we are to progress economically, and we're helping all we can.

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2. Add Cuervo Gold Especial.
3. See it turn yellow?
4. Put a straw in and drink.
5. If snow is unavailable, use crushed ice. Or, forget the snow, and just put a straw in the bottle. Or forget the straw and just pour some Gold in a glass. Or just have some water. Must we make all these decisions for you?

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Smith singers here tomorrow

The Gregg Smith Singers of Los Angeles will be featured in an All-American Bicentennial concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the campus of Northwestern State University.

AWARD-WINNING GROUP—The Greg Smith Singers, who have won three Grammy Awards, will perform Wednesday evening at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Their concert will be the highpoint of the choral art workshop sponsored by the Distinguished Artists Series.

The Grammy Awa winning group will be p forming in Natchitoches as opening concert of the 1975 Distinguished Artists Ser season at NSU.

In addition to their eveni concert performance, t Greg Smith Singers w conduct a choral a workshop that day at 4 p.m. the Fine Arts Auditoriu High school directors a their choral students fr throughout the Ark-La-T have been invited to attend workshop.

The Gregg Smith Singer concert is one of four mai performances schedul during the Distinguish Artists Series. Season ticke for the four-concert season a now on sale in the NSU mus department. Family ticke are $10 and individual seas tickets are $5. Single pe formance general admissi tickets are $2.50.

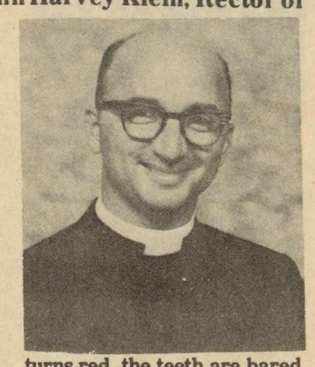
The Gregg Smith Singe have made five Europe tours, appearing at the fine and most prestigious of t music festivals. In 1974 th were invited to repeat the European tour in celebrati of the 100th birthdays Charles Ives and Arno Schoenberg. The progra featured the fine masterwor of both these composers.

In the recording world t Gregg Smith Singers ha won three Grammy Award the recording industry highest tribute to an arti

In celebration of t bicentennial, Columb Masterworks has ju released an album of Steph Foster melodies conducted Gregg Smith, and V Records is represented by entire series entitl "America Sings" featuri The Gregg Smith Singers.

REFLECTIONS

A column of personal comments by NSU Campus Ministers. (This week's column is by the Rev. John Harvey Klein, Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.)



What "spooks" you? For many years it was a mystery to me why people seem to be addicted to ghost stories, horror movies and the like. Why, too, are there so many frightening elements in children's stories, I wondered.

Transactional Analysis and its explantion of "scripting" or our being programmed to recall the familiar feelings of childhood gives great insight into our need to be "spooked." Imagine the strong feelings of awe that have been buried in our subconscious by the birth process itself. It is beyond our ability to remember, but our coming forth from the cozy womb into a world of air, and light and loud asounds is so full of awe and trauma, and we fail to recognize this when looking upon birth from a grown-up point of view.

There is also another universal experience from which feelings are recalled by many of our Halloween frights. A baby adjusts to the loving people in its life, but there comes the day when those people have to correct, scold or spank the child. The brows are furrowed, the fact turns red, the teeth are bared, and the person that the child has become accustomed to for gentle love looks like a different person in the same body. That, too, is a fearful experience for the young, and it is no wonder that the bogeyman or devil is pictured as he is, and that Transactional Analysis sees similarity between the devil and the "Prejudiced Parent."

Then what should "spook" us mature college people? In my opinion the experience of Elijah the Prophet told the 19th Chapter of I Kings speaks to this matter. Elijah was fleeing for his life from the wrath of the witch-like Jezebel . Because Elijah needed all the help he could get, he headed for Mount Sinai where God had met with Moses. There Elijah experienced a great wind that tore the and an earthquake and a fire. In all these great showings of physical power Elijah did not find God. Rather, it was in a still, small voice, a tiny whispering sound , a gentle voice, that Elijah met God. How can this be? Tornadoes, earthquakes and fire are certainly more impressive on the surface. However, the truth is that for all of us, there is more to marvel about within the depths of our being—yearnings for truth and unity, expressions of love and commitment to lasting ideals, etc.—than in all the external happenings in the world. Like we are at Halloween, we often seek to be stimulated by a big deal; however, the matter-of-fact greatness built into us by the Creator is more cause for wonder than the grotesque distortions of life that play upon our emotions. So, my friends, I wish you a blessed All Hallows Eve—a happy awareness of the wonder that is you.

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Arranged and Orchestrated by RONN HUFF

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DWIGHT ST. ANDRE, PASTOR

The readers comment

To the Editor,

Some people say that today's NSU student won't work hard, isn't willing to take on the dirty jobs, and can't produce the goods. To this we politely reply, "Bunk!" Last Friday a group of Circle-K's, clad in an assortment of work costumes took on the library's long-neglected fountain with an assortment of cleaning tools. They scraped and scrubbed away an accumulation of fifth that was clogging the pump and pumped out enough sewage to exceed the output of a dirty political campaign.

Now that the hard job is done and the fountain is once again clean and operating, it is to be earnestly hoped that people will refrain from throwing foreign matter in it. As for Circle-K, all we can say is "the quality went in before their brand went on."

The library staff join me in expressing thanks to these fine young people.

Donald N. MacKenzie
Library Director

(Editor's Note: Current Sauce would like to add its thanks. The fountain had become an eyesore instead of the "artistic" sculpture it had been designed to be. We hope that the regular job of keeping the fountain clean will soon be resumed by whoever is supposed to maintain it so that lengthy periods of neglect will no longer occur.)

To the Editor,

How many times are they going to break ground for th recreation complex? This about the third or fourth tim The national guard dug ov there all one summer, su posedly working on th complex. If they ke breaking ground, sooner later they will have the whole thing finished by shovel. seems as if the dream of recreational complex wi never be realized. Th students that have paid for t complex will never see finished or have its use.

Name withhe by requ

(Editor's Note: To understanding, the Nation Guard "broke ground" on t site and the months of wo were spent leveling the area preparation for the builde Now they are beginning Pha 1 of the actual construcli which will include road plumbing, wiring, and the po (which will be in use as so as it is completed). Chanc are that most of us will not g much actual use out of th complex, but as alumni should be able to get some u out of it ... that is if we st around Natchitoches. B that's the way long ter projects go, and it was student referendum that money for the project w first appropriated. All H would break loose if anyo even suggested cutting funds now. Hopefully, we each get to swim a few lengt of the pools if nothing el before leaving Northwester but I, like you, am not cou ting on it.)

THE STUDENTS' CHOICE

VOTE SUPT.

BILL DODD

"Bill Knows The Priorities of Education"

Paid for by Students for Bill Dodd

emons lose 21-0 to JSU

'The Rain hurt us'

by Philip Timothy
Sauce Sports Editor

think that if it had not raining, we could have ly beaten Jacksonville," head coach A. L. ams, "They (Jacksone) were giving our ivers plenty of room. But was we could not throw of the first half because of rain and that was our nfall."

rthwestern couldn't do h of anything as the er Jacksonville State kept emons in the hole most of night.

We just didn't have the size ay in that mud and rain way they did," continued ams.

since the driving rain ented Butch Ballard from wing the ball the only way we could move the ball on the ground. Well, of se, any time that your ing attack is taken away you, the opponent's nse can just relax and the run. And that is tly what Jacksonville

wasn't until the end of the half that the rain did ease a little and when that ened Northwestern was to put together a nice e. The Demons made it their two yard line to the 49 yard line before rd was blind sided and bled the ball. Before the ble Ballard did manage to ff a couple of nice passes o McCollister and Frank ng.

t the stats at the end of irst half told the story as hwestern had only aged to pick up 48 yards round and 25 in the air.

At the end of the first half it was Jacksonville ahead 7-0, that score coming early in the first quarter when Jacksonville managed to block a Dennis Pendergraft punt that rolled into the end zone and was recovered by JSU.

Even though Jacksonville was ahead by a touchdown, it did not look that bad for the Demons. However, in a little bit of strategy the Gamecocks kicked off to the Demons to start the second half. Northwestern could not move the ball and was forced to punt. It was here that the Gamecocks began to move in for their second touchdown.

"It was still raining at the beginning of the second half, but not as hard as it had been. But Jacksonville wasn't going to pass the ball, they didn't need to," said Williams, "I think they attempted only three passes the whole night. They actually didn't need to throw that many.

"Jacksonville just played power football. What with the rain and the mud, they just had those big linemen and backs come straight at us. The rammed the football down our throats the whole night."

It took JSU only eight plays to put the ball over the goal line and the Demons were then faced with a 14-0 score.

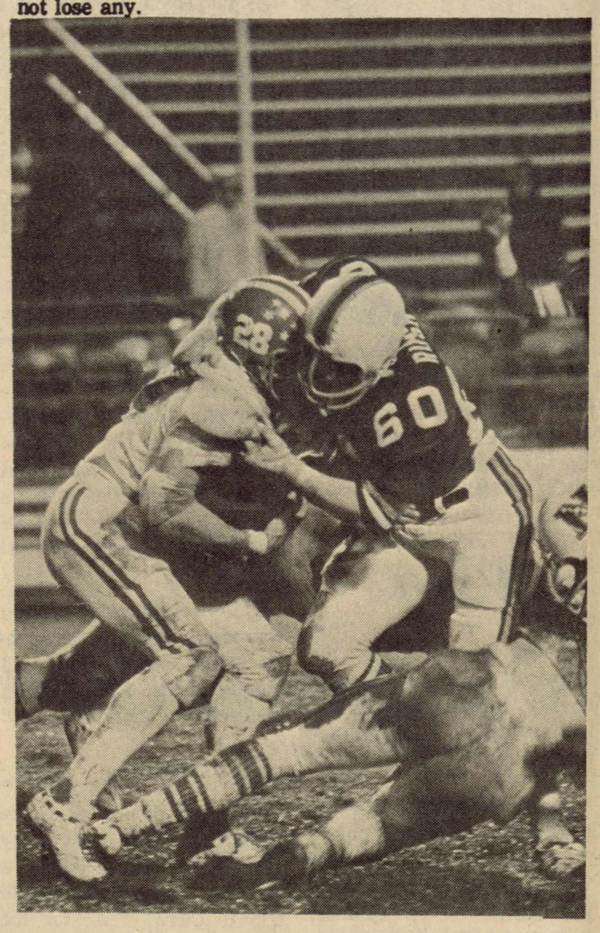
"Well, the rain has stopped enough to let Butch pass the ball some," said Williams, "We let him try and he responded with a pretty good effort." Ballard was eight of 14 for 112 yards for the night. McCollister and Haring was Ballard's favorite receivers for the evening with three receptions for a 39 yards and two receptions for 16 yards respectively.

After Jacksonville's second score the game settled into a muddy battle that saw neither team threaten until near the end of the game and JSU score its final touchdown for the evening.

"I was very surprised that considering the conditions we played in that we did not have a lot more fumbles. Northwestern lost two of four fumbles while Jacksonville fumbled twice and did not lose any.

"I am pleased with the play of both Sidney Thornton and Frank Haring. Both boys did some real hard running in the game for us. I was proud of the way they worked. "There was a few bright spots in our offensive line."

"We are going to need a lot of work on our defense," said Williams, "We need work but it is coming. It may be coming ever so slowly, but it's coming."



HOLD ON THERE! — Noseguard Willie Rush (60) catches Jacksonville State's Ken Calleja (28) behind the line for a loss. The Demons lost to Jacksonville 21-0 in the rain.

CS Pigskin Prediction Panel

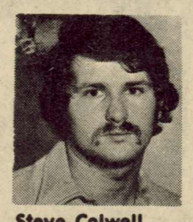
Another excellent performance by Sports Editor Philip Timothy has brought the Big fellow all the way from last place to third Timothy Trails leader Steve Colwell by only six games. And by the looks of things a good week for Timothy and he could go ahead of Colwell, who has been slipping every since that lucky 15-0 week.

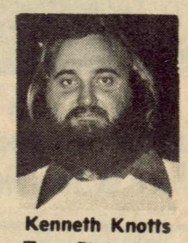
But in other action of the panel the battle between Rick Quary and Bud Oberle ended with Quary emerging as the victor. Oberle who was 8-7 for the week was just no match for Quary's 10-5 performance. Timothy, however, had to combine their records which showed the students finishing with a 9-6 record.

So with the seventh week of football over Colwell still leads the Panel with a 60-30 overall mark followed by the faculty with a 59-31 tally. The faculty continues their excellent showing as Athletic Director George Doherty had a very respectable 9-6 record and continues to dog Colwell. Timothy steadily moving up after a slow start at the first of the season is now 57-33 overall and the students bring up the rear with a 56-34.

This week's guests are big Sam Wellborn for the Students and Ken Knotts for the faculty.

Wellborn, Knotts punch it out in panel





	Philip Timothy	Steve Colwell	Sam Wellborn	Kenneth Knotts
NSU vs. Troy St.	Troy St. 20-7	Troy St. 14-0	NSU 17-14	Troy State 31-14
LSU vs. Ole Miss.	LSU 24-17	LSU 14-0	Ole Miss 21-10	LSU 21-14
Alabama vs. Miss. St.	Alabama 24-10	Alabama 14-0	Alabama 45-7	Alabama 41-14
Tulane vs. Kentucky	Kentucky 10-7	Tulane 14-0	Tulane 14-7	Tulane 14-10
Michigan St. vs. Purdue	Michigan St. 17-7	Michigan St. 14-0	Mich St. 21-10	Michigan St. 35-13
Nebraska vs. Missouri	Nebraska 35-24	Nebraska 14-0	Nebraska 35-28	Nebraska 35-28
Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma 42-35	Oklahoma St. 14-0	Oklahoma 28-0	Oklahoma 42-21
Navy vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame 9-7	Notre Dame 14-0	Notre Dame 21-14	Notre Dame 35-14
Tech vs. Southeastern	Tech 41-17	Tech 14-0	Tech 28-14	Tech 40-13
Texas Arlington vs. USL	USL 24-0	USL 14-0	USL 14-7	Texas Arlington 21-7
Buffalo vs. Steelers	Bills 28-14	Buffalo 14-0	Buffalo 28-21	Buffalo 28-7
Atlanta vs. New Orleans	Atlanta 14-13	Falcons 14-0	Atlanta 14-7	Atlanta 14-7
Dallas vs. Washington	Washington 24-21	Cowboys 14-0	Washington 28-7	Dallas 35-14
St. Louis vs. New England	St. Louis 35-17	Patriots 3-0	St. Louis 27-14	St. Louis 28-21
Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh	Bengals 17-14	Steelers 21-0	Steelers 14-10	Steelers 13-0
Season's Totals	10-5 .666	8-7 .533	9-6.600	9-6 .600
Last Week's Totals	57-33 .633	60-30 .666	56-34 .622	59-31 .655

Intramural action continues

by Mark Smith

The Reds have won the World Series, the WFL has folded, and here at NSU intramural activity continued as usual.

Flag football resumed this week as the fraternity league took the field Monday, Oct. 20. In that day's action, PEK downed Sig Tau (1) and Phi Beta stopped KA (1). Also KA (2) edged Sig Tau (2) and Kappa Sig (1) nipped Kappa Sig (2).

As the independents resumed their play Oct. 21, Bows blasted BSU, Wesley whipped ROTC, and Couyon 8 upset Warthogs. In other action, Steelers toppled Spirit '76.

On Oct. 22, Sig Tau (1) blanked Sig Tau (2) and Pi Kappa licked Kappa Sig (2) at 4:30. Later Phi Beta trampled KA (2) and KA (1) felled to Kappa Sig (1).

The standings, as of Oct. 22, shows Kappa Sig (1) leading the fraternity ranks with an unblemished 11-0 mark. In second place is PEK at 7-2 while Pi Kappa ranks third with a 7-4 record. Phi Beta occupies fourth spot at 6-3 while KA (1) and Sig Tau (1) share fifth place with 6-5 histories. Ranked sixth is Kappa at 4-7 and KA (2) is seventh at 2-8. Eighth-place holder is Sig Tau (2) at 1-9 while TKE is in the cellar at 0-8.

The top spot in the independent brackets is shared by Steelers and Couyon 8 with twin 7-2 records. Warthogs is second at 6-2 while Bows are third at 6-3. Spirit '76 ranks fourth at 4-4, Wesley is fifth at 3-5, and BSU, at 1-7, is sixth. In the cellar is ROTC with a 0-9 mark.

The intramural department reminds students that the deadline for entering the volleyball tournament, which begins Nov. 3, is Friday, Oct. 31. Entry forms may be picked up in the intramural office in the graduate P. E. building.

The office also said the team bowling tournament which was scheduled for Oct. 15 and 16 has been postponed until November. A definite date will be announced later.

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Who is this guy Lester Jack ?

ester Jack" has cracked way into Northwestern's versity's starting lineup—if he continues to perform —maybe Demon fans will to know him by his real e.

andy Spradling a 6-foot-1, pound sophomore offive guard who prepped at ier City-Airline, made his collegiate start in Nortestern's 41-14 loss to unten Louisiana Tech at veport.

radling, referred to as ster Jack" or simply "L. by his teammates, tied for highest grade among 's offensive linemen in the game.

thought he (Spradling) ed well," NSU offensive coach Joe Raymond said. "Especially, when consider that it was his time to start. He was king against some good le and if I'd played him in our earlier games I'm he would have performed better than he did."

Northwestern coach was tally responsible for dling's nickname.

e (the NSU coach) ed calling me Jack ding and then the next I know he's calling me er Jack," Spradling ained. "It's kind of funny because all the players are calling me Lester Jack or L. J.

Spradling started the 1975 season as a reserve offensive tackle, but Peace moved him to guard and it didn't take Spradling long to prove he deserved to be on the first unit.

"It seemed every time I put Spradling in the game he did a good job," Peace said. "So we decided to let him start against Tech and it turned out

"Lester Jack", "L. J.", "Jack Spalding" or whatever you care to call him, Randy Spradling will be in the lineup for the Demons Saturday

A.L. disappointed in effort

Coach A. L. Williams of Northwestern was trying to find some good mixed in with the rain and mud of the Demon's 21-0 loss to Jacksonville State Saturday night, but it just wasn't there.

"We've been reviewing film," Williams said Sunday afternoon, "and we just didn't play well. Our offense, defense and kicking game were all poor."

Williams added, "I am not looking for excuses because it rained on both ends of the field, but our game plan was to pass and Jacksonville's wasn't. We had to make more adjustments.

"We're not mudders. You have to have a good defensive team in a game like that and we didn't have an offense either. It takes a good running game to go in a game of that type."

Williams said NSU quarterback Butch Ballard, who completed eight of 14 passes for 112 yards, kept complaining the ball was too slippery and he couldn't get a grip on it.

"It's a shame that you have to play a game in rain like that," the NSU coach said. "It wasn't enjoyable for the players or the fans."

Northwestern will seek to regroup this week for another Alabama invader from the Gulf South Conference. The Demons wil; host Troy State University, a 42-26 loser to the University of North Alabama Saturday afternoon.

"We haven't had time to work on our game plan for Troy yet," Williams said. "But we do know they have an explosive offense."

The Demons' leading tacklers defensively were freshman Julian Brignac of New Orleans-Brother Martin with 10 whi;e freshman linebacker U.S. Finister of Sicily Island and freshman tackle Willie Washington of Shreveport had nine each.

Northwestern had the advantage in time of possession. The Demons ran 66 plays to just 51 for Jacksonville, but the Gamecocks came up with the crucial third down plays and good field position most of the night.

Thornton NSU's stats leader

Fullback Sidney Thornton, quarterback Butch Ballard and wide receiver Mike Almond remain Northwestern's statistical leaders offensively after seven games this season.

Thornton, a 5-foot-10, 223-pound junior fullback from Baton Rouge-Capitol, increased his rushing yardage to 517 on 129 attempts. He's averaging 73.8 yards per game and 4.0 yards per carry.

Almond is tied with Thornton for the scoring lead with 18 points.

A 6-foot-2, 175- pound freshman out of Bossier High School, Almond had caught 19 passes for 81 yards and three touchdowns. Runnerup to Almond is Thornton with 17 catches for 139 yards while wide receiver Bo McCollister of Shreveport-Fair Park has 14 grabs for 143 yards.

Ballard, whose passing was hampered by the rain and mud in NSU's 21-0 loss to Jacksonville State University last Saturday night, still has completed 68 of 118 passes for 698 yards and three touchdowns. He's got a completion percentage of 57.6

In punt returns, wide receiver Wyamond Waters heads the group with 34 yards on nine returns for a 3.7 average. Waters has also returned 19 kickoffs for 358 yards and an 18.8 average.

Junior safety Mike Maggio of Vinton remains the leader in pass interceptions with two for 36 yards in runbacks.

Defensively, Maggio, cornerback Willie B. Mosley and end Robert Brown have two fumble recoveries apiece while sophomore linebacker Roscoe Lewis of Metarie leads with 96 tackles for a 13.7 average per game.

Harriers slosh to championship

orthwestern sloshed to a dslide victory in the trict 30 NAIA Cross ntry Meet last Saturday ng a driving rain.

e meet which was run in ther more fit for duck ting rather than running only three of the expected t teams show up. Norwestern, Southern versity and Southern of Orleans were the three to icipate.

This is the worst weather had to run in," said on head coach Jerry s.

spite the rain, however, it was the second straight District 30 championship for Northwestern and senior Frank Trammel of New Orleans—Kennedy who tied senior teammate Leo Gatson of Marshall, Tex. for individual honors.

Trammel and Gatson were clocked in 24:02 for the hilly, five mile course.

In team totals Northwestern was first with a total of 15 points followed by Southern (54) and Southern of New Orleans (78).

The Demons actually had a perfect cross country score, taking the first five places. NSU really took the first six places and the eighth spot in their win. Only Howard Boutte of Southern kept the Demons from taking the first seven positions with his 27-24

Following Trammel and Gatson across the finish line was Randy Moore (25:33), Paul Buitron (25:58), Mike Pline (26:03), David Sheppard (27:43), Boutte and Lynn Kees (28:03).

There will be little rest for the weary as Northwestern will trave; to Lafayette this Saturday for the USL Invitational.

"Because on Nov. 15 we travel to Salina, Kansas for the NAIA Championship. says Dyes,

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- AND -
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SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" PG
- PLUS -
"W.W. & THE DIXIE DANCE KINGS" PG

TAKE OFF—A Marine Corps CH-53 helicopter appeared on the NSU campus Wed., Oct. 22, in conjunction with a visit by the Marine Officer Selection Team. The twin-engine jet helicopter made several flights from the Demon Stadium flying interested individuals.The CH-53 is capable of lifting 38 fully equipped Marines over 100 miles at speeds up to 200 miles per hour. According to 1st Lt. S. T. Labadie, Marine Corps Selection Officer, the primary purpose of the craft's campus visit was to increase public awareness of the opportunities available through Marine aviation and ground officer college programs.

NSU students cited in Who's Who

Forty-seven NSU students have been cited as being among the nation's outstanding campus leaders and will be listed in the 1975 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Selection for Who's Who is based on academic achievement, service to the university and the community, future potential and leadership in campus activities.

Students from NSU who will be listed in the publication are Jan Albritton, Margaret Ware, Michael Tolar, Camille Hawthorne, Terry Holmes, Scott Roach, Frank Trammel, Sally Tanner, Jack Antilley, Garnet Sylvest, Gail Sweeney, Sue Bailey, Joseph Sliman, Janice Barrios, Janell Scroggs, Richard Smith, John Robertson, Michael Hubley, Kathy Knight, Jeanne Middleton, and Carlos Blanco.

Those also cited are Judit Morgan, Paula Jones, Jacqueline, Bogan, Sue Eskew, Gregory Ross, Stan Brouillette, Dennis Housely, Douglas Burks, Joseph Moreau, Edward Venson, Steve Colwell, Dennis Gaines, Mary Rounds, Doug Norris, Patrice Litton, Lawrence Cook, Patricia Hyanes, Joseph Cotton, Greg Crew, Hilton Verrett, Jay Garcia, Dock Voorhies, Leo Gatson, Patricia Herman Shelly Hilton, and Vikki Young.

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Three Columns

Bienvenue team

Dr. and Mrs. Millard Bienvenu of Natchitoches, a husband and wife team actively engaged in the practice of marriage and family counseling, participated in the Southern Family Life Convention, which ran through Oct. 23-26.

Bienvenu, who is chairman of the Department of Sociology and Social Work at NSU, has published extensively in the field of premarital and marital communication.

Dr. and Mrs. Bienvenu conducted a general seminar on intimacy in marriage and a special seminar on premarital counseling and served as reactors to one of the major presentations on family life.

Both have been involved in conducting family life workshops and in the Pre-Cana movement of the Catholic Church. Before Bienvenu came to Northwestern, he and his wife worked as social workers in counseling agencies such as mental health, child welfare and family counseling centers.

This October convention was co-sponsored by the Archdiocese of New Orleans and the Southern Pre-Marriage Counseltative committee.

Mammalogy trip

Nine students at Northwestern State University participated last weekend in a three-day mammalogy field trip to Cisco, Tex., for the purpose of trapping a large variety of small animals.

Coordinating the field trip, which ended Sunday, was k Stalling, assistant professor of mammalogy for the Department of Biological Sciences at Northwestern.

Hosting the Northwestern students was Clyde Fisher, a former NSU graduate student who now serves as chairman of the science department at Cisco Junior College.

Participating in the field trip were David Aymond, senior botany major from Pollock; Lucy Burr, junior zoology major from Vivian; Doran Greene, senior wildlife management major from Metairie; Mark Martin, junior pre-veterinary medicine major from Golden Meadow; Durward Thomas, junior zoology major from Ringgold; Joseph Verret, secondary school counseling and guidance graduate student from Natchitoches; Robert Webster, senior wildlife management major from Montgomery, and Linda Allen, junior wildlife management major from Crowley.

Moore & Pippin

Two faculty members from the Department of Sociology and Social Work at Northwestern State University will present scientific papers at the Mid-South Sociological Association meeting Nov. 6-7 in Monroe.

Presenting papers concerning current research work will be Mrs. Deanie Moore, assistant professor of sociology and social work, and Roland Pippin, associate professor of sociology.

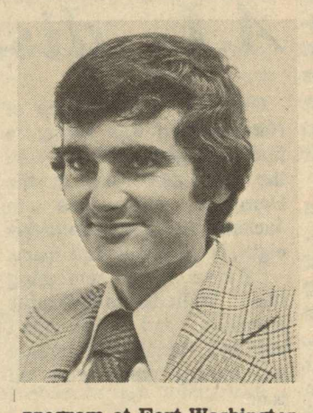
Mrs. Moore's interests are in the area of social movement and collective behavior, and Pippin is primarily concerned with the sociology of the community.

Pippin's paper is entitled "Toward the Classification of a Nomadic Community" and is concerned with a little known or seen minority group in the United States—the nomadic gypsies. The NSU associate professor is among the few sociologists in this country that are presently assessing the importance of nomadic gypsies.

"Alienation Among Members of the TV Fan Club" is the title of Mrs. Moore's paper, which deals with the effects of the mass media and tests the McLuhan hypothesis regarding social integration effects of television.

Blackwell

Phil L. Blackwell, sales representative for McNeil Laboratories, Inc. in the Alexandria, Louisiana area, New Orleans district, has successfully completed the company's basic pharmaceutical education



program at Fort Washington, Pennsylvania home office facility.

Blackwell was appointed to his position with the pharmaceutical manufacturer several months ago by Harry J. Heck, executive director, sales.

A native of Many, La., Blackwell is a graduate of NSU.

Forensic tourn

Six students represented Northwes State University last we the Louisiana Tech Unive Forensic Tournament Ruston.

Representing the forensic team were be Koval, freshman sp education major Leesville; Edith Ha freshman journalism m from Baton Rouge; S Levasseur, sen preprofessional sp pathology and spe education major from Orleans; Reynold Todten junior speech education m from Natchitoches; Johnson, freshman sp major from Natchitoches, Steve Arbuckle, fresh English major from Boun Utah.

Koval and Miss Harris be Northwestern's entri the interpretation of p event. Koval and Levasseur were entere interpretation of drama, public address entries Johnson and Arbuckle.

Koval and Todten comleted in storytelling children to complete the tries in Northwestern's se tournament appearance o fall semester.

Dr. DeAnn O. Dawes o Department of Speech Journalism coaches Northwestern forensic t

Billingsley

Oscar Billingsl represented the Northwest Chapter of Phi Delta Kapp the professional fraterni 35th Biennial Council Second Issues Conferen held in Bloomington, Indi from Oct. 16-19.

Largest education fra nity in the world, with chapters and more t 100,000 members in se countries, Phi Delta Ka concentrated its efforts $2,670,407 budget heavily solutions to key educa issues over the next two ye

The Board of Directors w authorized to organ regional conferen throughout the count where chapters are locate examine the issue of dividual independence social responsibility am youth. The fraternity identifies, develops, disseminates materials procedures to help teach solve problems of dependence and resp sibility.

For the first time in P history, the council inclu women delegates. Initiatio women educators began 1974, and since that t approximately 7,500 h been initiated.

Nat'l. Ed. Wee

The annual Natio Education Week sta Sunday and will run thro Saturday.

These students placing and second place, res tively, in the poetry contest the week are Will V denBoom and Vernon Rachal.

Anyone interested working on the Childr committee or Beautifications commit please contact Christenson.

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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII, No. 8 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | November 4, 1975

Hot Sauce

Why is the paper, the Current Sauce, run on a peaches and Cream establishment view point when it doesn't even give the true viewpoints or opinions of the students. Are the officials of this school afraid of letting the truthfulness out of the bag, instead of sugar coating everything that is printed. (How can we get an honest answer.)

WOW — Which one do you want answered first, or last. Let's see — To one about the Peaches and Cream establishment viewpoint. Current Sauce goes that way because of our Peaches and Creamy Editor. She's not really all that peaches and creamy — and neither is the paper.

As far as giving out the True opinions of the students you are correct on this accusation. The Current Sauce does not have an opinions column about the true student feelings. Maybe this would be a good thing to consider in the future. (If you have noticed so far — Hot Sauce hasn't really said anything yet he's just been fumbling-trying to bide for time.)

As far as the university sugar coating everything that comes out of this paper that it is false — we at the paper do it and here's why. The Current Sauce is known as a non-profit newspaper so we usually go in the red frequently. Last semester we (the editor and Hot Sauce) were told our paper was to "negative" Dr. Galloway. Dr. Galloway also told us he was disappointed in it and that if the Current Sauce was in the red at the end of the year he would not sign any money over to help bail us out—. He said if the situation arose he would just as soon shut the paper off completely and did not have one.

You ask if that is in a way censoring news — What can I say.

Hot Sauce can see the obligation to the University as far as the paper having with the recruiting of future students. But isn't that why they have internal affairs.

Speaking from Hot Sauces' point of view — the papers first obligation is to the students on our campus since they are indeed the one paying for its publication. But like they say — you can't fight city hall.

How can you get an honest paper — it's almost impossible to find. Hopefully, things will change to where our paper will put issues of interest to you and if things don't getbetter, in your opinion, you can see if its possible to get your assessed fee back.

LOVELY LADIES — These six young women are among nineteen to compete for the title of Northwestern's Lady of the Bracelet. Denise Davenport, Laura Bailey, "Scotti" Dawson, Maria Conant, Sherry Fontenot, and Faith Druchel took time out from their pre-pageant activities to pose for a picture at Chaplin's Lake. The Lady of the Bracelet Pageant will be held Nov. 18, but the contestants have busy schedules of prelim1nary judging prior to the pageant. The Lady of the Bracelet is NSU's official beauty title.

Two coeds injured in dorm break-in

Two NSU coeds are in the Natchitoches Parish Hospital under observation as the result of a bizarre incident which occurred on the Northwestern campus Monday night.

Marsha Lynn Fuller, sophomore from Winnfield, is under observation for what was thought at first to be a broken jaw, but has been determined instead as having a contusion of the jaw. Also in the hospital is Patricia Lynn Skerrett, sophomore from Baton Rouge, with lacerations of the head. Both girls received the injuries when a twenty-three year old black man entered Caddo Dorm and apparently assaulted them.

Being held in the Natchitoches Parish Jail is Roy Jackson of 831 Saline St., who was apprehended by NSU University Police at approximately 5 a. m. in the dorm.

Jackson is being held with no bond set and six different charges held against h1m. Those charges are: aggravated battery, attempted rape, simple burglary, resisting police officers, and attempted aggravated rape.

In the first of his three stops, for the night the culprit walked into the College Manor Apartment of Cheryl Belsha of Sulphur. Belsha was in the kitchen when he entered her apartment and started walking toward her with arms open. She ran to her bedroom locking the door and started to scream. People in the second bedroom heard her screams and came out only to see a man running away. This happened at approximately 4:30 a. m.

After leaving there, the attacker is believed to have gone to Sabine Dormitory on campus. Residents of West Sabine saw the hand of a man as he tried to enter through a window.

Not being able to enter Sabine, he then went to Caddo Dorm. On the third floor of Caddo, he knocked on the door of two black girls. One girl answered the door to find a man standing there with a .38 caliber handgun. He entered the room and began talking with the residents. He told them to strip, but changed his mind and asked where some white girls lived. The girls asked him to sit down and tried to talk him into leaving but he persisted. He left the room and walked to the end of the hall and knocked on the door of a vacant room. When he left the girls phoned University Police. As he was knocking, a resident saw him and when he turned to leave, the attacker noticed the girl staring at him. He began to move toward her and the girl turned and locked herself in her room. He knocked on her door, but when she wouldn't answer, he left.

He then went to Fuller's room. He walked in and told her to strip but she refused. The assailant then fired one round from his gun which struck a steel post about six and a half feet from the floor, ricocheting to the ceiling and finally resting on the bed. He began hitting her with the butt of the gun, as she screamed.

He left and went to Skerrett's room at the other end of the hall, and told her to strip. Skerrett also refused and he began striking her with his revolver.

By this time University Police, who had received the call from Caddo, were on the third floor in Fuller's room when they heard Skerrett's screams. Within minutes, Officers Warren Massia, Randy Weaver, and Frankie Cutright apprehended Jackson.

Fuller and Skerrett were both taken to the NSU Infirmary by their house director, Linda Voss Smith and examined by NSU physician, Dr. Joe Thomas, later being transferred to the Natchitoches hospital.

How the culprit entered Caddo Hall is undetermined at this time, according to University Police. "He could have entered by several ways," said Chief James Lee of the University Police.

Director of Housing of Northwestern, Barbara Gillis, said, "I don't care to make any statements at this time."

"There are a lot of if, ands, and buts as to how he got in, but my security monitor, Larry Williams, who left at 5 p. m. told me both front doors were locked when he left," said Caddo House Director Linda Voss Smith.

Jackson will be held at the Natchitoches Parish Jail for six days beginning yesterday, until Judge Marvin Gahagan sets bond.

Contestants talk of pageant

Wouldn't you like to know a little about the Lady of the Bracelet contestants before the night of the pageant? **Current Sauce** talked to six of the girls for this week's paper and will have information about the remainder of the contestants in the next two issues.

Laura Bailey, a freshman elementary education major, was entered in the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant by Delta Zeta. Her hobbies include playing piano, reading, and dancing. According to Laura, her talent for the pageant is a "fruity" military ballet danced to the theme from **Patton.**

In the future, Laura hopes to teach school at the kindergarten level.

Maria Conant, a P.E. major, was nominated by several organizations. Her hobbies are swimming, tennis, bicyclin and other sports. She has been practicing hard on her dance routine, the talent she plans to use for the pageant.

Scotti Dawson, a freshman merchandizing major, was entered by Phi Mu. She enjoys tennis, baseball, basketball, singing, playging guitar, walking, surfing, and almost all sports. Scotti plans to perform a dance routine to "A Bushel and a Peck" from the musical **Guys and Dolls.**

Scotti hopes someday to become a fashion merchandizer.

"I got rooked into it," Denise Davenport, a brown-eyed brunette, said, as she explained why she entered LOB.

Denise is a sophomore physical education major. She enjoys such hobbies as swimming, singing, playing guitar and piano, and cycling.

Denise, a member of the 1975 State Fair Court, is a member of Sigma Kappa, Delta Psi Kappa, Purple Jackets, and AWS.

In the future she hopes to teach, obtain her master's, and coach a winning team.

"All my friends wanted me to enter," Faith Drushel said in answer to why she entered the pageant.

Faith, in the process of changing her major to geology, said her most cultivated 1nterest is having a good time. She enjoys cycling, horseback riding, swimming, reading, music and camping.

Faith is a member of Delta Zeta, Alpha Lambda Delta, the Geological Society, Anthropology Club, and Mauve Circle.

Faith's main ambition in life is to work and become the best geologist there ever was. She would like to work with young people acquainting them with the earth and its wonders.

"I was playing football one afternoon when Vickie Procell came up and told me that someone had turned in my name and paid my entry fee," Sherry Fontenot said as she related the unusual story of her entry into the pageant. Though the mysterious donor has never been discovered, Sherry plunged into the pageant's activities.

Sherry, a blue-eyed blonde nursing major, said one of her favorite hobbies is traveling and meeting people. Being six foot tall is an excellent icebreaker. She enjoys sewing, reading, and sports activities.

Sherry, a Sigma Kappa pledge, is a member of several SUGB committees and AWS.

Sherry plans on becoming "one of the best nurses this school has ever turned out."

Other contestants in the LOB pageant are Carolyn Greer, Judith Hargrove, Karen Harris, Patty Harvey, Suzanne Johnson, Peggy Kilmach, Debbie Litton, Cheryl Purcell, Sherry Rains, Julia Scott, Garnet Sylvest, Kathy Malhay, and Joy Van Cleve.

The pageant will be held Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Campus Police arrive for quarterly meeting

The Campus Police Department of Northwestern State University has announced that it will host the fall quarterly meeting of the Louisiana University Police Association beginning Tuesday.

Northwestern Campus Police Chief Jimmy K. Lee said more than 60 of the association's 242 members will participate in the meeting, which will begin at 8:30 a. m. in the NSU Student Union Building.

Raymond L. Beck, director of campus police at the University of New Orleans, is president of the Louisiana University Police Association.

Other officers of the state campus police organization are Al Glaude of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, vice president; Wade Dupuis of Northeast Louisiana University secretary, and L. J. Nuccio, University of New Orleans, treasurer.

Lee said campus police officers from all colleges and universities in the state will be represented at next month's meeting, which will include a variety of workshop sessions designed to upgrade the effectiveness of campus police throughout the state.

Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs at Northwestern, will welcome the campus police officers to the meeting, during which honorary memberships to individuals who have given outstanding service to the association will be awarded. Galloway is an honorary member of LUPA.

Also addressing the convention will be J. Gregory Ross, Northwestern senior from Jennings who is president of the NSU Student Government Association.

"It is hoped that the students' viewpoints and suggestions will be presented to the meeting and that a mutual understanding will be developed by including students on the agenda in the future," said Beck.

The importance of physical fitness to the police officer will be the subject of a session conducted by Eugene Christmas, a registered rehabilitation therapist and NSU's athletic trainer.

Following the discussion on physical fitness will be a business meeting during which time a current report on survivor benefits from the national viewpoint will be presented.

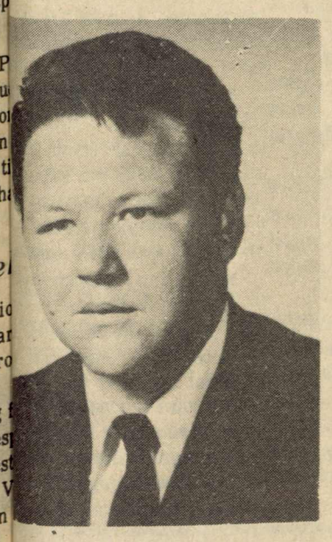
The role of the District Attorney's investigator will be discussed by John Manning, chief investigator for the local District Attorney's office.

Lawrence S. McKenzie of the Louisiana Bureau of Emergency Medical Services, has been invited by the state association to discuss emergency medical services as it relates to the university campus.

Highlighting the afternoon session will be a discussion on Act 269 of the State Legislature. This bill gave full state police powers to campus police departments on all college and university campuses across the state.

ociology Club sets stage r guest speaker tomorrow

Sociology Club will present Dr. C. Palmer, as a guest lecturer on esday, November 5, 1975 at 8:00 P. will be speaking in Room 320 of udent Union.



Palmer, a Sociologist from Texas in Lubbock, Texas, is very inent in his field. His main area of rn is the "Sociology of Ocions and Deviance." He holds a elor of Arts degree, along with a er of Arts degree from Mississippi University, where his major asis was in Sociology. He earned doctorate degree from Virginia echnic Institute and State rsity in Sociology.

Palmer has had teaching exnce at Virginia Polytechnic In-e, University of Texas, Delta State rsity, and presently at Texas He did considerable research attending school at Mississippi University, as well as when he on the faculty at Delta State rsity and Virginia Polytechnic ute.

has had several publications in ssional journals and has presented rs at the Southern Sociological ty, American Society of Criminology, and AKD Research Symposium meetings. On November 6, 1975 he will present a paper to the Mid-South Sociological Association entitled "Camouflage-Collar Crime and Green-Coat Cops: A Study of Wildlife Law Enforcement."

Dr. Palmer holds memberships in the American Association of University Professors, Correctional Education Association, Rural Sociological Society, Southern Sociological Society, and Southwestern Social Science Association. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Delta and Pi Gamma Mu, honor societies.

This lecture is open to the public and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Students elect six senators

by Kate Moore

Run-off elections for class senators in the Student Body Association election were held on October 15, when six senators were elected.

Mary McCormick won out right for senior senator and Sam Welburn was elected senior senator. New sophomore senators are Lester Punch and Debbie Hawkins. Freshman senators are Sylvia Cardenas and Robert Pittard.

McCormick said, "I like to be involved with the school, I don't 11ke to just sit around." She added that she feels her responsibilities are to get feedback as well as to answer questions or complaints any student may have.

Sylvia Cardenas, freshman senator, said, "I was really excited about being elected."

Debbie Hawkins said, "I ran for the office because I like to help the students." Hawkins responsibilities are Food Service Committee, Student Loan Committee and Student Publicity. She added that more publicity should be used for class senators.

NEWLY ELECTED — Elected in recent SBA elections to fill vacancies are Paula Jones, Debbie Hawkins, Lester Punch, Wanda Ball, Lare Pittard, Sylvia Cardenas, Sam Wellborn, and Mary McCormck. The senators, representing freshman, sophomore, junor, and senior classes, were sworn in by Dr. Richard Galloway, Vice-President of Student Affairs, at the past two meetings o the Student Senate.

University committee evaluates organizations

by Olu Akinrinade

The Northwesten State University Committee on Orgaizations will,in the future, take a closr look at the constitution and membership of campus organizations that re to be chartered.

This, accordin to Dr. Richard Galloway, vice esident of Student Affairs and chairman of the committee, is in keeping wh the 1972 federal government "Tite IX of of Higher Education Amendment" which prohibits the exclusion of any person from an organiztion on the basis of sex.

Sec. 901 (a) of te amendment states, "No person in th United States shall, on the basis of sx, be excluded from participation in, e denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under education program or activity receivin federal financial assistance, ..."

On this basis, Dr. Galloway explained, new organizations will be required to make provision for all sexes in their constitutions and membership before they can be granted charters. Admission is also not to be denied on the basis of race, color, religion and ethnic background.

Copies of the constitution and by-laws are to be submitted to the committee and membership is expected to be made up of registered students, faculty and staff.

Other requirements to be met include, statement on dues for each year or semester, functions and purpose of the organization and a list of its officers.

The committee on organizations which is composed of three representatives of the students, two faculty and two staff members, will then review the constitution and the organizations will be forwarded to the university president. He may sign the charter after reviewing the committee recommendations.

Mrs. Mamie Trunzler, coordinator of Orientation and Organizations, said the constitution of the newly chartered Velvet Knights had to be rewritten because there wasn't any provision for male membership. She said the Alpha Lambda Delta, a female honorary society, can now accept males who make a 3.5 average in one semester during their freshman year.

Dr. Galloway praised faculty members who have encouraged professional organizations on campus. He said "These organizations are very important and I wish students will become more involved in them."

He said "the university has gone out of its way to encourage organizations that recognize the educational mission of the school."

There are about 95 chartered organizations on campus, including three new ones. The newly chartered are, NSU Radio Amateur Association, the Velvet Knights and NSU Pre-Medical Society.

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

Coupon, Coupon, Who's Got the Coupon

Last week **Current Sauce** was plagued with calls from various buildings who complained that they had not received copies of the Oct. 28 issue—Though we simply neglected delivering them. In some cases this may be true—but not in all cases.

There has been a rash of "coupon clippers" lose on campus who stand behind the corner of a building (like the library), clicking scissors and licking their chops in blissful anticipation of the delivery of the paper. Hunger is in their eyes as they see the bundle thrown in a purple distribution box. Then as the paper carrier drives away, the "coupon clipper" runs to the box and takes a dozen copies.

It is very likely that there may be more than one "coupon clipper" awaiting the papers, hence, **Current Sauce** does a disappearing act equal to Houdini.

Last week we stumbled upon a stack of papers outside the library, fifteen of them to be exact.

They were neatly stacked just as our distributor might have left them —but all the coupons had been clipped.

Now, this presents an interesting prediciment. What do you do to help make it possible for every student, faculty member and worker to find a copy of **Current Sauce?** We tried to do it by increasing our press run from about 5000 to 7000, but that doesn't seem to be helping. Our next alternative is to refuse to run coupons in the paper. Our advertisers will fight this every step of the way. The only other reasonable solution is to ask students to please be considerate and take only a couple of copies if they must take more than one at all. There should be more than enough to go around, coupons and all. And we've been told some people actually was to **read** the paper.

What Do You Do After the Drop Date

This is one group. They had trouble in a class. They didn't do well on a couple of tests or maybe a major paper. They missed more classes than they should have. They got behind. But they had several semesters left before they could graduate, so they took advantage of the university's "drop" procedure and got rid of their problem by getting rid of the class..or maybe even classes.

But there is another group. They are also in trouble, didn't do well on a couple of tests or maybe a major paper, have missed too many classes, but there is a difference. They don't have an infinites number of semesters in which to take the class again. And they have missed the deadline of dropping classes. Now what do they do?

The answer is to "crackdown." But sometimes this is easier said than done. Here are some ideas that may help.

Look for "reasons" behind the problems and reduce them (whether it's watching too much TV or spending every night out at the Keg.)

Get in the right frame of mind, a kind of "no one is going to keep me down" attitude, and stick with it.

Reorganize your setting for studying. Clear off your desk or table, get a new light bulb for your lamp, put a cushion on your chair, buy a clean tablet of paper and a new pen; do anything to make studying and reading as pleasant as is humanly possible.

Make sure you're eating right and getting enough sleep to allow you to get up in the marning. By staying up all night trying to catch up you may be working against yourself..

If you can't "get it" on your own, get help. There are numerous places to turn. First step is your instructor, but if that fails or falls short of your actual needs, try the girl down the hall, the fraternity brother, the Blue Key members who provide free tutoring in certain subjects (call Dean Bosarge's office for someone to contect from Blue Key.)

Instead of spending next weekend at home, spend it copying notes you've missed or catching up on the reading.

Go to the library.

Do anything. Do something. Do it now. Next week may be too late.

From talking to students this semester, it is strange to notice the number having trouble just forcing themselves to go to class or to study. It may just be the mid-semester slump, but mid-semester is past and the time for action is now.

Not To Be Missed

Be listening to KNWD for some very interesting programming in the near future. This group of people is probably the most energetic and vibrant bunch on campus these days, and because of this we are being given quality listening material.

Besides the regular musical programming there are some shows being planned that will be so important, as far as subject matter in concerned, that you need to make every possible effort to be able to listen to the programs.

Those involved with the production of one show aren't even at liberty to discuss the subject of the show except in very general terms, but they have their reasons for doing this. For one thing, as most personnel involved with advertising will agree, until a show is ready for broadcast, it's better to hold up on publicity than to retract premature comments about the program.

But, it is coming, and whether you consider the station good or bad and yourself conservative or radical or somewhere in between, there will be a lot learned from the show. Be sure to keep an ear open for the time and day.

REFLECTIONS

A column of personal comments by NSU Campus Ministers. (This week's column is by Thomas A. Jones, minister of Grand Ecore Road Church of Christ.)

During the last two years I have spent seven weeks outside the continental United States of America. Most of this time was spent talking to people in Salisbury, Rhodesia and Kingston, Jamaica. Since I was on a mission which brought people into a personal confrontation with their religion, I was not always the most welcomed one to come to the door or gate. Generally people were friendly; many people I met were afraid. Their fear is of people. You learn this by seeing the snarling guard dogs. The deocrative wrough-iron work around the porches and windows is not there just for looks as you discover when you see the massive locks. Even the beautiful long bladed, sharp pointed cactus which are many times planted in close rows along a chainlink fence are there, I was told, to keep prowlers out of the yard. Only in the United States of America did I see the majority of homes with open yards and no dogs or just pets.

Fear is a dominant factor of the societies in many parts of the world. Fear is not absent even here in Natchitoches, yet we do not, up to this point in time, make such elaborate displays of protective devices. We still have a strong element of trust for our fellowman. Trust is important! It is reflected in the way we drive our cars. Now, we think that the traffic is bad around here at times and it is, but you can trust the majority to keep in line with the law and what is reasonable. Driving in Jamica demands that you do not trust anyone to do what is reasonable. Sure, they have learned to live with the situation and even seem to enjoy it at times. They had to in order to survive. But it calls for distrust on the part of all.

I am thankful that I live in the United States of America. Yes, we have problems, even fear and distrust of some people, but by and large we trust each other. May we always keep this trust! God Bless America, land of those free (for the most part) from the fear and distrust of people!

The readers comment

To the Editor,

There are several areas concerning the operation of Northwestern's Student Body Association which apparently need clarification, as various items in the October 28 **Current Sauce** were in error.

First, I cannot agree that the overall management of student affairs by the SBA may be classed as "poor." The prior administration left in its wake a deficit of approximately $1500 which will be erased by this administration by the end of the fiscal year on June 30, 1976.

Additionally, prior to this year, no financial records had been kept in the SBA other than those of the Controller's office, and the last budget was prepared two years ago when Jack Damico was president. The Student Body Association now operates with budget units, each of which is allotted money for the year as approved by the Student Senate.

With Northwestern serving as the host of this year's Tech game, NSU's SBA was given added responsibility. Expenditures last year were in the neighborhood of $1500 although NSU was not the host. This year, our State Fair Committee did an excellent job for about $1,000 ($400 under budget). Things ran smoothly, too, thanks to the hard work and planning of the committee.

Granted, the current SBA, like those in the past, has had its problems with elections, but "poor" is a gross overstatement for the entire picture.

Secondly, no one on the SBA Senate or Exec is having a running feud with SBA President Greg Ross. Had the editor of this paper taken it upon herself to attend Senate meetings or at least send a reporter, she might have realized this under the editor last year, covering meetings of the Senate was a standard operating procedure.

What you may have been referring to is the fact that various SBA members do not favor closing a main road nor granting SBA funds to the Ag Club rodeo. A difference in views does not constitute "a running feud," however.

Finally, the office hours (or minutes) posted by other officers and me were not a "slap in the face" of anyone. Indeed, they were merely a private joke between Ross and us in relation to the Executive Investigation Committee known as "Greg's Gestapo." The posted times were never meant to be taken seriously! I'm sure you'll find that correct hours will be posted soon.

Hot Sauce asked for suggestions for improving our SBA; I have two. First, elections should be run in strict adherence to the Constitution. Next, to close the gap in communications between the SBA and **Current Sauce**, the CS editor or a reporter should attend Senate meetings as was the practice in the past.

Clinton Davis
SBA Treasurer

(Editor's Note: You have a numbered list — so do I.

Number one, there has only been one meeting of the Student Senate so far this semester that has not been attended by a member of the Current Sauce staff. May I remind you that your Vice-President for Women just happens to be my News Editor. What more do you want? Number two, I have never claimed to be the same as my predecessor. Dan McDonald and I are not the same (in case no one had ever noticed). Dan happened to enjoy political doings, whereas I don't. I can think of a lot of things I would rather do than sit in a Senate meeting for even fifteen minutes and listen to the Senators bicker among themselves over trivial points of order and other such things. That is what happened the last meeting I attended. So I have taken advantage of having a news editor who is also an SBA officer, and I have done other things. You know your SBA constitution well enough to know that the only stipulation is that a representative from the Current Sauce attend the meetings; it says nothing about that representative being the editor.

Number three, I couldn't care less whether roads are closed or whether differences in views are merely called differences in views or called "running feuds," the point is that there is a great deal of animosity between members of the SBA and Senate. You may call certain actions "merely a private joke," if you wish, but if the jokes keep up at this rate, what will keep the SBA from becoming just that? ... as if a lot of people don't consider it that already.)

SBA at a glance

The Senate of Northwestern State University met on October 27, 1975 at 6:30 p. m. The meeting was called to order by Martin Fontenot, chairman.

Davis stated that the Purple Jackets want the Senate to give them funds for their jackets.

Terry Downs stated that the Senate needs to get a flag.

New Business

Bert Todd stated that the money loaned out by the Union is not being paid back and he feels that something should be done about it. He also wanted to know why the fountain isn't being used.

Todd also feels that peopl who are a part of the Senat board should take more i terest in the Senate and be all of the meetings.

Ross stated that a bill being made stating that member of the board can on have two absences excused unexcused. The bill also stat that the executive board do not have to attend the Sena meetings.

Stan Gates moved to a journ. Seconded by Deler Meeting adjourned at 7:00 m.

Respectfully submitte
Carol Lynn Mart

Treasurer's Report

(This is the one of three Treasurer's reports for the fiscal year as required by the SBA Constitution. Two more reports will be made this semester.)

Student fees for the SBA for the fall semester total $11,002.75, down from the anticipated revenue for the period. The difference will come from the budget contingency fund, reducing the amount uncommitted for use in new porgrams.

Expenditures for the year thus far are $6,573.49 with $3,000 representing the Student Body Association's share of the two distinguished lecturer appearances. The Bill Russell speech cost $1,250 plus expenses, while the Buck-minister Fuller appearance cost $1,750 plus expenses. The other halves of the fees were provided by University funds.

Some bills for Tech weekend remain outstanding; however, the SBA's total cost should about $1,000 - well under t $1,400 budget figure. T savings come as a result efficient management by chairmen Paula Jones a Joani Rosenthal, who tri successfully to hold do expenses this year.

The only budget unit whi is in danger of exceedi budget thus far is the NS Cheerleaders. Other units a well below their limits.

Not posted on the Co trollers' budget record for t SBA currently are t following: the fall semest fees, requisitions-in-tran from Tech weekend ($210, a the adjustment for last year deficit (roughly $1,500).

A copy of the Controlle SBA budget record is on file the SBA office and is availa for examination upon requ to the treasurer.

Respectfully submitte
Clinton Da
SBA Treasur

Edwards wins in Mock Election

Gov. Edwin Edwards outpolled his leading opponents—Sen. Bob Jones and Secretary of State Wade O. Martin, Jr.—by a comfortable margin in a mock election conducted this week

In a surprisingly light turnout which saw fewer than 300 of the university's 7,000 students go to the polls, wards received 148 votes t for Jones and 22 for Mar

Lieutenant Governor Jam E. Fitzmorris was a landsl winner in balloting for state's second highest elec office. He had 170 votes to for Republican challen Lance Britton.

Northwestern stude favored P.J. Mills over S Paul Hardy for secretary state by a vote of 129 to 86, incumbent attorney gene William J. Guste had 150 v to 93 for Rep. Risley "Pap Triche.

In balloting for co missioner of agricultu incumbent Dave Pearce defeated by Gil Dozier by to 82 in the straw vote Northwestern students. cumbent insurance co missioner Sherman Ber defeated Jean Bell by 107 t and the current commissio of elections Douglas Fow had 179 votes to 43 for Del Vanison.

The closest race in the m election was for superint ent of education. Incumb Louis Michot finished t behind Kelly Nix and for education superintend William J. Dodd.

Nix led the balloting wi votes, and Dodd had 79. ichot finished just one behind Dodd with 78.

The mock election sponsored and conducted Northwestern's Student B Association.

Student artists set sale

Charlie Mann, president of the Association of Student Artists said recently that there will be an ASA sponsored Art Sale December 4 and 5. The Art Sale, which will be held in the second floor lobby of the Student Union, will feature works of art done by art students and some members of the faculty.

Pen and ink drawings, pencil sketches, pastels, water colors, and a few sculptures will be sold.

While most items will cost two, three, and five dollars, there will also be some larger pieces which may cost more, according to Mann.

The Art Sale will provide art students with a market for their work plus offer financial benefits. "Also," said Mann, "We thought the students would like something original to take home for Christmas gifts."

Potpourri pix packets

NSU students who have not received the color picture packets they bought at the beginning of the fall semester from Potpourri pix

NSU students who have not received the color picture packets they bought at the beginning of the fall semester from Henington Studio should see Mr. Ezra Adams, POT-POURRI URI adviser.

Mr. Adams said he has received a few unidentified packets of the pictures, and that these can be picked up at his office by the individuals who are pictured in the packets only.

He has asked that students come by his office in Room 225, Arts and Sciences Bldg to check on these packets this week during these hours: WF, 11-12 and 3-4; and TT, 8:30-9:30 and 3-4.

PEK

Pek will hold a Rummage Sale Saturday November 8, 1975 from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p. m. that evening It will be held at Warren's old store across from The Broadmoore Shopping Center.

Any Donations of old Rummage will be greatly appreciated. If you do have something to donate bring it or he articles to Coach Howell. If the item is too big for your person to bring, tell Coach Howell and arrangements will be made to pick it up.

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Alleluia!
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BALLROOM
A Praise Gathering for Believers
Words and Music
by BILL and GLORIA GAITHER
and RONN HUFF
Arranged and Orchestrated
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1515 TEXAS STREET
NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA
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Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

ΔΖ ΠΚΦ ΑΚΑ ΘΧ ΣΣΣ ΦΜ ΔΣΘ ΚΣ ΑΦΑ — Greek Review — ΤΚΕ ΚΑ ΖΦΒ ΩΨΦ ΚΑΨ ΣΤΓ ΦΒΣ ΣΚ

OMEGA PSI PHI

The "Oyster Club" of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity held its first business meeting Tues., Oct. 21. Club projects and pledging were main topics discussed at the meeting.

At the Oct. 27 pledge meeting, the club agreed to start its projects by giving Halloween candy bags to the children at J. S. Clark Day Care Center and to the children in the Special Education Dept. here at NSU. Other projects are being planned.

Also at the meeting, various committees were selected, one which included a committee to organize an "Oyster Club Scrap Book,"which will be left at NSU for future "Oysters."

The "Oysters" sponsored a Record Hop at Bayou Jacko's Sat., Nov. 1.

Members of the Oyster Club of Northwestern's Theta Delta chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, go over plans prior to taking a load of Halloween candy to the J. S. Clark Day Care Center Friday. In all 38 coeds took part in the community service project. Included in the picture were Barbara Kelly, Donna Alexander, Sharon Bowie, Sharon Howard, Jeanie Dupre, Joyce Jones, Carol Essex, Janice Sarpy, and one non-coed, Mitchell Gray.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Elections were held Tuesday, Oct. 28 for Tau Kappa Epsilon's new officers. Elected were Mike Terry, president; Greg Mauldin, vice-president; Robert Vardeman, treasurer; Elzie Eldredge, historian; Perry Lopez, secretary; Jim Bruce, chaplain; Sidney Dusang, pledge trainer; and Suresh Nagovelli, sergeant-at-arms. TKE held a rush and Halloween party at the house Thursday night.

PI KAPPA PHI

Last week was a very busy week for the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi. Thursday night a chapter exchange was held with Sigma Kappa. Friday night the Pi Kap pledge class had a party with the intention of soaping the actives cars after in the evening. Two cars were soaped and the actives lost a flag.

The Little Sisters gave a party Saturday night. Sunday everyone was at the house to clean-up, paint up and make repairs to the lodge. Following the work, the brothers and Little Sisters enjoyed bar-beque and cokes.

The brothers would like to congratulate Scott Roach and Stan Brouillette for being named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

ZETA PHI BETA

The Archonian Pledge Club of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. nominated Leon Fuller as "Man of the Year." He is a native of Frierson, La. and is attending graduate school at NSU. He is a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

The award was presented to Fuller at the Probate Show which was held Oct. 23 at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri-Sigma chapter spent an enjoyable weekend with their national collegiate chairman, Ann Williams. Ann made her tri-annual chapter inspection. The Alpha Zeta chapter was excited to learn that they were ranked ninth in the nation of their 75 Tri-Sigma chapters.

The members crashed the Oct. 29 pledge meeting. Chips and cookies were provided by the members.

The pledges held a work day last Saturday. They did various task for the business merchants in Natchitoches.

Special recognition goes to Donna Smith for doing a fantastic job organizing the Harvest Dance.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta had their Founder's Day celebration Tuesday, Oct. 28 at the Delta Zeta lodge. A spaghetti dinner and a short, meaningful ceremony were among the events. Many of our alumnae came and enjoyed the evening with us.

The pledges are now selling tickets for their spaghetti supper. A ticket entitles the holder to spaghetti, salad, French bread, dessert, and tea, all for only $1.25. Tickets can be purchased from any DZ pledge.

Delta Zeta is very proud of Paula Jones and Judith Morgan, who were selected for Who's Who in American colleges and Universities, and of Laura Bailey, Debbie Litton, Joy Van Cleve, and Faith Drushell, who were selected for the Top Nineteen in the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant.

Active of the Week was Ellen Loup.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The Ivy Pledge Club of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority elected officers Monday night, Oct. 6. They are: president, Ivy Mary Pegross; vice-president, Ivy Carol Martin; secretary, Ivy Victoria Williams; assistant secretary, Ivy Beulah Coutee; treasurer, Ivy Patricia Sanders; reporter, Ivy Juanita Bogan.

Friday October 24, the Ivies visited First Baptist, North Street, to help clean the church.

Sunday, October 26, the Ivies participated with Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority in church services at Goodwill Baptist Church.

As a project for Friday, October 31, the Ivies visited a class at Warren Eastern Elementary to bring Halloween bags and masks. They also read Halloween stories and sung songs.

Alpha Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate Mrs. Jacqueline Barnes in becoming a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Sphinx Pledge Club of Theta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha has recognized Charlene Miller, a sophomore psychology major from Metairie, as their Sphinx Sweetheart. The little brothers have been busy the past few weeks preparing for the Greek Probate Show held on the 23rd and working along with the National Clean Up America campaign by picking up litter along Highway 1 North. The Sphinxmen also aided the Big Brothers in signing up Natchitoches citizens for Adult Education Classes.

This week the little brothers along with the Big Brothers are taking several Natchitoches community children out trick-or-treating for Halloween. The little brothers would like to congratulate Big Brothers Terry Holmes, Richard Smith, Hilton Verrett, and Dock Voorhies on being selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Singers astound audience

by Colette Oldmixon

What would you do if an 18-man chorus split itself into four groups and distributed themselves around the auditorium? Probably gape in wonder, especially after you heard the Gregg Smith Singers perform.

The Gregg Smith Singers offered their special program of multidimensional sound as the highlight of their evening's performance last Wednesday night, as guests of the Distinguished Artist Series.

The singers performed several numbers utilizing all areas of the Fine Arts Auditorium. The first demonstration of their unusual talent was two rounds done with four entries.

The full scope of their talent was not realized until they sang "Four Quarters," a number arranged by Meyer Kupferman. With a group of four on stage, four to the left, six to the right, and four in the balcony, the groups sang in Latin, English, German and Chinese. They sang in three keys.

The arrangement had many music elements played against each other in a madcap, festive way. As the singers converged on the stage, the hodgepodge became more evident. Suddenly the singers shouted "Time's up," and sang a crazy quilt type number called "Time for a Coffee Break." This piece led the concert into intermission.

The most fascinating aspect of the first half of the program was the fact that all the numbers were performed a capella.

The audience was in a state of nervous expectation as the Gregg Smith Singers returned to the stage after intermission.

The second half of the program was composed of songs in which the soloist capabilities of various chorus members was demonstrated. Oresta Cybriwsky accompanied the singers during this part of the concert.

The Gregg Smith Singers performed three numbers as a tribute to Aaron Copland for his 75th birthday. They sang "The Boatman's Dance," Long Time Ago," and "I Bought Me A Cat." "I Bought Me a Cat" is a children's folk song in which various barnyard sounds were performed during the course of the number.

The final presentation of the evening was a selection of songs from the Charles Ives' collection. The first number, "Old Home Day," was written in 1920 and is a nostalgic look back at the songs of yesteryear. The tunes were a mixture of dance hall and parade songs.

The second part of the selections was composed of an election song "William Will" and a college song "Son of a Gambolier."

As the singers performed "Son of a Gambolier," they dispersed themselves among the audience shaking hands and passing the time of day. The number ended with the chorus performing the song on kazoos.

After the final standing ovation of the evening and a roar of applause that brought the house down, the Gregg Smith Singers ended their performance on a solemn note with their singing of an old love ballad "Blow the Candle Out."

Attendance for the concert was poor, but those in attendance will long remember the versatile and entertaining talent of the Gregg Smith Singers.

Fuller lectures on man's abilities

Special to Current Sauce
by Leslie Staser

R. Buckminster Fuller, steemed designer, inventor, nd poet, provided a ovocative lecture on the ility of the human man to ake the "world work for 100 er cent of the world opulation."

Philosophies of such men as homas Malthus, who based s economic theories on ndamental scarcity of sources and who predicted e world population would ventually overcome by the ailable food supply, are fast coming obscure, Fuller id, because of vast chnological advances.

"Malthus was wrong. He n't know we were going to ve refrigeration," or non-sting cans for preservation, Fuller to a large audience tober 21 in the Fine Arts ditorium.

"There could be enough to around if we increase the rformance per pound of the rld's resources." Fuller inted to telephone lines once rrying only one message at ime which now carry over 0 messages at once and to work being carried out be uarter-ton Telstar satelite place of the 175,000 ton ans-Atlantic Cable.

uller said that the out-ed theory of scarcity is the ckground of political tems which deal with "fundamental inadequacy" and are forever struggling for ideological supremacy "to see who will run the world."

"In the last 20 years totally 200 million dollars has been devoted by the major nations to arms," said Fuller, "We are getting ready for Armageddon and we are preparing to waste and destroy."

Fuller predicted that mankind, in the next 10 years, could "find enough energy for all mankind while phasing out all use of fossil fuels and atomic energy," using only proven methods to enable the world to enjoy an unsurpassed standard of living.

"Politics and war are obsolete," Fuller declared, because of the ability to do much with little-epheneralization. For this statement, he received applause.

Fuller claimed that the building world is years behind the aeronautical and nautical world and said that when he first entered the building world he found it "incredibly crude."

Ship and airplane engineers have always been acutely aware of weight, said Fuller, because they had to deal with the problems of air-worthiness and buoyancy.

Fuller's most famous feat was a result of his application of aeronautical building concepts. Over 100,000 of his revolutionary geodesic domes are all over the world, though many of them are in remote places such as the Arctic, the South Pole, and Mt. Fuji.

Doming whole cities, the geodesic structures could enable controlled weather conditions, Fuller said, and the geodesic structures are able to withstand extreme weather conditions because of their high tensile strength. The structures are extremely lightweight and can be easily transported, many by helicopter.

"I can now say with assurance that it will soon be possible to deliver whole cities in a day."

Another of Buckminster's accomplishments is the design of the floating tetrahedronal city which makes possible the habitation of the three-fourths of the earth's surface that is covered by water. In as early as 1967 the Japanese were interested and may build a pilot scale model.

In the early 1930's Fuller designed and constructed his dymaxion car. The three wheel, 11-passenger vehicle, based on aeronautical principles, is 19½ feet long, and can turn its own length. It can obtain a speed of 120 miles per hour and uses an ordinary Ford V-8 engine.

"Technology has advanced the world living standards to a point where 54 percent of the world's population now enjoy a quality of life known by only one per cent a century ago and this occurred as the population doubled," Fuller said.

Though undreamed of advances are possible, "only thousands or maybe a million know this and there are four billion people on this planet."

"In 10 years we will have to do the things that need doing," Fuller emphasized, "not things to make money or political hay, and it's quite clear it will be everybody or nobody. That will be our final exam."

Fuller believes brain power to be our true wealth and said the mind "apparently has some access to eternity."

"Anyone who has gone into the great beginning of science can never be an atheist because how can he believe human beings can run the universe?"

"If you throw a piece of paper on the ground for someone else to pick up, we won't make it."

Fuller concluded that his hope for the future was based on the "spontaneous compassion of youth" and added, "If we're going to make it at all it's going to be Youth, truth, and love."

After receiving a standing ovation, the 80-year old genius remarked, "When you are giving me a standing ovation you are really communicating to each other that you agree with what I have said, and that you understand what is going on. Through you I see a medium of excellence and committment."

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

THINGS TO DO PARA MAÑANA.

1. Write an epic poem no shorter than 247 pages long using the following 5 words only: cactus, Gold, lime, Sunrise, Agamemnon.
2. Read Milton's Paradise Lost. Explain why you liked him better when he was on TV.
3. Translate a map of Mexico into English, leaving out all the consonants.
4. Disregard all of the above, make a pitcher of Cuervo Margaritas, and invite all your friends over.

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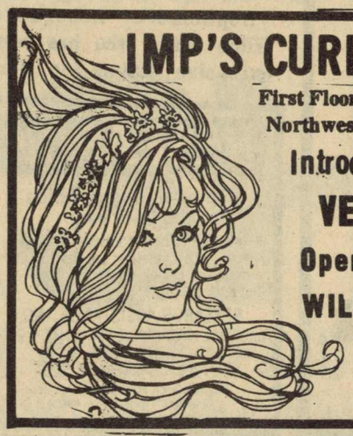

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'Worst effort so far'

"Our freshmen played like freshmen and our older boys played even worse than that," said an infuriated Demon Head Coach A. L. Williams after watching his Demons lose their fifth straight game.

Northwestern, which was shutout for the second straight week in a row, finished their last home game of the season on a very dismal note. The Demons, who for a second week were forced to play in the mud and rain could only manage 137 yards in total offense while the Defense gave up 24 points.

Neither the Demon defense, the rain, or the mud seemed to slow the Trojans as they scored in the first three quarters and then toyed with the Demons in the final quarter.

"We had no excuse for losing this week," said Williams "Even though the field was pretty bad we still should have beaten them."

"I don't think that we had any standouts this week, said Williams, "I don't think that any of the boys played well."

But there were a few bright spots for the Demons that did manage to shine through all the mud. They were Carol Broussard, Pat Collins, and Mark Rhodes.

Broussard, who is one of three seniors on the team usually plays as a backup fullback behind Sidney Thornton. However, when Willie Rush broke his collarbone in practice last week, there left a void in the backup at noseguard. The void was filled by Carol Broussard.

Broussard, who stands only 5-foot-10 and weighs only 180 was the backup noseguard behind Van Kyazr of Natchitoches. Before the night was over it was Kyzar who was backup noseguard behind Broussard.

The senior from Delcambre certainly made himself known to all in State Fair Stadium. Broussard was a one man show against Troy State as he made five unassisted tackles along with one assisted tackle, sacked the Troy Quarterback Bobby Lee for a nine yard loss and recovered a Gerald Collins' fumble early in the fourth quarter.

While Broussard was putting on his one man show on defense, teammate Pat Collins was making himself known on offense. The 6-foot-4 219 pound freshman from New Orleans coming off a recent knee injury made four receptions for 71 yards.

Two of the receptions came late in the second quarter when the Demons tried to mount a drive before the half. Collins' first reception went for 12 yards and then Demon quarterback Butch Ballard stepped up into the pocket and connected for 32 yards and a first down at the Troy 42 yard line. The Demons, however, bogged down here and were forced to punt the ball. Collins came back in the third quarter and grabbed his last two passes for 27 yards.

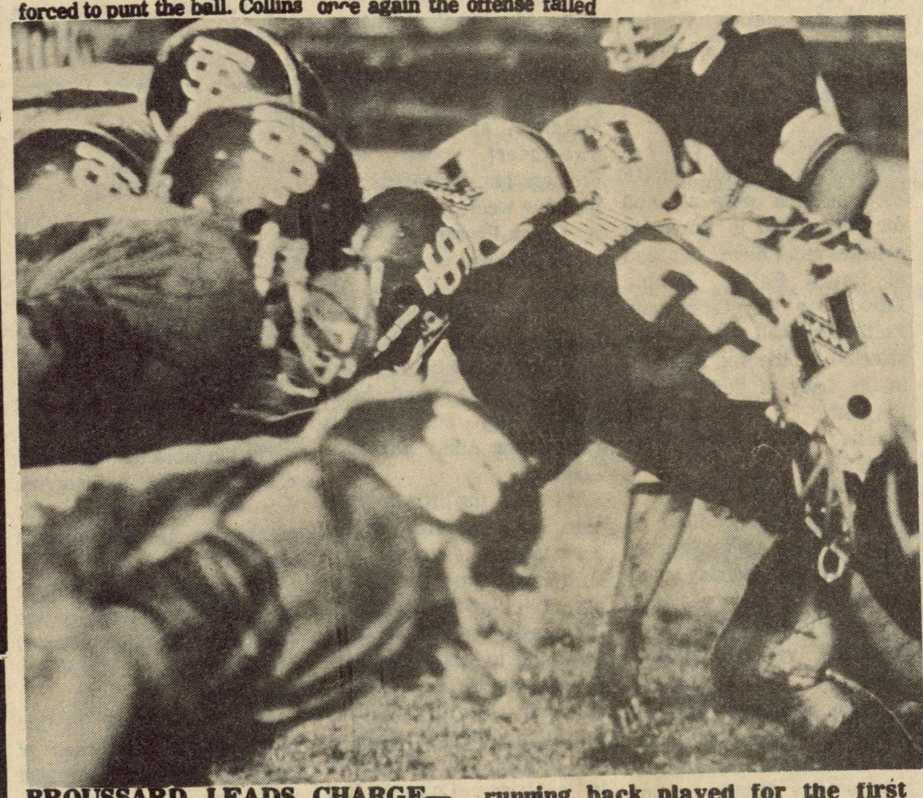
In the middle of the fourth quarter after Demon quarterback Butch Ballard fumbled the snap from center, freshman Mark Rhodes came in at the helm of the Demons. Ballard left the game after completing 7 of 16 for 109 yards, but had one intercepted. Rhodes, however, could not move the team and Dennis Pendegraft came in to punt.

Rhodes got a second chance after Broussard recovered Collins' fumbled. Rhodes managed to move the Demons to the Troy 31 yard line before he loss 27 yards on two plays. The 31 yard line was the deepest penetration for the Demons the whole night. The Demons had one more chance to score late in fourth, but once again the offense failed to move.

In the final try by the Demons, Rhodes bobbled the snap three times after making a 17 yard completion to wide receiver Mike Almond. Rhodes despite his shakey showing did show off his throwing arm as he completed 3 of 5 passes for 47 yards. On each of those throws the ball thrown by the freshman was nothing short of bullet.

"Mark has been showing promise for us," said Williams. "But he has to learn to take the snap from the center. He is continuing to improve though and with that arm he going to be tough as soon as he gains some experience."

The Demons are now 1-7 on the season and still must face McNeese, Southwestern, and Southeastern. All these games are going to be on the road.



BROUSSARD LEADS CHARGE— Carol Broussard (with the three showing) leads the Demon defense against Troy State last Saturday night. Broussard who is one of three seniors on the team and usually is a running back played for the first time in his career at noseguard. However, the move did not impress the Trojans the Trojans who beat Northwestern 24-0.

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Demons lose Rush

Sophomore noseguard Willie Rush, who has seen extensive action for Northwestern State University during the past two seasons, will miss the remainder of the 1975 campaign with a broken collarbone.

Rush, a rugged 5-foot-8, 183-pounder who prepped at Monroe-Neville, suffered the injury last Monday in a non-contact practice.

"We're going to miss Willie," NSU Coach A. L. Williams said. "He's played about as much as a starter. This leaves us with very little depth at noseguard."

Expected to step in at Rush's No. 2 noseguard spot is junior Fred Wiley, a 5-foot-9, 208-pound junior from Jonesboro. Wiley will play behind freshman starter Van Kyzar, a 6-foot-2, 213-pounder out of Natchitoches.

Rush is the second regular lost to the Demons for the season. Just prior to the season opener, starting defensive tackle Oscar Kessinger was lost for the season with a knee injury.

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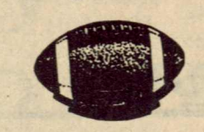


A victim of circumstances

Anyone who ever saw Googy French walking around campus would never have dreamed that this guy could ever be a basketball player. I am sure that many of you might be wondering who Googy really is.

Well, for those of you who haven't figured it out yet, Googy French was a guard on the Demons' junior varsity. I said was because Googy quit last week. Not because he wasn't a good basketball player, rather, because Googy was the victim of circumstances.

But first, I would like to show you just how good he really was. Nicknamed the "Mighty Midget," Googy led Rapides High School to the Class AA State Championships in 1973. He was a starting guard for the West Team in the 1973 Louisiana High School All-Star game and helped that team to victory. He was named the Most Valuable Player in District 3-AA with a 17 point average and five assists per game. Googy swished a phenomenal 85 per cent of his free throws and 66 per cent of his field goals during his prep career.

Googy hit 69 per cent in field goal shooting, 88 per cent from the free throw line and 690 points while at Rapides High and all those were records.

In 1973 Googy signed a scholarship to come to Northwestern and play basketball. The coaches at Northwestern were very impressed with his shooting accuracy, defense, and especially his hustle. However, the only drawback that Googy might have had was that he stood only 5-foot-8.

When Googy signed with Northwestern, the Demons had just finished a dismal 6-19 record and were badly in need of a quick guard.

It is here that things went all wrong for Googy. Little did he know that assistant coach Jack Herron, trying to help the shake Demon team, went to the Air Force where he picked up Howard Hughes, Larry Bivens, and Bernard Holder. Of those three only Holder remains with the team.

Well, Googy did not worry too much, after all, he was a freshman. Also, Hughes was only 5-foot-9. Googy played on the junior varsity team where he did quite well. He averaged 9.8 points a game and 5 assists. So, everything seemed all right for the "mighty midget."

However, the next year Googy was not called up. Hughes, Doug Brinson and freshman Lester Davis took up the duties as guards for the Demons. Early in the season Hughes quit amidst a lot of controversy. The duties then fell on Brinson and Davis, an untried freshman. Still Googy was not called up. As it worked out both Brinson and Davis performed well enough for the Demons, to help them to a second GSC Crown.

Brinson graduated and Davis was the only guard. It looked as if Googy would finally get his chance. But once again he was cheated. Again the Demons had a real fine recruiting year and picked up some fine prospects. At this point things did not look good. Northwestern, after repeating as Gulf South Champs, made some very good picks in their recruiting.

Googy, however, was still extremely optimistic about his chances of cracking into the varsity. Googy, who was surrounded by top notch players, still felt that he had as good of a chance as the next guy.

However, Googy was being sort of left out of the picture. In practice ever so slowly he was edged out until seeing the writing on the wall, Googy made his decision. He went to head basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand and said that he was tired of being the one left out. He said that he had had enough.

Googy French was the victim of circumstances. He was just unlucky in that Northwestern continued to draw in so many fine prospects that always gave them an overflow of people at every depth.

Was his decision right? Yes, I believe it was. Googy saw what was happening and being the person that he is quickly put a stop to it.

I think that given half a chance Googy could have been a great player for Northwestern. He had all the tools and certainly all the dedication needed to play. The loss of Googy French is a very big loss for Northwestern.

Timothy retaliates

I received a letter last week that I would like to share with a certain Phil Bordelon. The letter went like this.

I wish to make it known to the student body of NSU and Phil Bordelon that I support you in your stand concerning the Pickin Panel. I think that quality is more important than quanity.

Signed,
Irate Fan

For those who don't know what is goin' on. Last week Hot Sauce ran a question by Bordelon who is the president of the band. The question asked why in the history of the panel had a member of the band never been chosen as guest selector. It went on to ask whether I realized that the band had probably been to more games than most guest selectors and that I was afraid to have a knowledgeable picker on the panel for a change. But Bordelon did say that Steve Colwell had unquestionable competency.

In the answer to Bordelon I stated that "If I need him I'll call on him," and also I said that "I go for quality with my pickers." It also went on to my being on the panel on the basis of my slow start. But the thing, that cut the cake, so to speak, was the last sentence of the answer by Hot Sauce. It read: "I bet you Bordelon is 14 times as smart as you and probably 100 pounds lighter."

Well that was all he wrote on that one. I now will answer Mr. Bordelon and Steve Colwell, who many do not realize writes Hot Sauce.

First I would like to say that Mr. Bordelon did have a very valid point about the band's attendance at games. The Band has attended the games. And a group even traveled to Nicholls State on their own. Needless to say they were very welcomed.

The cheering and the entertainment they provide has been appreciated by both Timothy and the football team. Dr. Jerry Payne does an excellent job in directing the band.

But this is where I draw the line. When Bordelon attacked my panel and my football knowledge, that made the old blood boil.

First of all, what does going to more football games than my guest predictors have to do with picking games. It is what's up in the old mind rather than in the number of football games that you have gone to.

Next he wondered why in the history that a band member has never been picked to serve on the panel. Mr. Bordelon, there you had me stumped. I couldn't figure a single reason why a band member had never been picked, but after your letter I might be able to find a few.

And last, when Bordelon said that Colwell had unquestionable competency, I finally decided that you would never be able to make the level of my pickers. A blind old man could see that Colwell knows absolutely nothing about football and predicting. I will admit that the first couple of weeks he was very lucky. But if you will take a close luck at the records you will see that Colwell, since his lucky 15-0 week and eight game lead, is now tied for first with myself and the faculty. Need I say more!

And last but certainly not least, the statement "I bet you Bordelon is 14 times as smart as you and probably 100 pounds lighter.' was an obvious ploy by Colwell to mess up my picks for last week. It was quite evident that it didn't work as I posted a 11-4 record and Colwell was 8-7 for the second week in a row.

But whether or not Bordelon is 14 times smarter than I remains to be seen. There is one thing that I am certain though. Colwell wasn't wearing his glasses when he saw Bordelon because the president of the band is 20 pounds heavier than me if he is a pound. So Phil you'll just have to continue going to the games and forget about making the panel. C'est la vie!

Wrestling team prepares

Northwestern State University's wrestling club is working out now for their upcoming season in the spring. The club which has been together for only two years is trying to gain varsity recognition with the college.

The team, which is coached by Gordon Coker of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, is a young and growing club. Coker who coaches the team also is their faculty sponsor.

Assisting Coker is Clayton Harrell who is probably the most experience of any in the club. Harrell, who has seen action for the last two years will be expected to help the young club with his experience.

Other returning members of the club will be Joe Moreau and John O'Banion. Moreau, who is a senior, and O'Banion, who is a junior, are small, but have excellent quickness and determination. However, the Demons will need more than quickness and determination to win the matches against heavier opponents.

Joining those two will be two freshmen David Begeron and Paul Seives. Both Begeron and Seives could be the added muscle that the Demons need.

The club which is extremely small is expecting a group of new prospects in the spring to help build up their numbers.

"We will be smaller this year," said Harrell, "But I hope that we can compensate with our experience and speed.

"For those interested in wrestling don't let the stuff you see on TV throw you. We are collegiate wrestlers and it is far from what they show on TV," continued Harrell.

The Demons will have several exhibition matches later this month and invite all to come and watch. They are held in the Women's Gym. Also any interested can contact Coker or Harrell.

CS Pigskin Prediction Panel

orts Editor Philip, after making a big surge in this week's s, combined with the Faculty to catch a plummeting e Colwell. Timothy, who tied with student picker Sam lborn for the best individual record (11-4), worked his way n third to a tie for first place with Colwell and the faculty. ell who for the second week in a row had an 8-7 record. ulty picker Ken Knotts posted a 9-6 record to bring the lty into the first place tie.

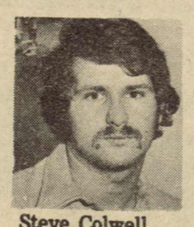
mothy, Colwell, and the faculty pickers all had identical 68-37 records. The students continue to dog everyone and are only one game behind with a 67-38 record. Never before in the history of the panel has it ever been as close as this.

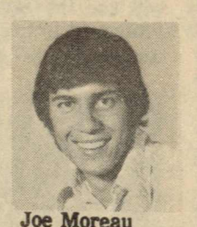
Along with the closeness of the race a controversy has also developed about Timothy's choice of guest selectors. (for more see Timothy's Looking at Sports)

This week's guests are PEK president Joe Moreau and News Bureau director Jerry Pierce.

oreau, Pierce

ry their luck





	Philip Timothy	Steve Colwell	Joe Moreau	Jerry Pierce
vs. McNeese	McNeese 24-21	McNeese 21-7	McNeese 21-17	McNeese 21-14
vs. Alabama	Alabama 28-17	Alabama 33-0	Alabama 23-22	Alabama 28-3
east vs. Tech	Tech 34-20	Tech 21-7	Tech 30-20	Tech 21-14
vs. Baylor	Texas 27-24	Texas 14-0	Texas 26-10	Texas 31-21
vs. Stanford	USC 24-21	USC 26-31	USC 31-7	USC 28-7
oma St. vs. Colorado	Colorado 21-20	Oklahoma St. 25-21	Colorado 17-10	Colorado 28-14
oma vs. Kansas	Oklahoma 56-24	Oklahoma 74-7	Oklahoma 40-0	Oklahoma 41-14
e vs. Air Force	Tulane 14-13	Air Force 21-6	Tulane 17-14	Air Force 14-13
Dame vs. Georgia Tech	Notre Dame 24-21	Notre Dame 17-3	Notre Dame 24-21	Notre Dame 27-7
cky vs. Vanderbilt	Kentucky 17-14	Vanderbilt 21-13	Kentucky 17-14	Kentucky 17-6
urgh vs. Houston	Pittsburgh 28-27	Pittsburgh 17-12	Pittsburgh 24-17	Pittsburgh 19-14
s vs. Oakland	Oakland 35-14	Oakland 21-0	Oakland 27-17	Oakland 28-0
vs. San Francisco	L.A. 27-10	L.A. 24-10	L.A. 28-21	L.A. 24-6
i vs. N.Y. Jets	Miami 35-31	Miami 24-18	Miami 27-24	Miami 21-7
ington vs. N.Y. Giants	Washington 27-20	Washington 21-20	Washington 27-10	Washington 30-14
Season's Totals	11-4 .733	8-7 .533	11-4 .733	9-6 .600
Last Week's Totals	68-37 .648	68-37 .648	67-38 .638	68-37 .648

dy Demons fall to SLU in tourney

Lady Lions of astern University took this past weekend in SU Invitation Women's ball Tournament when ent through the tour- t without losing a

round robin tour- t consisting of six , Southeastern Nor- Southern, Dillar, NSU- NSU-B teams, saw of action.

most exciting matches the early action when ment favorite hwestern and astern tangled. The Demons won the first f the match easily with 15-9 score. This was one of only two game losses the Lady Lions would have the duration of the tournament.

The Lady Lions fought back hard to win the next two games, but the Lady Demons of NSU weren't going to give up without a fight. The second game of the match, went into overtime and the Lion's finally won the game 16-14 to tie the match at one game a piece. The third and final game of the match went all the way down to the wire, but Southeastern took it by the score of 15-13

Behind Southeastern in the number two spot at the conclusion of the tournament was the NSU-A team followed in third place by the Northeast squad. In fourth place was the B-team of NSU, who had never performed as unit until this tournament. In fifth place was Southern and in sixth Dillard.

The Lions did not get away quite as easily as many thought after defeating NSU's A team. NSU'S B-team stepped in to try and revenge their sister unit's loss. The Lion's capture the first match 15-12, but the second game didn't come quite as easy. Both teams traded points, but Southeastern pulled away at the last to take the game and the match.

Named to the All-Tournament team were: Pam Moore of Northwestern, who was named as the tournament's Most Valuable Player, Cheryl Dore, Cathy Comeaux and Melodie Crane all of Northwestern.

Also named were Dee Jacobs, Lana Vujnovich and Donna Terrebonne of Southeastern; Cindy Head, Mercer, Salusberry and Gibhardt of Northeast; Jackson of Southern and Prevoust of Dillard University.

NSU to host tourney

hwestern has been d as host for the 1975 ation of Intercollegiate cs for Women (AIAW) al Volleyball Tour- t Nov. 21-22 in Prather m, according to NSU's yce Hillard.

Hillard, coordinator of 's athletics at Nor- ern, said NSU was over four other ities that bid on the At least 20 teams from Arkansas, Oklahoma uisiana are expected to pate.

ll be the first time a ana university has as host for an AIAW al volleyball tour- t. Texas universities previously hosted the s.

posing the AIAW ball Tournament ittee members are Martha Hawthorne, east Louisiana sity; and Jody Conrad, sity of Texas- on.

s Women's University, est Texas State, UTA and the sity of Houston are ered some of the r teams from Texas. top regional teams Oklahoma, Oklahoma rkansas and Arkansas

Northwestern, defending Louisiana state champions, will be one of several outstanding teams competing for the host state. Others include Nicholls State, Southeastern Louisiana, Northeast, Sophie Newcombe and LSU.

Action will begin at 2 p.m. Friday. Dr. Hillard said admission will be free for NSU students with an ID card. Other students will be admitted for 50 cents. Adult price for each of the four sessions is $1.

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Ballard passes closer to Guidry

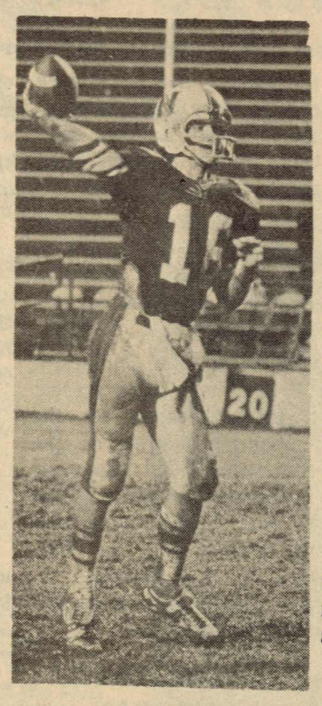
It went almost unnoticed last Saturday night, but Northwestern State University quarterback Butch Ballard eclipsed an all-time pass completion career record in the Demons' 24-0 loss to Troy State.

Ballard, a junior out of Bogalusa, completed seven of 16 passes for 97 yards against Troy to give him 228 completions in 406 attempts for 2,618 yards in his career.

The 228 completions shatters Northwestern's old school record of 221 set by Don Guidry from 1965 to 1968.

Ballard ranks second to Guidry in virtually every other career passing record, but he should surpass Guidry's totals late this season or early next year.

Another Northwestern junior, fullback Sidney Thornton, moved up a notch on the all-time rushing list. Thornton gained only 17 yards rushing against Troy but it was enough to push him into fifth place on the all-time career rushing chart.



Butch Ballard
...In pursuit of Guidry

Thornton has 1,544 rushing yards in his career including 534 this season. He slipped past James McNew who compiled 1,536 yards in a career that spanned 1953 to 1956. NSU's all-time rushing leader is Donald Johnson (1969-72) with 2,253 yards.

Ballard's passing totals for the season are 75 completions in 134 attempts for 797 yards and three touchdowns.

Freshman wide receiver Mike Almond continues to pace the Demons in catches with 20 grabs for 298 yards. Thornton is second with 18 receptions for 142 yards and wide receiver Bo McCollister has 15 catches for 166 yards.

The Demons travel to Lake Charles this Saturday for a date with McNeese State.

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"LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE" PG

STARTS SUNDAY
"4 MUSKETEERS" PG
AND
"TRAP ON COUGAR MOUNTAIN" G

Three Columns

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, a business organization, planned several events for the near future at its regular meeting October 22 in the student lounge of the Business Administration building.

The chapter organized routes and a time schedule to be worked for a Cancer Drive. The club also decided to sell raffle tickets for a $20 Sears gift certificate and bicentennial calendars. The tickets may be purchased from any Phi Beta Lambda member. They sell for one for 50 cents, two for 75 cents, and 3 for $1. Plans were made for various activitie in November.

The next meeting will be held November 5 at 6 p.m. in room 107 of the Business Administration building.

Choral assists Rapides Symp.

The University Choral of Northwestern assisted the Rapides Symphony Orchestra in last weeks performance of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony."

William Kushner of Lake Charles, conducted the performance. Soloists were soprano Mary French Barrett, tenor, Ralph Dowden, contralto Phyllis Werlein Budd and bass Horace English.

The University Chorale of Northwestern is directed by Dr. William Hunt, chairman of choral activities for the NSU Department of Music.

In 1974, the University Chorale was chosen to present a master concert for the Louisiana section of the American Choral Directors' Association convention in New Orleans. The chorus has also performed with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony and the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra.

Drama Tech Institute

Michael S. Corriston said this week that theatre technicians in Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi are establishing a branch of the U. S. Institute of Theatre Technology in this section of the nation.

Corriston, who is an assistant professor at Northwestern and technical director for the NSU Theatre, said the newly-formed branch will be called the Delta Section of USITT.

Meeting recently during the Louisiana College and University Theatre Festival in Baton Rouge, the group of theatre technicians elected Corriston as acting chairman of the Delta Section, which has applied to USITT for a section charter and permission to write its by-laws.

"This is an international organization which promotes theatre technology and keeps its members informed of technological advances in theatre," said Corriston. "In just 10 years, USITT has become a strong and viable force in the theatre".

The NSU technical director said students and faculty members at Northwestern are in the final stages of forming a USITT student chapter on the university campus. The Northwestern chapter will be the first student chapter established in Louisiana.

Corriston said the Delta Section, once it receives its charter, will be able to present a variety of technical workshops throughout the state and in the southern parts of Alabama and Mississippi.The section's membership will also be made knowledgeable about various theatrical occurrences within the region.

The acting chairman of the Delta Section said plans are also under way to have the USITT national convention in New Orleans in March. NSU chapter members will be participating in the convention.

Jesus People Fellowship

If you are a Christian looking for other Christians to fellowship with, maybe the Jesus People Fellowship is for you.

The Jesus People Fellowship is a group of young people involved in an organization thats purpose is to promote and compliment the fellowship and growth of all true believers, regardless of denomination. Projects and meetings are designed to enrich the lives of those attending. The desire of the organization is to make better men and women of God so that they may be prepared to be an asset to their home church or wherever the Lord sends them.

The Jesus People Fellowship is a campus organization under the covering of Life Tabernacle and is supporting missionaries around the world.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the fellowship every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. at 435 Second Street.

Music convention

Dr. Paul Torgrimson, professor and chairman of the piano division in the Department of Music at NSU, participated in the annual convention of the Louisiana Music Teachers Association October 29-31 held in Lake Charles.

The convention was held on the campus of McNeese State University with music teachers from colleges and universities and elementary, junior and senior high schools throughout the state participating.

Torgrimson served as a judge for the high school piano auditions and for the state music rally finals. He was the chairman of the committee which selected sight reading music for the rallies.

The NSU professor, who is chairman of the National Certification Board for the Music Teachers National Association, served as a consultant in piano teacher certification at the state convention.

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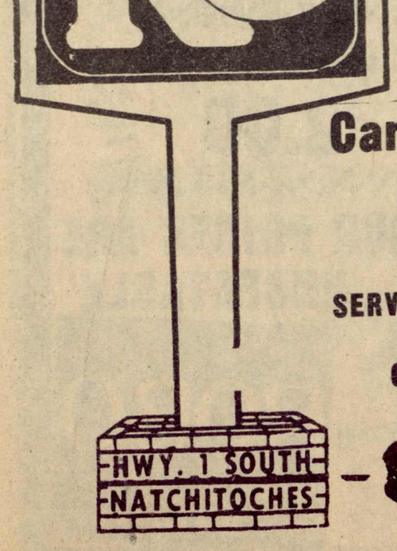
All education majors planning to schedule methods courses in education for the Spring 1976 semester must be admitted to candidacy in the College of Education. If you have not been admitted officially, check with the Dean of Education immediately.



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Ever thought about your image??

by Stewart O. Smith

'Your image is on the line' every time you place or receive a telephone call, and the way you handle yourself impresses the caller either favorably or unfavorably.

Have you ever considered that every time you use the telephone, the other party is drawing a mental picture of you? Most people will agree that an effective telephone personality helps make friends and creates good will. But how many have really analyzed their own voice and telephone habits?

Although nearly everone knows how to use the telephone, many people still have bad telephone habits that could cause them to lose friends and create an undesirable image of themselves. You will be surprised to learn that most people have telephone personalities entirely different from their real selves.

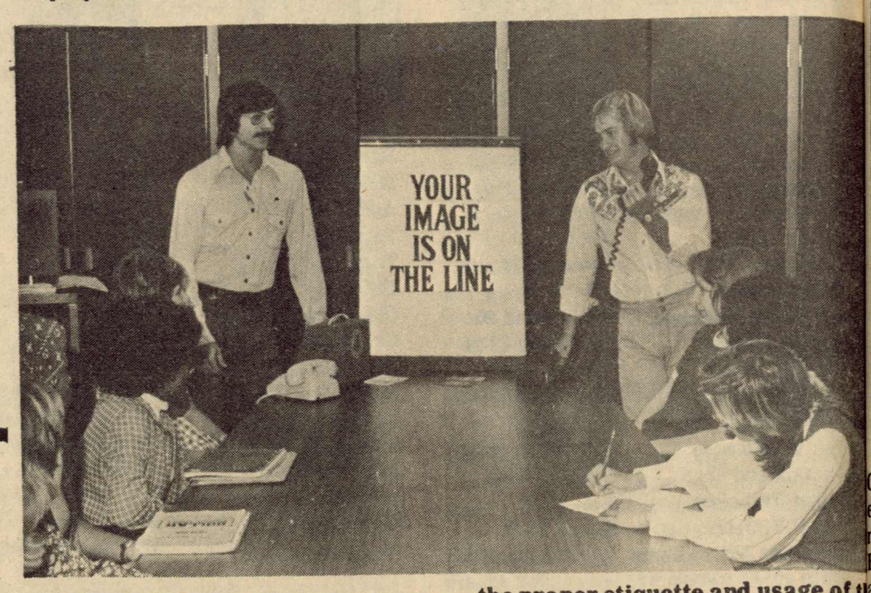
Through the courtesy of South Central Bell Telephone Company, a one-hour program is being offered in good telephone usage. All hourly paid student workers are authorized to attend this one-hour program as one hour of their regular work schedule, according to Mrs. Ann L. McNeely, Director of Financial Aid.

South Central Bell Telephone Company has given special training to a group of Northwestern State University students serving as interns in the program. They will use the same technical equipment to train you as the company uses to train its employees and many business people. The ideas and skills you will learn will help you personally and professionally.

The demonstrations on proper telephone courtesy are being presented by John Langford, Debbie Lee, Stewart O. Smith, and Jay Young, in room 309-F, Watson Library at the hours listed below:

MWF	9:00-10:00
	1:00-2:
	2:00-3:
	3:00-4:
TTH	1:00-2:
	2:00-3:
	3:00-4:

If interested, contact t Financial Aid Office, a notify them of the one-ho period which you and yo supervisor have chosen f your attendance.



WHOSE IMAGE? -- (l. to r.) Stewart Smith and Jay Young demonstrates the proper etiquette and usage of t much-used telephone.

Special Ed renders services

"The two main services rendered from the Special Education Department are diagnostic and instructional functions for teachers training," according to Dr. Curt Kinard, head of the NSU Special Education Department.

Evaluations of exceptional children are conducted by diagnostic teams. These teams consist of a social worker who talks with the child's parents; a physiologist who evaluates the intellectual potentail of a child; an educational consultant who evaluates the educational achievement; and a speech and hearing specialist who checks the child's speech and hearing.

After the evaluation of a child is made, the diagnostic team decides the case and makes a recommendation to the child's shool what should be done to help the exceptional child.

Kinard defined an exceptional child—"any child who deviates from the norm socially, emotionally, physically, or intellectually to such an extent that the child requires a special program of education for the child to develop his maximum potential." He added that special "education is the education for the exceptional child."

The children encountered in special education are mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, socially maladjusted, physically handicapped, have learning disabilities, have visual or hearing impairments or may be gifted or talented children.

The teachers' training program offers master's degrees for graduates in the areas of mental retardation, emotional disturbances, physical handicaps, speech pathology, learning disabilities, gifted or talented children. Kinard said, "By law in Louisiana, a teacher cannot be certified to teach exceptional children until he or she first becomes certified to teach normal children. Because of this law, there are no special education majors at the undergraduate level." The undergraduate may minor in special education and speech pathology.

The NSU Special Education Center serves a nine-parish region in northwest and central Louisiana, including DeSoto, LaSalle, Grant, Red River, Avoyelles, Rapides, Winnfield, Sabine, and Alexandria.

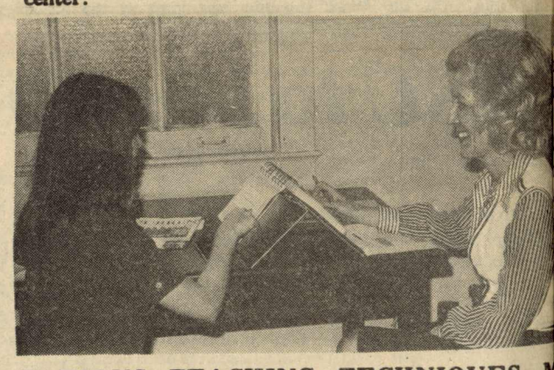
The center is financed by an interagency transfer of funds from the State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education and the State Department of Education.

Some of the staff members at the NSU center are Dr. Edward Matis, director of speech and hearing; Miss Clario Dans, associate professor of special education and clerica supervisor; Mickie Lewis, coordinator of the diagnost services, Mrs. Joy Dietzel, chief secretary and supervisor activities; and Miss Ethelyn Cloutier, education consulta and team coordinator. Other members of the staff are D Harriet Frederick physiologist; Dr. Kerry Wyan physiologist; Mrs. Sonya Wisdom, education consulta Mrs. Cynthia Brown and Mrs. Ginger Horton, speech an hearing consultant.

There are two branches of the NSU Special Educatio Center—one in Alexandria, which has two diagnostic team and the other in Winnfield, which has one diagnostic tean

A few staff members in Alexandria are Dr. John Eubank education consultant and team coordinator; Mrs. Yvonn Tumminello, and Robert Bush, physiologists; Sam Morriso speech and hearing consultant; Rebecca Gwinn, educatio consultant; and Anthony Gauthier, social worker.

David Christman, coordinator of diagnostic services; To Phillips, education consultant; and James Tinsle physiologist; are a few of the staff members at the Winnfie center.



VARIOUS TEACHING TECHNIQUES—M Ethelyn Cloutier, special education consultant a team coordinator, shows the various techniq of teaching in the special education field Nelwyn Ernest.

Cox claims 'props hard to find

by Randy Carter

"To acquire snakes, a cat, a printing press, and mid-Victorian furniture is one of the problems for the difficult production of "You Can't Take It With You," stated Bob Cox, Assistant Technical Director at the NSU Little Theatre.

Cox, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Arts, is the designer and construction supervisor for the play that is scheduled to open on November 12.

As a graduate of Northwestern in Speech Education, Cox taught four years in the DeSoto Parish School System before attending Louisiana Tech. At Tech, Cox was involved in the production of West Side Story, and served as technical director for an Ibsen play, "Ghosts".

"Out of all the colleges in the state, I chose NSU because I think it has the best theatre," said Cox, "That's why I'm here now."

Cox enjoys his work in theatre very much because, "the realm of the theatre offers many outlets for self expression."

"Some where in the Western part of the U.S.," is where Cox hopes to work in educational theatre on the college level.

"The set (for 'You Can't Take It With You') is of simple design in that it takes only the placing together of walls, and when it is decorated it will look like the living room of a Victorian house," said Cox.

"You should know the type of people," continued Cox, "by the way the set is decorated. This house has been designed to hold all of the odd items that Grandpa Vanderhof and his family have collected over the years."

"The only really different problem for the set is that it must have everything and anything on it," discussed Cox, "from a snake, to a xylophone."

Don't miss it."

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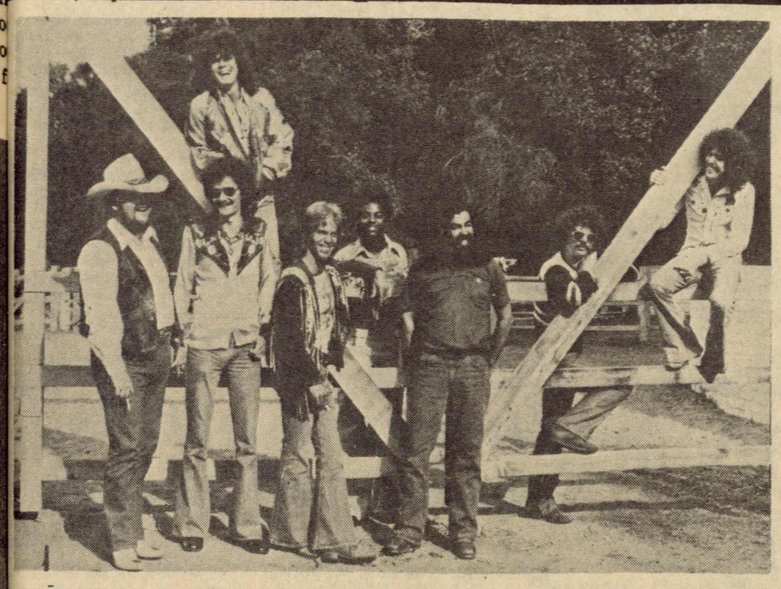


ONE OF THE BEST—Rare Earth, definitely a big name in the entertainment circle, will be performing in concert tomorrow night at Prather Coliseum. Author of such songs as "Hey, Big Brother" and "Get Ready," Rare Earth has just released a new album called "Back to Earth." Admission is $4 for non-students and NSU students will be admitted by showing their ID's at the door.

'Earths' play concert

by Olu Akinrinade

It would not be a "thrilla in Manilla," but rather a "thrilla" at NSU, when Rare Earth appears in concert at the Prather Coliseum tomorrow night.

Advocates of big name entertainment are specially favored since the Rare Earth is a well known "monster group" in the music scene.

What makes the band so thick? Well, for one thing, records show that the group has recorded many chart-bursting singles and albums, and for another, they have performed before sell-out crowds in different parts of the country.

The group recorded a 21 minute version of the Temptation's smash hit, "Get Ready" which worked its way to the top of the charts and even achieved a gold status. The band is probably more noted for hit songs like "Hey, Big Brother," "I Just Want to Celebrate," and "I'm Losing You," to name a few.

Rare Earth's history dates back to 1968 when the group was still a young club band from Detroit area. It grew under the influence of the predominant soul sound. The band began to make musical history when it broke away from the traditional "AM" music format.

As a review had it, "Rare Earth took thcountry like an epidemic. Their st, live as well as on records became synymous with good times and fun. Cwds enjoyed their 'boogie' a mix-tu of contemporary sound with the grving-growling-get-up-with-it beat."

ley have performed before sell-out crvds in major festivals such as the Cfornia Jam, and the Atlanta Pop Fstival.

owever, rapid success and its susequent demand took its toll on mnbers of the group. Some quit while sde stayed and for almost two years thremaining members with the help ofGil Bridges, the originator and leler of the band, tried to sign up new mnbers. The group has weathered th hard time and has come out stnding on "solid ground". Their last record "Back to Earth" will prve this fact, according to the review.

The concert is expected to begin at 8 pn. and students will be admitted free otheir ID's. Others will have to pay a $fee at the door.

The concert will open with an act by th Earth, a local five-member group bsed in Baton Rouge. So, if you want to rax and get away from the books, try tobe at the Prather Coliseum because tonorrow night promises a rare earth "trilla" at NSU.

CLIMBING—Louisiana's own EARTH from Baton Rouge will be performing as first act for the Rare Earth concert tomorrow night. Members of EARTH, Billy Pendleton, James Dawson, Billy Shumski, Mike McKenzie and Deware Walker, have played at NSU and in Natchitoches on many occasions and have just pressed their first album hopefully on their climb to the top of the music business.

Bennett first recipient of equine scholarship

Northwestern State University has warded a four-year equine scholarship o 17-year-old Lee Bennett of llamuchy, N. J., who will be esponsible for maintenance and raining in the university's new rabian horse unit.

A senior honor student at Hackett-town High School, Bennett is the first ecipient of the scholarship, which orthwestern established this fall artly through contributions made to he NSU Foundation by individuals who re interested in the development of the niversity's equine science program. Dr. Jack Pace, director of livestock erations at NSU, said Bennett's sponsibilities will also include hau ing and riding the horses in the rabian unit at shows throughout the outh and Southwest.

Northwestern president Dr. Arnold . Kilpatrick, who announced the holarship's first recipient, said, "Lee ennett is an excellent student, and his nowledge of horses—especially of the rabian horse— is extensive. He has eceived national recognition by articipating in Arabian horse rograms in his home state and across e country."

Last month Bennett won national cognition as the top individual scorer the National Youth Judging Com-petition in Albuquerque, N. M. The event was sponsored by The Arabian Horse Society, which is a joint enterprise of The Arabian Horse Registry of America, Inc., and The International Arabian Horse Association.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Bennett, who raise half-Arabian and Morgan horses, Lee has been a member of the New Jersey Arabian Horse Association for four years and has been a member of the Warren County 4-H Club Silver Spurs Horse Chapter since he was nine years old.

Bennett learned to ride competitively on an Arabian gelding named Aladin, and he raised a half-Arabian mare named Request Ilana as a 4-H Club project. Now five-years-old, Pequest Ilana won the New Jersey Junior Model Class English Division title as a two-year-old. The year the mare was third in the senior English Model Class, competing against 34 other horses.

Competition events in which Bennett participates are English, saddle seat equitation, English pleasure and pleasure driving.

Lee, who this year was awarded a 4-H Club Morgan broodmare to use in his breeding program, has been a member of the Warren County judging team since he was nine-years-old. He has been captain of the team for the last two years.

LIGHTS UP! Members of the city ility department are shown putting up some of the many Christas lights that are a part of the Natchitoches Christmas FestivaThe lights are a part of the program that shows thousands ovisitors to the area. The Festival is scheduled for Dec. 6.

Play opens tomorrow

by Randy Carter

"One of the best American Comedies ('You Can't Take It With You')," explained Dr. E. Robert Black, director of the play, "is ready for tomorrow nights opening performance at 7:30 p. m. at the NSU Little Theatre.

Dr. Black, Department Head of Speech and Journalism at NSU, also stated that the cast is working very hard to create genuine personalities on stage which are different from the actors' own personalities.

The actors are rehearsing "to solve the difficult problems of comic technique and timing. When this is learned then the actor can make his actions look real. It must appear as if the action is really happening to real people," said Dr. Black.

The cast, in the beginning rehearsals, practiced in classrooms most of the time because the stage was used for other NSU activities. This, however, did not interfere with the rehearsal schedule and presently everything is running smoothly.

"There will be many crazy things happening on stage and the audience will be pleasantly surprised," stated Dr. Black.

Dr. Black added, "We are offering this play to all the students at NSU who haven't seen the styles of the 1930's." Also the play is for the faculty, "just for the nostalgia of it all."

Come and see it because, 'art is for man's sake.'

"You Can't Take It With You," runs through Saturday, Nov. 15. Tickets for reserved seats are on sale at the NSU Little Theatre box office from 1 till 5 on weekdays. Come by or call for your reservations at 357-6196. Remember all NSU students with I. D.'s can get in free. General admission is $1.50; non-NSU students are 75 cents; faculty and members of their family are 50 cents.

The technical director for the Kaufman and Hart classic is Michael S. Corriston, assistant professor of speech. The set designer is graduate student Bob Cox. Alecia Alexander is the assistant director for the production.

Appearing in the play will be Kay Baumgartner, Hollie Hardeman, Dennis Bourgeois, Annie Lee, Randy Piggot, Kelvin Kerr, Samuel Scott, Micheal Thomas, Mark Lumadue, Jim Morgan, Randy Carter, Jackie Hebert, Thomas Urena, Fran Walker, Bob Gilmore, Ric Mayer, Marie Parham, Tom Jones, and Gene Crane.

LUPA honors Sibley

An honorary membership in the ouisiana University Police ssociation was presented this week to lvan Ray Sibley, purchasing agent at orthwestern State University.

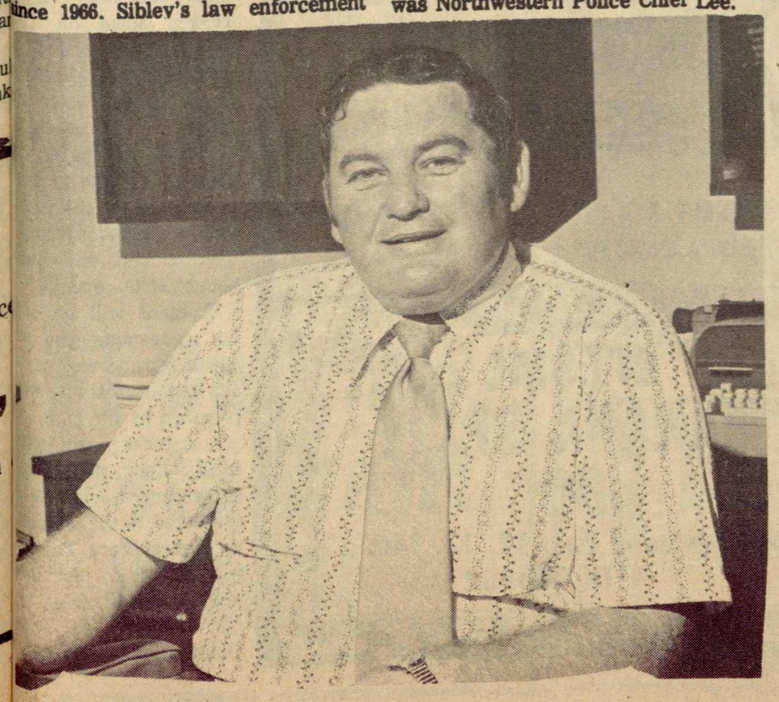
Sibley was awarded the honorary embership during the opening session LUPA's fall meeting which was held the Teacher Education Center uditorium on the NSU campus.

Recognized for his support of the UPA and the Northwestern University olice Department, Sibley is the second SU official to receive an honorary embership from the organization. Dr. Richard Galloway, vice-president of tudent affairs at Northwestern, was he recipient in 1973.

Northwestern's purchasing agent ince 1966. Siblev's law enforcement background includes working as a radio operator for the Natchitoches Police Department while a student in high school and college. He was also a military police sergeant in the U. S. Army for two years.

He was a member of the Louisiana State Highway Board from 1960 until 1964, and as a member of the highway board worked closely with the Louisiana State Police and the Louisiana Department of Public Safety.

University police officers from colleges and universities across the state attended the fall meeting, presided over by LUPA president Raymond L. Beck, director of university police at the University of New Orleans. Directing the program was Northwestern Police Chief Lee.



Beauties attend LOB

The current Miss U. S. Teen and nine other beauty queens have accepted invitations to appear Nov. 18 at Northwestern State University's Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant.

The formal pageant, which is scheduled for the Fine Arts Auditorium on the NSU campus at 8 p.m., is an official preliminary to the Miss Louisiana and Miss America contests.

Chosen in August as the 1975-76 Miss U. S. Teen, Javan Kay Gahagan is a 15-year-old sophomore student at Sam Houston High School in Lake Charles. Competing against 53 girls between the ages of 13 and 19 from 22 states, Miss Gahagan became Louisiana's first winner of the national Miss U.S. Teen pageant.

The new Miss U. S. Teen, who sings and plays the saxophone, is the second youngest winner of the national contest, which was held last summer in Lake Charles.

Also appearing at Northwestern's pageant will be three college and university queens who finished in the top 10 at the Miss Louisiana beauty pageant in Monroe. They are Joan Marie Burt, Miss Louisiana Tech; Karen Miller, Miss Northeast Louisiana, and Donna Holt, Miss Louisiana College.

Miss Holt was the third runner-up and talent winner at the Miss Louisiana pageant. For the Northwestern pageant, Miss Louisiana College will sing "My Tribute to God," the song which won her the talent award. Miss Louisiana Tech was the fourth runner-up in the state contest.

Other visiting queens who will be appearing at the Northwestern beauty contest, in which 19 coeds will be competing for NSU's top beauty honor, include Candy Ponder, Miss Sabine Parish; Andrea Gore, Miss Panola County (Texas); Lisa Cloutier, Miss Merry Christmas for the 49th annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival; Melinda Morgan, Miss Minden; Ann Tieji, Miss Ouachita Parish, and Carol Smitherman, Queen Holiday in Dixie.

Judging the Lady of the Bracelet pageant will be Nick Lassiter and Mrs. Dorothy Hoogland of Monroe, John Davis Stewart and William Russell Hicks of Shreveport, and Mrs. Bernice Blair of Carthage, Tex.

Ten of the Northwestern pageant's 19 contestants will be chosen during afternoon competition on the day of the pageant to compete as finalists in the formal contest, but their identities will not be revealed until the pageant begins.

The Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet beauty contest is sponsored by the NSU Student Union Governing Board and directed by Vickie Procell, junior elementary education major from Noble.

Voting policy changes

by Joani Rosenthal

A new policy concerning campus elections will be put into use for the Mr. and Miss NSU and Winter Ball Court elections to be held Wed., Nov. 19 on the Northwestern campus.

In trying new ways to combat the present student apathy in various campus activities, polls will be set up in Iberville Cafeteria as well as the usual booth on the 2nd floor of the Student Union Building.

Voting machines will hopefully be in use, but it is doubtful because of the state election runoffs Dec. 13. Voting machines are stored for a set period of time before a state or national election. If they are not available, regulation ballots will be used.

The polls will be open from 8 a. m. - 7 p. m. in both areas. Meal ticket holders will be able to vote only in Iberville, with present meal ticket and I. D. Non-meal ticket holders will vote on the 2nd flof the S. U. with their I. D. This is thnly way to insure that students onote once.

ots have been sent to every dorm flond organization here on campus ant NSU's clinical campuses in Shport. Only one male and female me nominated by each respective flor organization.

se note that the deadline is 4 p. mursday, Nov. 13. Nominations ane in the Vice President of Stts Affairs office, room 309 in the Stu Union. This deadline will not be exid for any reason.

Telections will be run in Shport on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Ffs will be held Wed., Dec. 3 if necy. The results will be kept secntil Sat., Dec. 6.

Vrs will be announced during intsion of the Christmas concert thait around 9 p. m. So everyone, plettend.

Currently

NSU basketball team will hold intersquad scrimmage at 7:00 p. m. in Prather Coliseum. Admission free.

Movie—"Funny Girl" Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14 in the arts and Science Auditorium.

Industrial Education Club meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. on the third floor of Russell Library.

Deadline to register to vote in Natchitoches Parish is tomorrow at 4:30.

Union Board needs a Representative-at-Large—Apply in Mr. Wilson's office in the Student Union.

The Mauve Circle will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at Mr. Neill Cameron's home, located at 208 Williams Ave.

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

Since I have been informed that no one reads my editorials anyway, I have decided not to write about the usual subjects: SBA, the SUGB, or Current Sauce. I'm going to write about what I want to write about—walking and bicycling and making Christmas presents for people without spending a fortune, and plants. If you choose, you don't have to read this one either.

Sometimes it seems like these are the only kinds of things that have any lasting importance. Most people worry about money and grades and cars and clothes, things that are here for today only—not aesthetic or caring things, just matter, material.

Those things, cars, clothes, and money, very few can live without, ("How can you live without working and having money to spend?"), but who can really live without the other things, things that nourish the soul and spirit?

Okay, back to the topics at hand.

Natchitoches is a small enough town that walking everywhere is feasible. To go most places—on foot—doesn't take more than about half and hour.

This time of year, the weather is just right for walking at anytime of the day. Just think of the cutback we would have to the traffic problem if people would leave ten or fifteen minutes early and walk.

If you are interested at all in historic Natchitoches, there's a walking tour brochure. It's a great thing for someone to do while his clothes are washing on Saturday.

In our speeded up society, a lot of people have trouble slowing down to a walking speed; their metabolism is set at a quicker rate. But this doesn't mean they have to drive a car. It's remarkable how many bicycles there are parked on campus that are hardly used. The bicycle racks and lamp posts at Sabine are full with every kind of bicycles you could imagine, most of which were brought to NSU by Mom and Dad at the beginning of the semester and haven't been moved since. If you've got to get places faster than on foot, try a bicycle. Average time to ride from campus to the other side of town is a maximum of fifteen minutes.

I'll go to plants next and come back to Christmas presents.

It doesn't take a green thumb to grow plants, and if you want to make a room more pleasant, this is a good way. You don't need fancy planters or expensive potting soil or even to go buy the plants. Almost everyone knows at least one person who already has some plants in the room or home. Using a cutting from another plant is an easy and inexpensive way to start a beautiful plant. It only takes two leaves, placed in a glass of water until the cutting grows roots, and then a small container of soil, in which to plant the cutting, and you're on your way to beautiful pot of ivy or some other house plant.

The same can be done with African Violets which won't even require sunlight (flourescent lamps do great). They'll need a little more plant food to keep them healthy.

There are very few college students who can afford to go out and buy nice (expensive) Christmas gifts for all their family and friends. Some students thought ahead, or maybe just "lucked out," and are in classes where they actually make articles...which can be used for gifts. Art majors have it made with pottery classes and learning macrame and other arty things (in fact some art students will be selling some of their works the first week of December for very reasonable prices). But some of the things they learn to make in class, you can get from a book.

Hardly any students even think to look in the library for "make and do" ideas. The public library, besides the university library, carries books on everything form woodcrafts to embroidery.

And if you are really ambitious and have access to a stove, cook up a present. Breads and sweets are inexpensive to give as presents and always appreciated, even if the receiver says he's on a diet.

This "editorial" may be a bit disjointed, but the mind dosen't always run along conventional lines. The whole point is that doing things for other people (even just small gifts at Christmas), and doing things for yourself (whether it be growing plants or just getting away from pressures by taking a daily walk) are very important for a well-rounded, "happy with yourself" type person. Things that boost the spirit can't be lived without for very long, so maybe you might remember to do the French's mustard bit ("spread a little sunshine") when you are around your friends. It will help you both.

BSU mmbers join 'Freedon '76' mission

Fifty Northwestern Baptist students are worki hard these days to ttend "Freedom 76" in Santonio, Tex., Dec. 28-31, 5. On Saturday, Nov. 15 m 11 until 6 at the BSU Cter, a sea-food gumbo dinnevill be served, picked or delivered by Baptist dents.

These students wato be part of 10,000 college idents and young adults meng in San Antonio seekingo interpret freedom in tms of Christian Discipleshand mission of the ChurchThere will be Bible study by . Bill Pinson and Dr. Bill Hirricks; a carousel hour led by . and Mrs. Grady Nutt; guest singers such as drea Crouch and the Disciples, and Ken Nedema, a blind pianist-composer.

After "Freedom 76," the Northwestern students will spend five days painting, using puppets, singing, preaching, door to door witnessing in northern Mexico and southern Texas and then return about Jan. 5.

The group will be under the direction of Carl Smith, city-wide director of Shreveport; Mark Edwards, music director of First Baptist Church; Miss Myra Gulledge, BSU Director at Northwestern; and Miss Julie Peacock, Louisiana Department of Student Work Associate, Alexandria.

Current Sauce

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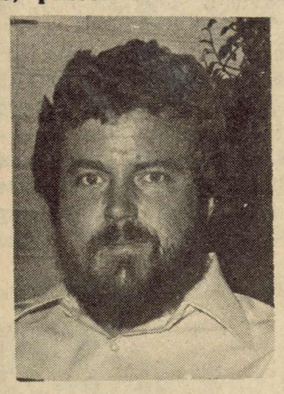
Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

REFLECTIONS

A column of personal comments by NSU Campus Ministers (This week's column is by Jim Collie, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.)



Terror. It's become the by-word of our lives. I return from an out-of-town trip and the first thing I'm told: "Two NSU women students were beaten in an attempted assault and several others were terrorized." During this last week a woman where I work has been receiving threatening telephone calls—threats toward herself and her children—and she lives a life of terror.

A friend of mine has been sleeping at the apartment of two girls he knows; someone has been rattling the doors and looking in the windows for the last several nights.

Locally, just in the past several weeks, an elderly service station attendant was beaten by two young men. I was in the emergency room when he was brought in. He lay very still on the stretcher, to move would have invited pain. Part of his face was already badly swollen, blood stained his shirt.

A retired couple living outside of town was beaten and robbed late one night. Someone had found out they kept a large quantity of cash in the house.

Bombs are set off in public streets in London. Banks in three different urban areas in the United States are bombed in an apparently co-ordinated event. A high school student slips over the edge and kills several with sniper fire. Then he hangs himself in a jail cell.

We respond in revulsion and questioning. Why? What kind of sense can be made? How does this kind of evil and chaos spill over into this world striking at harmless and innocent people? How are we to understand the tragedy, the accident, the destructive person who always seems to live in our midst?

Evil and tragedy, terror and malice do seriously call into question our understanding of the world. Those of us raised in Christian traditions find ourselves in an especially difficult dilemma: we wish to affirm the goodness of God and of his creation and at the same time fully understand the life we live which has so many unexplained tragic events.

To say that God wills some destructive event to punish us, or to test us, is to dangerously misrepresent God. In our seeking to console ourselves very often we paint God the villian. After the untimely death of his five-year old daughter a friend told me that God was punishing him for some sin. Wrong. God does not kill children! Or old people. Or men and women. God does not send terror into our dormitories or our lives.

We struggle to understand the presence of evil in a good world. It does cut off for many people the possibility of a good life. It does call into question the power and goodness of God.

We know in some respects how it happens. Through the working of natural forces in the created order; through the choices of human beings; through the injustice of social structures.

But we do affirm that evil is God's enemy as well as ours. In Christ he shared our agony over it. He works continually to overcome it. The last word will be God's "Good". This gives us courage to endure evil, to learn from it, and combat it.

Iberville offers variety of meals

"If a person wants to eat a light meal, it is here for him: if he wants to eat a heavy meal, it is also here," according to E.J. Williams of Pickett Foods, now operating Iberville.

Williams, the manager of Iberville, stated that he, along with Pickett Foods, is "trying to do a good job for the students." He also stated that they try to give the stude "a variety of foods."

There are many plans in making and Williams said th "once in a while we try to things a little differen Pickett Foods makes "effort to have a special m during the week at least onc month." For instance, week, steak was served Thursday night.

SPREADING GOOD WILL—Members of t Sociology Club brought a little cheer to reside of Natchitoches Manor Nursing Home when t club planned a recent party complete wi decorations and entertainment by some cl members. This is only one of the various servi projects being undertaken by the club.

Applications Now Being Accepted

Now is the time to get in touch with us if you are interested in working for Current Sauce in the spring. There are openings for business manager, photographers, reporters and members of the circulation staff. Anyone interested should apply by mail to the Editor, Current Sauce. Please include phone number where you can be reached, and experience, if any, pertaining to the position for which you are applying. No experience is necessary for some positions.

NSU rated superior at festival

by Randy Carter

Going to Baton Rouge over the Tech Weekend? That's crazy, everyone knows the place to be is Shreveport. However, in order to send the 4th annual Louiana College and University Theatre Festival at LSU the NSU Theatre Department missed Tech Weekend.

NSU's entry in the feval, "Sticks and Bones," was rated superior and is being considered for entry in competition in regionals to be held in Fort Worth. Also being considered for entry are LSU's "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," and Grambling's "Phonograph."

This festival is one of the five similar state festivals to be held throughout the southwestern region. In December the best plays from these festivals will perform in regionals in Fort Worth.

Other plays entered in the Baton Rouge competition were "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder, presented by University of Southern Louisiana; "Chere Belle, Chere Bete," by Max Quertermous, entered by Nicholls State; and the musical, "1776," by Sone and Edwards, performed by Southeastern University.

Rick Barnickel, a senior speech major, was recognized by the judges as an outstanding actor in the festival.

The festival was presented by the LSU Union Lively Arts Committee, the LSU Department of Speech, and the Louisiana Council for Music and the Performing Arts.

Jerry Crawford conducted the public and the in-depth critiques. He is a distinguished playwright, director, and professor of theatre arts at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas.

After the play, "Sticks and Bones," Crawford commented, "It is a very difficult script and you people carried it off well. Also the set looks great."

Dr. Black, head of the Speech and Journalism Department at NSU, said, "Our show presented a more difficult challenge at the festival than any other show." He continued, "The audience was able to identify the themes of the other plays in the festival more easily than they could understand our play."

People at NSU had a chance to see this play about three weeks ago. To those who missed the performances of a winning show, how was the football game?

SBA at a glance

The Senate of Northwestern State University met on November 3, 1975. The meeting was called to order by Martin Fontenot, Chairman. Absent were Lester Punch and Lillian Priest.

Davis stated that cheerleaders were over budget.

Garcia announced Winter Ball elections and and Miss NSU elections November 19, 1975.

Old Business

Discussion on the cafet

New Business

Ross appointed Dana H as Graduate Senator. Hay moved to accept Ross's pointment, seconded Delery. Motion passed. Ha was sworn in.

There was some discus on the SBA Suggestion B

Robert Johnson stated committee chairmen sh have meetings.

Also nominated for Winter Ball court is J Rosenthal.

Gates moved to adjo Seconded by Herbert. Mee adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitt Carol Lynn Ma

Turkey shoo

The Industrial Educa Club will hold its an Turkey Shoot on Tues Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. unt p.m. The event will be held Chaplin's Lake near the dairy.

Tickets will be $1 for shots and may be purchase advance in the Student Un lobby this Friday and M day. Tickets may also bought at the event.

Shotguns will be provi but contestants who wish use their own weapons may so. Ammunition will provided by the club.

Four turkeys will presen to the four men with highest scores, and one will presented to the woman w the highest score. The winn will be able to pick up th turkeys on Thursday, Nov. just prior to stude Thanksgiving holidays.

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ZETA PHI BETA

The Archonian Club of Zeta Beta Sorority Inc., along with their Big Sisters, closed their intramural football season by beating Tri-Sigma 20. A great completion was made by Archonian Banks. The Archonians and Zetas are in third place.

On Sunday the Archonian club attended church services at Shiloh Baptist Church, which is pastored by Rev. K. Jones.

PHI MU

The KI Chapter of Phi Mu held a formal meeting Sunday, Nov. 2. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Saturday, Nov. 15 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the A & P Parking Lot. A bake sale is to be held [illegible].

Congratulations go to [illegible] Sylvest, Vikki Young, Jeanne Middleton for being selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Phi Mu was active in intramural football and is now participating in intramural volleyball.

Wednesday night the actives "washed" the pledge meeting and Heart Sisters were given [illegible]. The pledges gave the actives a Halloween party and presented a skit recently.

[illegible] Russell has been nominated by the chapter for Winter Ball Court.

Congratulations also go to [illegible] Easley and Jarja Wells for being named to the Pi Kappa Phi Court.

The chapter exchange was held Wednesday night with Sigma Tau Gamma. An exchange is being planned with Pi Kappa Phi.

NEW OFFICERS—The newly elected officers of Tau Kappa Epilson for the upcoming school year are (front row) Perry Lopez, secretary; Sidney Dusang, pledge trainer; Robert Vardeman, treasurer; Jim Bruce, chaplain; (back row) Mike Terry, president; Greg Mauldin, vice-president; Elzie Eldridge, historian; and Suresh Nagavelli, sergeant-at-arms.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The ivy pledge club of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsored a record hop Thursday night, Nov. 6, at Curley's.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority would like to acknowledge their man of the year, Hilton Verrett.

The chapter had a raffle of a ten dollar bill and the winner was James Smash.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Jim Bruce was Epsilon Upsilon chapter's delegate to the 38th Biennial Conclave of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity held Aug. 18-22 at the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva, Wis. Frater Tony Butala, lead singer for the Lettermen, presented our new International Sweetheart, Jodie Syftestad.

TKE Little Sisters elected officers Oct. 29. Elected president was Sylvia Newsom; vice-president, Margaret Ware; and secretary, Yvette Stringfield. The Little Sisters are planning a rush party.

TKE was victorious over Kappa Sigma in volleyball last Monday. The scores were TKE 8 - Kappa Sig 15; TKE 15 - Kappa Sig 12; and TKE 15 - Kappa Sig 3. TKE's next opponent is Phi Beta Sigma.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma's football team defeated Sigma Tau Gamma to move into the championship game with Couyon 8. Kappa Sigma was defeated by Couyon 12-7. Kappa Sigma had a 12-1 record for the year. After the game, there was a beer bust with beer supplied by the pledge class.

Everyone planned to make the trip down to McNeese for the football game and a party with the Sigs from McNeese.

New officers for the upcoming year are John Russell, Grand Master; Andy D. McGlathery III, Grand Procurator; David Walker, Grand Treasurer; Mark Bryan, Grand Scribe; Clinton Davis, Grand Master of Ceremonies; and Paul Hebert and Bill Stewart, Guards.

Kappa Sigma held a car wash last Tuesday and were at shopping centers Saturday to raise money for the Humane Society. The fund raising was led by Mike Pierce, who was also elected president of the IFC for the upcoming year.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Halloween Spook House held for Natchitoches residents and Northwestern students was a "howling" success. Sig Tau wishes to thank everyone that came.

A chapter exchange was held with Phi Mu last week.

The football team played very well in the intramural playoffs with victories over Phi Beta Sigma and Wart Hogs.

Congratulations go to Sam Wellborn for being elected class senator.

A special citation this week goes to all those who are Buckhorn drinkers.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The pledges are busy studying for their national pledge test to be given Nov. 12. Immediately after the test, the members will give them a party.

Congratulations go to Jan Allbritton, who was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and to Kathy Cromwell, who is a finalist in the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant.

Several members went to visit Rhonda Griffin Johnson to celebrate the opening of her new plant shop located on Front St.

KAPPA ALPHA

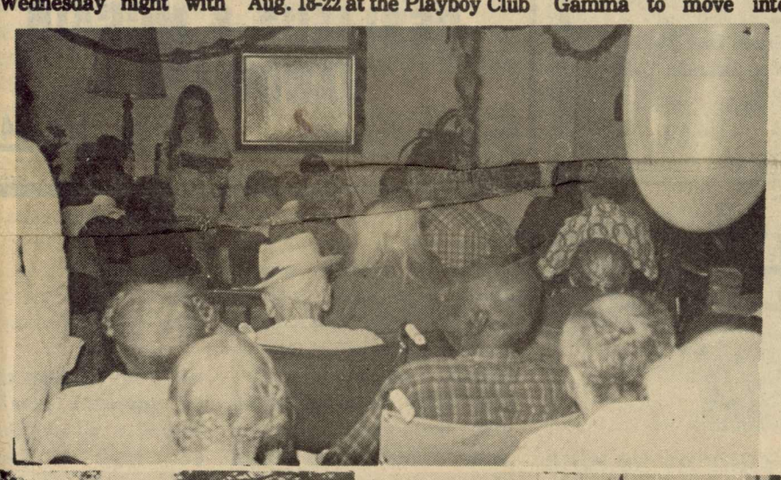
The brothers of Gamma Psi held initiation last week, initiating four new brothers into the mysteries of Kappa Alpha. The new active brothers are Tim Alford, Mark Robicheaux, Ben Rushing, and Ricky Wyatt. Congratulations, Brothers.

Kappa Alpha held a spook house on Thursday night at the fairgrounds, with all the proceeds being turned over to the JC Jaynes for the needy families at Christmas time. Special thanks go to David Barbee and Walter Heatherwick for spearheading this project.

Many improvements are being made around the Mansion, including planting of rye grass, putting down new post in the parking lot, and fixing the lights in front of the house. Thanks go to Dru Wells, Robert Jackson, Mike Rabalais, Bucket Trotter, and Ralph Sanders for their work in these areas.

A Thanksgiving party will be held this Friday night. The site of the party is unknown and the brothers and their dates are in for a mild surprise.

Pledging ceremonies were held this past week for Mickey Rascoe, of Mansfield. Welcome, Mickey.



SPOOKS-Members of various student groups lent their services to make Halloween scary for local children. Members of Alpha Phi Alpha (top) and the Shadows of Phi Beta Sigma (left) entertained children at two Natchitoches day care centers, providing games and candy treats. An unidentified education major (center) helped with the party given for her class of first graders while members of Kappa Alpha helped raise money for the Jaycee Jayne's needy families Christmas party by sponsoring a haunted house (right).

Greek scholarship offered

A cash award of $100 will be made to a sorority woman who meets the required qualifications and who is selected by the Executive Council of the Panhellenic Council. This award will be given during the awards program at the Panhellenic Council Awards banquet to be held Wednesday night, November 19, 1975 at 8 p.m.

Application forms are now available to qualified women and can be secured from Mrs. Richardson, Dean Bosarge's secretary, located on the third floor of the Student Union. Deadline for filing for the scholarship is Monday, November 17, 1975, 12 noon.

All sorority women meeting the following stipulations are allowed to fill out an application.

a) minimum 2.5 grade point average (4.0 scale)

b) must be a full-time student

c) must be a freshman or sophomore and can be either an active or pledge member.

d) a detailed, typed resume must be attached to the official Panhellenic Council Scholarship Application Form, in order to be considered.

All applications must be turned in to Mrs. Mamie Trunzler, Panhellenic Council Sponsor, on or before the deadline date. Her office is located in Caldwell Hall.

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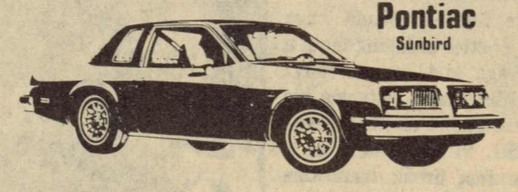

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As NSU prepares for season opener

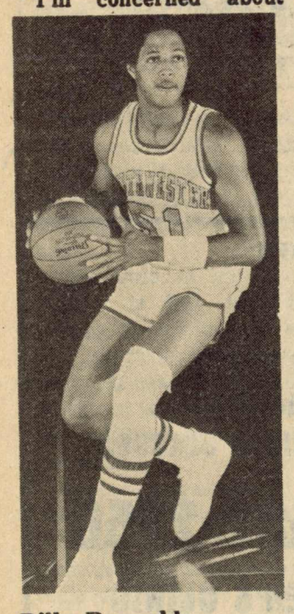
"Happy days are here again"

With an emphasis on the team fast break and defense, Northwestern's basketball team is stepping up its preparations for the season opener Nov. 28.

"We're doing quite a bit of work on rebounding and the outlet pass for the break," NSU Coach Tynes Hildebrand said. "These are two areas you must be sound on to make the break go.

"We felt we should have been a better breaking team a year ago and we weren't," said Hildebrand, entering his 11th campaign as head coach at NSU. "I think we'll be a better fast break team this year because of our personnel."

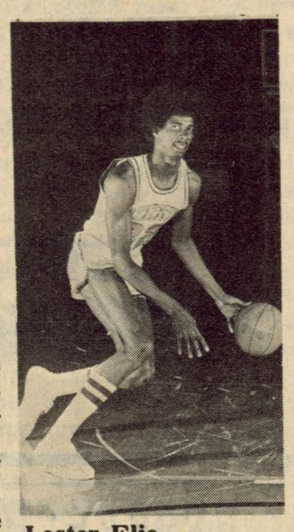
Hildebrand, whose staff includes assistant coach Dr. Derwood Duke and graduate assistant coach Tommy Collins, said a lot of emphasis had been placed on both man-to-man and zone defenses too.



Billy Reynolds
..."The Kid"

"I'm concerned about playing good sound defense," Hildebrand said. "But I think we'll be an aggressive team defensively. Our plays have been spirited and they've been showing a lot of hustle in practice. The attitude has been very good."

Hildebrand said the Demons



Lester Elie
...Super soph

are talking more about their mistakes after each practice and then concentrating on correcting those mistakes in practice the next day.

Northwestern will field one of its shortest teams in recent years for the 1975-76 season. The tallest player on the roster is 6-foot-7 sophomore Lester Elie of Cloutierville.

"The lack of height won't bother us," Hildebrand said. "We've always been a good rebounding team and I see no reason why we won't be this year."

The Demons' strong point should be the play of forwards Billy Reynolds and Elie, a pair of returning starters. Reynolds, a 6-foot-5 junior, was first team All-Gulf South Conference and second team All-Louisiana last season when he led the Demons in scoring and rebounding.

"Our top four forwards right now are Reynolds, Elie, Edens and Green," noted Hildebrand. "And I'm not putting them in any kind of order."

Edens is a 6-foot-4 ½ junior from Phoenix, Ariz. who starred at Glendale Junior College last season. Green, the state's all-time schoolboy high jump champion with a leap of 7-0 ½ last spring, is a 6-foot-1 freshman jumping jack out of nearby Natchitoches Central.

NSU's top four guards are 5-foot-9 sophomore Lester Davis of Natchitoches, 6-foot-2 ½ junior Dan Bell of Huntsville, Ala., 6-foot-3 ½ junior Rob Sutherland of Hales Corners, Wis. and 6-foot-1 sophomore Bill McKellar of Bossier City-Parkway, according to Hildebrand.

"I believe our guard and forward play will compare with just about anyone on our schedule," the NSU coach said.

At center the Demons will have 6-foot-6 senior Bernard Holder of Brooklyn, N. Y., 6-foot-6 senior Rick Reass of Winter Haven, Fla. and 6-foot-4 junior Dale Dunnavant of Miami, Fla.

"Our center play will be the key to our season," Hildebrand said matter of factly. "It just means that our centers will have to do a better job of rebounding, scoring and playing defense every time they go out

Hildebrand said the Demons should be a better shooting team overall. Of course, he'll find out for sure come Nov. 28 when NSU opens its season by hosting Ouachita Baptist University.

Demon roundballers offer sneak preview tonight

Northwestern State University Coach Tynes Hildebrand said the Demons' basketball team will have three scrimmage sessions open to the public prior to the Nov. 28 season opener.

NSU's first scrimmage will be Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

The following Tuesday night, Nov. 18, Northwestern will have its annual "Meet the Demons" night when area fans and youngsters are invited to talk with the players and coaches.

Northwestern's final pre-season scrimmage will be held Friday, Nov. 21. Hildebrand said the exact time and place for that scrimmage is still undetermined.

The scrimmages on Nov. 11 and Nov. 18 will both be held in Prather Coliseum on the NSU campus. No admission will be charged.

"I urge everyone to come out and get a sneak preview of what the Demons will be like in 1975-76," Hildebrand said. "We've kind of got a new look. I think our fans will be surprised at how good some of our recruits are playing."

Season tickets for Northwestern's 13 home basketball games this season are expected to go on sale in the near future.

CS Pigskin Prediction Panel

The upsets were the big stories in the prediction panel this week. With both Oklahoma and USC fooling around and letting weaker teams beat them, the Panel was thrown into an uproar. Sports Editor Philip Timothy was heard to say "Why those &? $&!:$!!". But all together there were seven major upsets across the country.

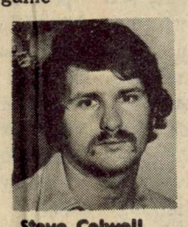
With the upsets in the panel, Steve Colwell and guest selector Jerry Pierce tied for the best records. Both had identical 11-4 marks. Timothy and student picker Joe Moreau also tied with identical 10-5 marks.

Both Colwell and the faculty pickers remain locked in a deadlock for that number one spot with 79-41 records. Timothy has now dropped to second place only one game away from the leaders with a 78-42 mark. The students still hold down last place with their 77-43 showing. They are only two games out of first.

It has been reported that this weeks guest are expected to completely take over the lead in the panel. However, Timothy expects that the exact opposite should occur. After seeing the guests picks for this week Timothy went into uncontrollable laughter for nearly an hour.

So with the ninth week of football safely behind us, it is time to get down to the real business at hand. And that is, of course, Timothy's winning of this panel. So this week's guest are Joani Rosenthal and Tommy Whitehead.

Rosenthal, Whitehead 'try their luck' (chuckle)



	Philip Timothy	Steve Colwell	Joani Rosenthal	Tommy Whitehead
NSU vs. USL	USL 14-10	USL 36-12	USL 14-7	USL 23-10
LSU vs. Mississippi St.	LSU 21-17	Miss. St. 21-16	Miss. St. 23-14	LSU 16-13
Kentucky vs. Florida	Florida 28-14	Florida 14-0	Kentucky 17-13	Florida 28-7
Tennessee vs. Ole Miss	Tenn. 35-14	Tenn. 17-10	Tenn. 35-0	Tenn. 23-14
Army vs. Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt 35-3	Vanderbilt 17-0	Vanderbilt 24-21	Vanderbilt 13-6
Baylor vs. Texas Tech	Baylor 34-13	Texas Tech 13-0	Texas Tech 34-23	Baylor 21-17
Oklahoma vs. Missouri	Oklahoma 24-14	Oklahoma 21-7	Oklahoma 34-0	Oklahoma 33-13
Colorado vs. Kansas	Colorado 54-17	Colorado 14-6	Colorado 24-23	Colorado 28-21
Navy vs. Georgia Tech	Navy 14-12	Georgia Tech 14-13	Georgia Tech 17-14	Navy 17-14
Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh	Notre Dame 13-10	Notre Dame 21-12	Notre Dame 13-10	Notre Dame 23-14
Miami vs. Houston	Miami 35-0	Miami 23-9	Miami 24-0	Miami 33-14
Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh 24-17	Pittsburgh 17-12	Pittsburgh 24-14	Pittsburgh 24-17
Los Angeles vs. Atlanta	L. A. 35-10	L. A. 26-21	L. A. 17-10	L. A. 33-6
Green Bay vs. Detroit	Green Bay 9-3	Detroit 14-12	Green Bay 13-7	Green Bay 24-21
Minnesota vs. New Orleans	Minnesota 28-7	Minnesota 37-3	Minnesota 35-9	New Orleans 17-16
Season's Totals	10-5 .666	11-4 .733	10-5 .666	11-4 .733
Last Week's Total:	78-42 .650	79-41 .658	77-43 .642	79-41 .658

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31-24 loss to McNeese

'Showed a lot of character'

by Philip Timothy
Sauce Sports Editor

The boys had a lot of racter coming back the they did in the second ," said Demon head coach . Williams after watching Neese beat his team 31-14. Our coming back pleased a great deal," continued iams, "For the last two ks nothing has been right the boys. I thought that r our two losses in the mud the boys were settling into sing attitude. But they ed their hearts out ght."

orthwestern could do ing right in the first half hey allowed McNeese to up a 24-0 halftime lead. ever, the Demons did face e than just the Cowboys se and defense. Several s the Demons were in a position and the referees ped in an gave the ons a penalty.

was very unusual to have as many penalties as we had called against us last night," said Williams, "Had we been playing dirty or if we had lost our composure then I could have seen just cause for the number of penalties. As it was the referees were looking for reasons to throw their flags."

"When Mike Maggio dropped their running back for the big loss on fourth and two, the referee said that our nose guard was off sides," continued Williams, "But they did not say his body, hand, or head was off sides, no rather, they said that his face mask was off sides."

And that was how it went for the Demons for the rest of the night. The Demons were penalized 15 times for 124 yards.

However, it was Northwestern's junior quarterback, Butch Ballard, that completely stole the spotlight. Ballard complete 13 of 22 for 165 yards and one touchdown. But Ballard's performance was super because the whole night the junior was dodging Cowboy rushers.

"We did have breakdowns in our pass protection," said Williams, "They were able to get their outside and middle linebackers in too easy."

That was quite evident most of the night as Ballard was sacked nine times. And even when he was not sacked he was being pressured constantly by the Cowboy pass rush.

"Butch has a lot of guts," said wide receiver Rudy Hines, "I know that I was opened all night on my pass routes, but Butch was either already on the ground or scrambling for his life."

Ballard did manage to elude the Cowboy's pass rush long enough to connect with wide receiver Wyamond Waters for a 27-yard scoring strike. Waters outraced his defender and made a beautiful fingertip grab in the back of the end zone for the Demons first score.

But the constant pounding had taken its toll on Ballard. After his 27 yard bomb to Waters, Ballard passed out as he came off the field. Demon trainer Eugene Christmas said, "Butch was running a high fever and when he came off the field he was completely exhausted. Ballard spent the rest of the fourth quarter on his back and part of it under an oxygen mask.

"The loss of Ballard really hurt us," said Williams, "He had a hot hand when he scored and had been driving the team well. He certainly could have meant a lot to us in tha fourth quarter."

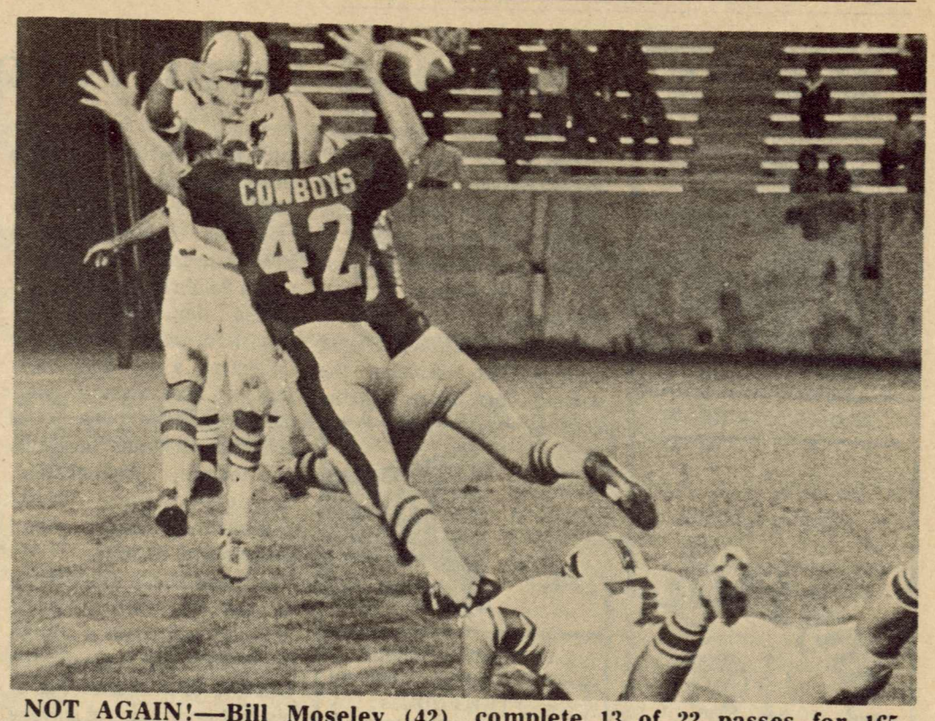
Early in the fourth quarter an aroused Demon defense began to stop the Cowboys. Pat Douget stepped in front of Johnnie Thibodeaux pass and raced into the end zone. Suddenly it was 24-14 McNeese.

However, without Ballard the Demon's offense could not get cranked up. The Cowboys tacked on a final touchdown to make the score 31-14.

"Our defense still needs a lot of work," said Williams, "We are giving up too many points and too many yards."

"I was real proud of the boys Saturday night," said Williams, "We were down by 24 points and they could have quut, but instead they fought back to within 10 of the Cowboys. They showed a lot of character Saturday night."

We are going to have to be ready for USL next week. They are big, strong, and much better than last year."



NOT AGAIN!—Bill Moseley (42) and another Cowboy defender are shown ready to put the pads to Demon quarterback Butch Ballard. Ballard who was sacked nine times for the night still managed to complete 13 of 22 passes for 165 yards and a touchdown. The junior signal caller had to leave the game in the third quarter and saw no further action for the night.

ouyon bombs Kappa Sig

by Mark Smith
Asst. Sports Editor

asn't the Super Bowl but xcitement was there in rce Wednesday night as n 8 defeated Kappa a 12-7 in Demon Stadium pture the 1975 NSU Flag all championship.

minating the first-half g, Couyon 8 tallied first quarterback Ricky n connected with Curtis n for a 25-yard touch- pass. The extra point pt failed on an in- lete pass.

Primm-Ardoin com- on worked again from 35 out as Couyon 8 made it ith 3 minutes left in the The bonus point try was cessful as "Ho" tetler downed Primm he could fire a pass.

on 8 failed in its third he half as Andy Paine's d pass reception in the ne was called back on a g penalty.

pa Sig stole the spotlight ond half action as they ouyon 8 scoreless after ne.

six minutes left in the Kenny Canerday hit McElwee for a 30-yard pass to light the oard for Kappa Sig. combination worked to add the extra point ake the score 12-7.

the end of the game neared, a determined Kappa Sig squad mounted a strong drive but failed as Couyon 8 intercepted a pass on their own 12-yard line with only 19 seconds remaining on the clock.

Not to be overshadowed by football, other intramural action continued as usual.

In the double elimination volleyball tournament which began Monday, Nov. 3, Phi Beta Sig downed Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Sig fell to TKE in men's action. In other games in the men's brackets Alpha Phi Alpha trounced PEK and Sig Tau edged KA.

In women's volleyball play, ROTC defeated AKA and Sigma Kappa (A) nipped Zeta Phi Beta.

Late results from the tennis tourney, which was held in late September include Bert Todd and Jimmy Hyams taking first and second spots respectively, in the men's singles division. In men's doubles action, Bruce Hildebrand and Jimmy Hyams captured top honors.

In women's play, Debbie Kerth finished first and Michele Champagne took second place. Debbie Kerth and Nita Hughns teamed to win first in women's doubles action while Michele Champagne and Laurie Butler finished second.

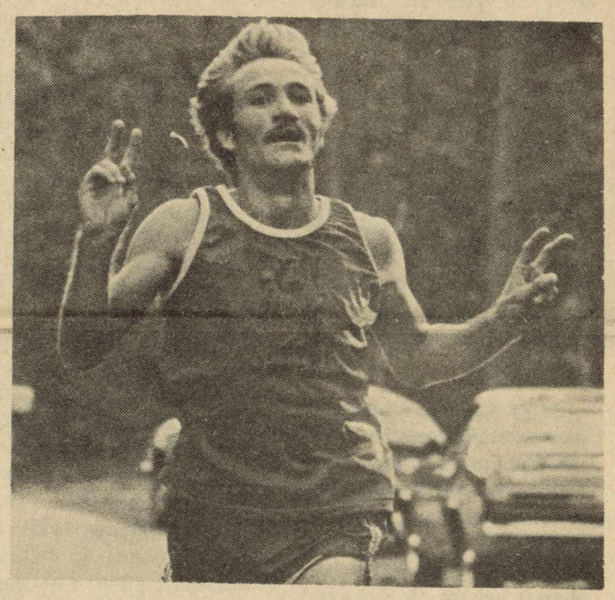
Bruce Hildebrand and Nancy Poole captured the top spot in mixed doubles competition while John Russell and Rosalind Powell finished second.

The intramural office announced that paddleball competition will be held Monday, Nov. 10. Also the team bowling tournament, which was postponed because of work on the lanes, will be held Nov. 11 and 12.

Trammel smashes X-country record

Persistent Frank Trammel, a tireless 5-foot-6, 123-pound senior, set a new course record Thursday while leading Northwestern to a dual meet cross country victory over Northeast Louisiana University.

Trammel, a product of New Orleans-Kennedy, toured the hilly, six-mile paved course in 24:04.78 to smash the old mark of 24:14.00 set by NSU's David McLeod in 1972.



SIGN OF VICTORY—Frank Trammel flashes the victory sign as he crosses the finish line in a dual cross country meet with Northeast. Trammel ran the hilly six mile course in 24:04.78 to smash the old mark of 24:14.00 set by NSU's David McLeod in 1972.

Northwestern was forced to run without the services of No. 2 man Leo Gatson, who had to take a laboratory test in one of his courses. The Demons still managed to take 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 8th places for a winning score of 18 points.

Following Trammel across the finish line were senior Randy Moore (25:43.57) of Shreveport-Captain Shreve, sophomore Paul Buitron (26:03.12) of Corpus Christi, Tex. and freshman Mike Pline (26:30.56) of Huntsville, Ala.

Northeast, which entered only four runners, did not have a team score since the Indians didn't finish the required five competitors. Another NLU runner had to miss the meet because he's performing in the NCAA regional in South Carolina.

Jimmy Edwards was Northeast's top finisher. Edwards was clocked in 26:47.91 for fifth place.

Rounding out the top nine individual finishers were Dan Hertling, NLU, 6th; Edward Rios, NLU, 7th; David Sheppard, NSU, 8th; and Dwayne Young, NLU, 9th.

Trammel and Northwestern will travel to Salina, Kan. a week from Saturday for the NAIA National Championships in cross country. Last year Trammel earned NAIA All-American honors.

Waters sets sights on records

Wyamond Waters, Northwestern's potentially super wide receiver out of Dallas, Tex., broke a school single season record Saturday night against McNeese State and he's got his sights set on many more during his next three years.

A 6-foot-1, 175-pound freshman speedster, Waters has already run back 23 kickoffs this season for 420 yards — an 18.2 average per return. The 23 runbacks breaks the old mark of 21 set by Mario Cage in 1974.

Waters is also in easy range of the record 503 yards in kickoff returns set by Al Phillips in 1970. Northwestern has two games remaining for Waters to eclipse that mark.

If he continues at his present pace, Waters will break virtually every kickoff return record at Northwestern. But Waters is also threatening at least one other school record in pass receiving.

He's currently averaging a spectacular 28.1 yards per reception with 13 catches for 366 yards and three touchdowns, including a 27-yard TD catch in the Demons 31-14 loss to McNeese State Saturday night at Lake Charles.

The single season record for best average gain per catch is 26.5 set by Billy Booth in 1957. Booth had 12 receptions for 318 yards.

"Wyamond has plenty of ability," NSU Coach A. L. Williams says. "He's like many of our other freshmen though in that he needs to strive for consistency."

Junior quarterback Butch Ballard of Bogalusa continues his impressive passing statistics after nine games. Ballard has completed 57 percent of his tosses (89 of 156) for 962 yards and four TD's.

However, Ballard would really have to get hot in his last two games to equal his passing totals of last season when he ea-ned All-Louisiana honors. In 1974 Ballard 140 of 245 passers (57.1 percent) for 1,668 yards and three TD's.

This week Northwestern prepares to take its 1-8 record to Lafayette for its annual rivalry with the University of Southwestern Louisiana. The Ragin' Cajuns have a 5-4 record.

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TRAVEL TIPS TO MEXICO

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.

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Collins' best is yet to come

hough his best is yet to e, Northwestern fresh- tight end Pat Collins d in a sterling per- ance despite the Demons' loss to Troy State ersity.

at had an outstanding when you consider he's g off a knee injury," Coach A. L. Williams of the 6-foot-4, 219- der out of New Orleans- . "He's just now oping into the kind of er that can be con- t."

llins, who suffered a knee against Nicholls State ct. 11 and missed the iana Tech game the wing week, was the ons' leading pass ver against Troy State. abbed four passes for 71 .

at is a good target se of his size," NSU erback Butch Ballard "He's also learning to the open spots in the dary and for that reason arting to throw the ball direction more."

llard added, "Troy's e was dropping wide e middle was open so we to the tight end more usual. We'll take ver a defense will give

sessing 4.9 speed in the llins isn't quite back to full speed according to Ballard. "When he gets back in top shape, he's really going to be tough to stop," Ballard said.

For the season Collins has caught 10 passes for 130 yards, including a long one of 32 yards. In addition to his pass receiving, the blocking of Collins has improved considerably since the hot days of August.

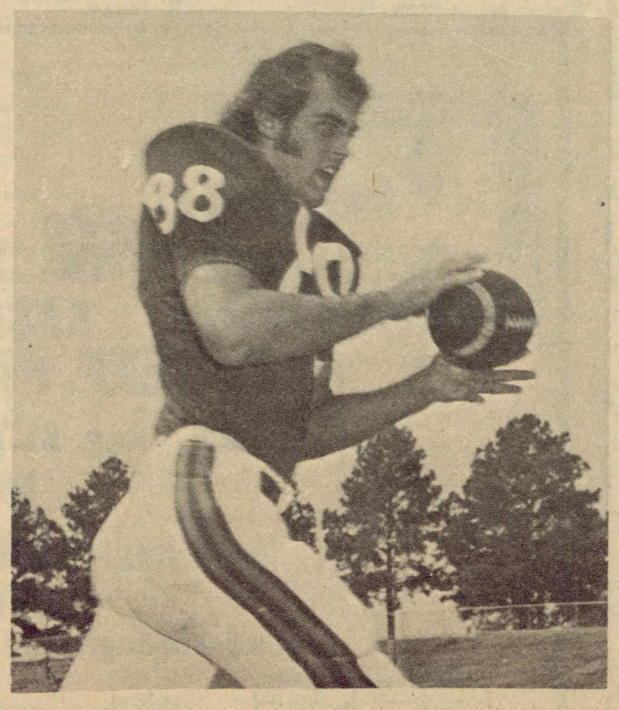
"We were really concerned about his blocking before the season started," Williams said, "but he's improved each week and we think he's going to be a fine one."

It's a good thing Collins turned out to be better than NSU coaches hoped he would because the Demons didn't have any experienced tight ends returning from last year's team.

"Pat actually came in a lot better than we thought," Williams said. "He's made the transition from high school to college football just fine. And we think he'll pick up strength and weight during the off season. He's got his future ahead of him in football."

On the field Collins is all business but off the field Ballard says that the Demons' rookie tight end is different. "He (Collins) is basically a quiet guy, but he's really funny,"

NSU fans hope that Collins will be good for a lot more pass receptions and yards Saturday night when the Demons face USL in Lafayette.



BACK IN FORM—Pat Collins after suffering a knee injury in the Nicholls St. game is finally back in form for the Demons. The freshman showed NSU coaches that he was all right in the Troy St. game as he caught four passes for 71 yards.

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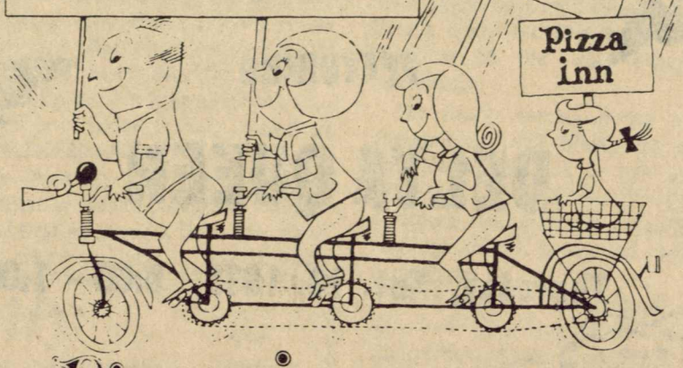

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Safford family donates collection

An oil portrait of Eliza Burr, whose family was prominent in Natchitoches for some 100 years, has been donated to the special collections division of Watson Memorial Library at Northwestern State University.

Mrs. Hara Safford Pue of Boerne, Tex., donated the portrait. Mrs. Burr was the mother of Henry Safford, who built a flourishing law practice in Natchitoches from the 1840's until his death after the Civil War. He lived in an old French house at the site of Camp Salubrity.

Also donated to Northwestern was the Safford Collection, a gift from Mrs. Pue and Miss Manette Swett of Gainesville, Fla. The collection contains hundreds of letters, photographs, daquerreotypes, legal documents, briefs and genealogical records.

Included in the collection is an especially valuable group of letters which tell of Joseph Whitcomb's 1815 journey from Connecticut to Indiana, and of his first impression of slavery when he reached Natchitoches. Of historical interest are letters from the Civil War years.

John Price, director of the special collections division at Northwestern, said, "The scope and variety of the papers will make the collection very useful to historians."

DONATION—Mrs. Hara Safford Pue (left) of Boerne, Tex., presents to NSU on oil portrait of Eliza Burr, whose family was prominent in Natchitoches for 100 years. Accepting the portrait is Mrs. Carol Wells of the Special Collections Division of Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library, which will exhibit the portrait as part of the valuable Henry Safford Collection that is also donated to the university.

Girls talk of LOB

Here are some more interesting tidbits about six more contestants of the Lady of the Bracelet.

Carolyn Greer, who was chosen Miss Congeniality in last year's pageant, entered the LOB contest because of her love of pageants, the excitement and the people. She feels that a beauty contest is a good experience and that all can benefit from it.

Carolyn, a sophomore from Logansport, enjoys playing the piano and organ, swimming, and reading. When asked about the feelings between the contestants, she answered, "Instant friendships grow and flourish, when you get involved with others."

Judith Hargrove entered the pageant because she was nominated by Phi Mu. She says that the pageant has kept her very busy and is a lot of fun.

Judith is interested in music, especially playing the piano and organ, traveling, reading, and cooking. The problem with cooking is the fact that she eats what she cooks.

When she graduates, she wants to become certified as a medical technician and work in a research lab.

A second case of anonymous donor entering a pretty girl has shown up. Karen Harris was informed by Vickie Procell that someone had submitted her name and paid her entry fee.

Karen, a sophomore from Alexandria who is in the process of changing her major to recreation, enjoys all sports and people. She is very excited about the pageant and is in a whirl getting her clothes and act together.

Patty Harvey, a junior from New Orleans, was nominated by Sigma Kappa Sorority. She enjoys outdoor sports, cooking, swimming, volleyball, and tennis.

Patty enjoys working with the pageant because she has gotten to know the girls better. She will do a dramatic interpretation from Neil Simon's play, "Star Spangled Girl." She is involved with the SUGB on campus as the Publicity Chairman, corresponding secretary for Sigma Kappa, an active member of Tri Beta, and is on Kappa Sigma's Dream Court. After graduation she plans to attend a physical therapy school and work in a hospital.

Suzanna Johnson from Bossier City is a sophomore in pre-med. She enjoys all sports, especially basketball and softball.

Suzanne is a member of the "Entertainers" and is in the Chamber Choir of NSU. She plans to sing a medley of songs from the Broadway musical "Funny Girl" for her talent presentation.

Peggy Klimach, a freshman nursing major from Leesville, was nominated from Sabine Dorm. Peggy enjoys painting, reading and all kinds of sports.

After she graduates she plans to join the Air Force and further her career in nursing. Peggy will present her art work and give a commentary on what painting means to her for her talent in the pageant.

When asked what interesting things have happened to her since the start of the pageant, she answered, "It's just fun and I've met so many people."

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Three Columns

Micro-Biology

The newly formed Microbiology-Biochemistry Club elected officers at a meeting held Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Those elected were Lynn Crowell, president; Tonna Wise, vice-president; Doris O'Leary, secretary-treasurer; and Carol Pittard, publicity chairman.

Future club activities were also discussed at the meeting, including guest speakers, field trips, social events, and job announcements.

All future club meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p. m. in Room 114 of the Arts and Sciences building.

Baha'i Faith

The Baha'is of Northwestern State University and Natchitoches will celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Baha'u'llah, one of the principle events of the year Wed., Nov. 12. The celebration will be held 2 p. m.-5 p. m. at 220 Trudeau St. The event will be informal and the public is invited to stop by for refreshments and information about the Baha'i Faith.

The principle goal of the Baha'i Faith, which was founded in Persia in the latter half of the 19th century, is the unification of mankind. Baha'u'llah, the founder of the Baha'i Faith whose name means "The Glory of God," was imprisoned for many years for his religious teachings. The teachings stress the need for social reform as well as a spiritual regeneration. Baha'is believe in the oneness of mankind, in the need for a world-federated system of government, in the elimination of all forms of prejudice in human interaction, and in the equality of men and women.

The Baha'i Club, a chartered campus club, is open to all NSU students, faculty, and alumni regardless of religious affiliation. The next meeting is today at 7 p. m. in Room 314 of the Student Union. The Baha'i Community holds a weekly meeting on Thursdays at 7 p. m. for persons wishing to investigate the Baha'i Faith.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Fifty-four coeds at Northwestern State University have been invited to become members of NSU's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national academic honorary sorority for freshmen women.

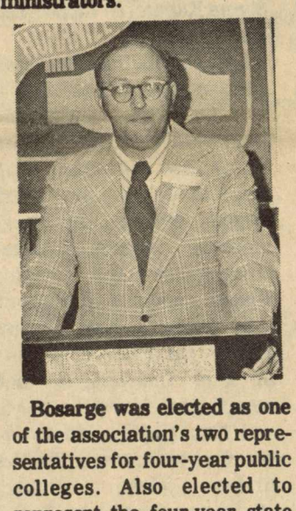
Mamie Trunzler, coordinator of orientation and organizations and sponsor of the Northwestern chapter, said membership in the honorary sorority is open to full time coed students who make a 3.5 average for one of the semesters of their freshman year at NSU.

Northwestern students who received invitations were Mary Allen, Cynthia Dickerson, Cyrene Hennigan, Peggy Ates, Mary Atkins, Lillian Evans, Pansy Guice, Kathy Miller, Nancy Poole, Doris Thomas, Sharon Thomasee, Sonja Tolar, Cathy Schap, India Broussard, Jeanne Baer, Faith Drushell Patty Humphreys, and Kay Baumgartner.

Betty Franton, Patsy Black, Ruth Froyd, Terry Nelson, Mary Noonan, Sonja Riner, Joe Burrage, Ellis Borrero, Marva Gipson, India Talalay, Louise Causey, Marsha Fuller and Dottie Thompson, Joan Hicks, Mona Braud, Carolyn Greer, Janice Harper, Kathy Delrie, Charlotte Fomby, Jocelyn Pousson, Frances Walker, Gail Offerman, Cheryl Dore, Jackie Hogan, Cindy Morris, Deborah England, Ellen Keir, Jean Lutrell, Deborah O'Kelly, Suzanne Garcia, Debbie Prenger, Doris Everett, Sylvia Nelson, Jackie Paul, Debra White and Fran Byrne.

Dean Bosarge

Frederick C. Bosarge, dean of student personnel at Northwestern State University, has been elected as an officer of the recently-organized Association of Louisiana College and University Student Personnel Administrators.



Bosarge was elected as one of the association's two representatives for four-year public colleges. Also elected to represent the four-year state schools was Mrs. Jo Eddie Schroeder, assistant dean of student personnel at McNeese State University in Lake Charles.

Officers of the association were elected recently at a meeting in Hammond on the campus of Southeastern Louisiana University.

Music Concert

The Department of Music at Northwestern State University presented a concert of low brass music last night in the Teacher Education Center Auditorium on the NSU campus.

Coordinating and dire... the program, which was ... to the public, was J... Swett, assistant profess... music at Northwestern... accomplished performe... the trombone, Swett ... formed with students fro... Northwestern campus a... rom Fort Polk as well as ... trombonists who live and ... in Natchitoches.

Swett, who is in third ... as a member of the ... thwestern music faculty, ... conducted a large low ... choir in several numbers ... played both trombone ... tuba in small ensembles.

Music for the co... ranged from Haydn th... several contempo... composers of low brass m...

Performing on trom... were Beth Bienvenu, Wi... Conerly and Russell C... Natchitoches; Phil Bord... Monty Chicola, Ch... Lionberger and James Sn... Alexandria; Tommy Bur... Don Wilson, Shreve... Terrence L. Hopkins and ... Thompson, Bossier City; ... Donald Phillips, Pineville.

Baritone players inc... John Coon, Keith ... Dwayne Hubbard, Zw... Robert Nugent, Pineville; ... Malcolm Lanius and C... Neal, Alexandria.

Featured on tuba were ... Butler, Karl Carpenter, ... Scott Woodward, Alexan... Jerone D. Fay, Pineville; ... Gary Stewart, Den... Springs.

The Northwestern ... Brass Choir perfo... Beethoven's "Three Equ... Anton Bruckner-McDun... Barnes' "Inveni David," ... Mendelssohn-Ostrander's ... "Holy is God The Lord" ... "Elijah" and Ha... "Achieved is the Glo... Work" from "The Creat...

Featured performers o... program were NSU ... Laura McKnight of B... City and Northwestern ... cussion instructor Don ...

NATS

Six vocalists who ... compete in the Na... Association of Teache... Singing auditions ... November were present... voice recital progra... Monday in the Little Th...

John Carpenter, as... professor of voice for th... Department of Music, ... that the program woul... the six vocalists a... portunity to perform in ... of an audience in the ... auditions Nov. 13-15 a... theast Louisiana Univer... Monroe.

Vocalists for the ... program included Mrs ... Carpenter, music teac... Weaver Elementary, ... chitoches; Kathy M... freshman applied ... music; Richard Rudd, ... vocal music education; ... Smith, freshman vocal ... education; Larry ... sophomore applied ... music; and Danny ... sophomore nursing ma...

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NATCHITOCHES

CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII, No. 10 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA November 18, 1975

EAUTIES — The smiling girls in this picture are all keeping eir fingers crossed in the hopes that they will be chosen as the w Lady of the Bracelet at NSU. Those pictured are (seated) rnet Sylvest and Sharon Rains, (standing) Cheryl Procell, Joy n Cleve, Julia Scott.

L.O.B. selects queen tonight

by Colette Oldmixon

Tonight, some lucky girl will be crowned the 1975-76 Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet as the highlight of the evening's pageant.

The lucky winner will be crowned by 1974's Lady of the Bracelet, Bonnie Outlaw. She will be assisted by the reigning Miss Louisiana, Becky Gray Wilson, and the current National Miss U. S. Teen, Javan Kay Gahagan.

Four runners-up and the winners in talent and swimsuit competition will be announced by the judges.

One girl, chosen from among the 19 contestants by the girls themselves, will be awarded the Miss Congeniality Award during the course of the evening.

Judges for the LOB pageant will be Mrs. Bernice Blair of Carthage, Tex., John Davis Stewart and Williams Hicks of Shreveport, and Nick Lassiter and Mrs. Maxine Willis of Monroe.

Nine other beauties, besides Miss Louisiana and the National Miss U. S. Teen, will grace the NSU campus tonight. They are Donna Holt, Miss Louisiana College; Joan Marie Burke, Miss Louisiana Tech University; Karen Miller, Miss Northeast Louisiana University; Candy Ponder, Miss Sabine Parish; Andrea Gore, Miss Panola County of Texas; Lisa Cloutier, Miss Merry Christmas for the 49th Natchitoches Christmas Festival; Melinda Morgan, Miss Minden; Ann Tietje, Miss Ouachita Parish; and Carol Smitherman, Queen Holiday in Dixie.

"Beauty in the Land of the 18th State" is the theme of this year's pageant which is produced by the members of the Student Union Governing Board. Executive director of the contest is Vickie Procell.

Master of ceremonies for the two-hour show is Dr. C. B. "Lum" Ellis, assistant to the president and director of the Office of External Affairs.

NSU coeds who will be competing in the pageant tonight are Garnet Sylvest, Patty Harvey, Denise Davenport, Cheryl Purcell, Judith Hargrove, Debbie Litton, Sharon Rains, Maria Conant, Carolyn Greer, Sherry Fontenot, Karen Harris, Diane (Scottie) Dawson, Suzanne Johnson, Joy Van Cleve, Laura Bailey, Faith Drushel, Peggy Klimach, Julia Scott, and Kathy Malahy.

But, before the pageant, here are a few more facts about the rest of the contestants in tonight's pageant.

Debbie Litton, a brown-eyed brunette, enjoys singing, playing piano and organ, and horseback riding.

She is an active member of Delta Zeta and is presently pursuing an art major. In the future, Debbie would like to own and operate an arts and crafts shop.

Kathy Malahy has two unusual past times for a pretty, little girl. She enjoys participating in rodeos and performing in musicals.

Kathy's dream for the future is to be an entertainer.

Cheryl Purcell is using her artistic ability to present an unusual talent performance. Cheryl, an art major, plans to teach art to children in the hope of helping them to appreciate the art around them in a meaningful way.

Sharon Rains, a blue-eyed brunnette, enjoys collecting old lamps and small glass animals. A nursing major, Sharon will perform a twirling routine.

Julia Scott enjoys such hobbies as swimming, horseback riding, and reading. Julia is working on obtaining an art degree and has no definite plans for the future.

Garnet Sylvest, known as a scatterbrain among friends, is a very active girl. She belongs to many school organizations and was a member of the 1975 State Fair Court.

Garnet plans to teach home economics on the high school level.

Joy Van Cleve, a brown-eyed blonde, has found she is not the only tall girl in this year's pageant. Joy, who stands 5 ft. 11 in., enjoys all sports and is a member of Delta Zeta.

In the future, she wishes to obtain her nursing degree and receive special training to become an anesthetist.

Who do you think will become the next Lady of the Bracelet?

SIMPLY LOVELY -- Debbie Litton, Judy Hargrove (front), Carolyn Greer, Karen Harris and Patty Harvey (back) are five more lovely coeds to compete for the beauty title Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet. The pageant will take place at 8 p. m. tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

rown serves as judge or James Noe drill meet

ck Brown, associate professor of al sciences has been chosen as rary chief judge for the annual es A. Noe Invitational Drill Meet h will be conducted Dec. 6 in her Coliseum

own, a major in the Louisiana onal Guard, is the third person to amed chief judge in the four-year ry of the high school drill com-ion, an event which is held in unction with the Natchitoches stmas Festival.

former basketball star at Nor-stern, this year's honorary chief e was graduated from NSU in 1957. participated in the university's rve Officers Training Corps am and earned a commission as a d lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

own was inducted last year into the hwestern Sports Hall of Fame. He d basketball at NSU from 1953 gh 1957 and scored 1,802 points playing in 116 games. He ntly ranks second in career g at Northwestern. Brown, who ts to receive his doctorate in pean history this spring, won all-rence honors his last three years U.

nsored by the university's ROTC am and the NSU Black Knights sion Drill Team, the drill meet egin at 8 a.m. and conclude at with the awards ceremony. A mum field of 34 teams is expected e competition.

Capt. Larry Crocker, assistant professor of military science and director of the competition, said 31 teams representing 20 high schools in Louisiana, Texas, Alabama and Tennessee are already entered in this year's meet, including defending champions Airline High School of Bossier City in the men's division and Stephen F. Austin High School of Houston in the women's category.

Crocker, who is in his first year as director of the meet, said 20 teams, including eight of last year's top 10, are entered thus far in the men's division. Among the 11 women's teams that are expected to compete are four of last year's top five teams.

Shreveport and Bossier City are well represented going into the December meet, which is usually the first competition of the season for most teams. Shreveport teams that will compete include Capt. Shreve, Green Oaks, Fair Park, Booker T. Washington, Huntington, Southwood, Woodlawn and C.E. Byrd. Bossier City teams are from Bossier and Airline High Schools.

The James A. Noe Invitational is open to the public. No admission will be charged for the Natchitoches Christmas Festival attraction.

Kilpatrick honored

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick was presented the International Arabian Horse Association's Directors Award Saturday to highlight the 26th annual IAHA Convention in New Orleans.

Through Kilpatrick's efforts, a new equine science program, using Arabian horses , was established here this fall to broaden the university's livestock operations program.

In addition, Northwestern awarded a four-year scholarship to 17-year-old Lee Bennett of Allamuchy, N. J., who was the high point individual winner of the Arabian Horse Youth Team Judging Contest at last month's Arabian and Half-Arabian U. S. National Championship Horse Show in Albuquerque, N. M.

As one of three recipients of this year's Directors Award, Kilpatrick was presented an Arabian horse finely crafted in gold on a handsome silver belt buckle.

"During these 26 years, the IAHA has grown and prospered in its objectives of promoting, encouraging and stimulating interest in the Arabian horse and the perpetuation of the breed," said McArthur. "IAHA's success can be credited to individuals like Dr. Kilpatrick who have given of their time, energies and talent in many programs considered to be in the best interest of the Arabian breed."

Northwestern established its equine science program this fall by acquiring eight Arabian horses as the nucleus for the program. Six mares and two stallions make up the Arabian horse unit, which will be used to teach breeding, showing, halter breaking, general horsemanship, daily care and breeding organization as well as for research in equine nutrition, reproduction and blood typing.

minees listed Mr-Miss NSU

NSU students, five males and emales, have been nominated for ost prestigious title of Mr. and Northwestern State University.

Nominated are Paula Jones, le Hawthorne, Debra Kilman, Tanner, and Vickie Young. Those ed to run for the title of Mr. NSU an Brouillette, Joe Moreau, Doug s, Joe Sliman, and Dock Voorhies.

h dormitory floor and ization nominated one male and e for this honor. Nominations based upon service to Nor-tern, personality, an an over-all point average of 2.0 and at least a nior.

SBA-sponsored election begins row at 8 a. m. with the polls g at 7 p. m. The Winter Ball Court so be elected at these times.

l ticket holders will be able to nly in Iberville Cafeteria with neal tickets and I. D.s, while non-ticket holders (commuters, off-us students, and seniors) will vote lobby of the Student Union

WINTER BALL COURT NOMINEES -- Running for positions on the only university service court are (sitting) Camille Hawthorne, Vickie Procell, Peggy Delery, Garnet Sylvest, (standing), Janice Barrios, Julia Beeso Judy Gremillion, Tina Devillier, Mary McCo mick, Jeannie Middleton, and Sharon Mack. Not how are Nadine Rachal, Diane McInnis, Wanda tall and Barbara Holmes.

Christmas plans listed by Festival committee

Northwestern State University and the city of Natchitoches will combine Saturday, Dec. 6 to host the 49th annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Festival co-chairmen, Richard Ware and Mrs. Dell Morgan said they expect approximately 100,000 persons to attend the activities Friday night and Saturday.

Theme for this year's festival is "A Christmas in Wonderland." Floats in the parade Saturday and painted windows on the NSU Student Union Building will depict the theme.

As usual, the parade will have a grand marshal. In charge from past years, the festival committee selected a worthy Natchitoches citizen. This year Charles P. Solomon, has been selected as the grand marshal instead of a celebrity from out of town.

Solomon has been responsible for adding more lights and set pieces on the riverbank over the years. Over 175,000 tiny bulbs brighten the skyline of Natchitoches around Christmas time each year.

The lighting program covers approximately 30 blocks of the downtown area, the riverbank area and the bridges across Cane River. The decoration was extended in 1966 to the Broadmoor Shopping Center and the bridge at the south end of Natchitoches.

Over 38 miles of wiring have gone into the project, which is now valued at more than $100,000.

The festival, which attracts approximately 100,000 persons to the city on the first weekend of December each year, was conceived in 1927 by Max Burgdorf, then superintendent of utilities for the City of Natchitoches. Burgdorf decided that the city needed an expression of Christmas feeling.

A street and riverbank lighting program was inititated to send Christmas greetings from Natchitoches with warmth and beauty. The program met with approval from local businessmen and they supported the idea 100 percent.

The large star in the East was part of the first lighting program. In 1927 Burgdorf built the star about eight feet across. Today the star has been expanded to 21 feet wide and it helps decorate one of the most elaborate Christmas sights in the nation.

The fireworks display, which plays a major role in the Christmas Festival Program, was started in 1936. Allen C. Cox and Sam West originated the idea and approached businessmen for donations.

Once again the Natchitoches merchants enthusiastically supported the program. The first display was valued at $300. Today more than $4,000 is spent for the fireworks program,

A performance of the Natchitoches-NSU Symphony on Friday night officially opens the Christmas Festival Weekend at the NSU Fine Arts Auditorium.

The fourth annual James A. Noe Inviataional Drill Meet, one of the nation's largest, will be held all day Saturday at Northwestern's Prather Coliseum. Drill teams from junior high and high schools across the south will participate.

The riverbank program begins at 11 a.m. with the Natchitoches Central High School Maroon Line. That group will be followed by variety acts from the high school.

St. Mary's "Tiger Line" will perform from 11:45 to noon when the Junior parade is held in downtown Natchitoches.

"Black Lake", a show band from Northeast Natchitoches Parish, will take over the riverbank stage from 1 p.m. to 2:00.

Solomon will lead the main parade from 2 til 4 p.m. throughout the city. Featured in the parade will be Lisa

Continued on page 3

hristmas concert group selected

test signs of the 60's read "Down so-and-so" and "Up with this and Now in the 70-almost-80's there is up of young Americans trying to d a different kind of movement—With People"—and that's what the of 600 calls itself.

the purpose of mobilization the is broken into nine traveling one of which will present the Up People musical revue for the al Christmas Lights Concert ored by the Student Union rning Board. This year's concert e held Saturday, Dec. 6 following the Natchitoches Christmas Festival lighting ceremonies at about 8:30 p.m.

Formed in 1965 and 1966, Up with People is celebrating it s tenth birthday along with the American Bicentennial. During this year's tour, the Up With People musical revue salutes people—their diversity, promise and spirit—and the future, calling attention again to confidence and hope for tomorrow.

According to J. Blanton Belk, Up With People's Chairman of the Board and President, "In this post- Vietnam, post-Watergate era, we believe Americans are trying to adjust, to find peace within themselves and move forward. If each person took one new imaginative step, it might be a small step for them, but it could be a great stride for their community—and eventually, their country. This is not an easy time, but it could be a creative time."

Musical medleys of "all-American" songs, including those transplanted from Europe and Africa will be presented.

Students will be admitted on their I.D.'s, while non- students may purchase tickets at the door the night of the concert for $3.—30—

Currently

Holids begin Saturday Nov. 23-De 1	Northwestern Contemporary Dance Concert, Dec. 5, 6:45 p.m. Little Theatre
Conc Rare Earth and Earth Wednday night 8 p.m. Prath Coliseum	Natchitoches-NSU Symphony Concert, Dec. 5, 8:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium
Mr. d Miss NSU elections Wednday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.	Student Arts and Crafts Show, Dec. 4-5, Fine Arts Gallery
Winte Ball elections Wednesda 8 a.m.-7 p.m.	University Choir Concert, Dec. 2, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Danc hursday—Fat Chance	Natchitoches-NSU Symphony Mouth Concert, Nov. 21, 1 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium
Meete Basketball Demons, Tonit, 7 p.m., Prather Colisn	

One more issue of the paper

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

To review or not to review

Every time there is a concert, a play production, an art showing, or a recital, someone asks who **Current Sauce** is sending to review the concert, play, art showing, or recital. Sometimes we've drawn names out of a hat, but most of the time we try to avoid the subject or whoever makes the mistake of telling anyone that he is going to one of these events gets stuck with the assignment.

It's not that reporters and staff members of Current Sauce are not patrons of the arts, it's just that no one feels qualified to review any of these events in an authoriative manner. Rock concerts are easier, but what's great to one person, may be "lousy" to another.

Actually, you'll probably find a larger percentage of the newspaper staff at any particular event than any other campus group. Just the other night at the opening of "You Can't Take It With You," fifty percent of the staff was there. (The others went on other nights.) But to review the play is another matter all together.

Almost all of us have written at least one "review" of some sort. But most of the time it has been under pressure. There are some of us who understand the amount of work that goes into any kind of art form, but we're too nice to say anything bad about any individual.

Anyway, on the whole, even though we aren't going to review "You Can Take It With You," the general concensus of the staff is that it was very good and we all enjoyed it.

How come?--A concert question

How come the radio station can book five bands (count them, five), to play for an all-evening and half the night type affair and the Student Union Governing Board who is supposed to provide our concerts comes up with a show called "Up With People?" At least the radio station crew was able to make it's own decisions ... no one on the Big Name Entertainment Committee will admit to submitting "Up With People" for consideration for the Christmas Lights concert.

The KNWD fling will be Friday night, Dec. 5, the day before the Natchitoches Christmas Festival. The "Up With People" concert is scheduled for Saturday night following the lighting ceremonies.

The KNWD concert is being financed by the sale of KNWD T-shirts (also to be used instead of tickets to get in the concert). The SUGB Christmas Lights Concert is being payed for through student fees.

Though I hate to bring it up, the radio station concert will probably be better attended. G-rated concerts for college students went out with that age group's rejection of Bobbie Sherman. If the entertainment the students want isn't provided for them on campus, it's nice that there is a group that is willing to take the responsibility for providing them with it... even if they have to take it off-campus.

On mailing lists

No newspaper ever had it so good and so bad at the same time. **Current Sauce** must be on every mailing list maintained by the Federal Government and the State of Louisiana. We receive weekly releases from the Louisiana Tourism people, the Becentennial Commission, sometimes the Governor's office, several senator's newsletters from Washington, the Lung Association, environmental groups, and even the Israeli Consulate in New Orleans (keeping us abreast with the fighting in the Middle East).

Last week we received notices about poetry contests, essay contests (sociological material), Shreveport Symphony notes, a copy of one of Edward Kennedy's recent speeches before the Senate, and newspapers from about a dozen colleges, both in and outside of the state, and at least that many Louisiana high schools.

We rarely get anything that is pertaining to Northwestern.

Dozens of offices on campus, organizations and campus-associated groups send out information weekly and monthly, or at least a couple of times a year. **Current Sauce** never sees most of it (unless one of the staff members happens upon it through some other means than the mail — last week we got the news of a new scholarship for Greek women from a bulletin board). We don't ever see the various bulletins distributed by the religious groups affiliated with the university or even the alumni magazine.

We are deluged with information — most of which doesn't even closely deal with the college community (what we find ourselves dealing with as our main subject matter for **Current Sauce.**)

But we are the last possible recipients of facts **Current Sauce** SHOULD disseminate to the students.

If your club, group or office has a mailing list used for sending out any type of information, could you please **add Current Sauce to it. We** need your help in getting pertinent information to the student, faculty and staff and people on our own mailing list.'

Art--for students' sake

Shopping in Natchitoches is far from the easiest place to go to buy gifts. If you were at one of Shreveport or Alexandria's malls, or in the gift shops of the French Quarter in New Orleans, you probably wouldn't have any trouble. But you're here and looking for gifts for relatives and friends for Christmas.

Here's what you do. Last year you bought Aunt Martha more covered hangers ... this year buy her a piece of modern art. Uncle John always smiles even though he hates the ties you pick out year after year ... buy him a piece of modern art. Your brother or sistern haven't got any class at all ... help them get some by buying them a piece of modern art.

Many towns have what they call "starving artists" showings. Well, the student artists of NSU may not be to that point yet, but they will be having an art sale the week we get back from Thanksgiving holidays. This would be a good opportunity to get something different to give as a Christmas gift.

Bifocal View

Pass the eagle, please!

by Ailsa Blain Dewing

domestic turkey-cock

ly from a Mexican variet
efly for their flesh — se

Pity, we must, the poor turkey: synonym for a first-class flop. A frump. To talk turkey bodes bad. To quit, cold turkey, bodes worse.

Probably the turkey has not had a true friend since Benjamin Franklin. If we'd listened to Ben, Tom Turkey would be escutcheoned on the great seal of these United States. The one wearing the cranberries would be the bald eagle.

Old Ben was dead set against the eagle as the nation's symbol "...he is a bird of bad moral character," charged Ben.

Like those among men who live by sharping and robbing, he is generally poor, and often very lousy.

"The turkey is a much more respectable bird, and withal a true orignial native of America."

It's got to be folly to argue with Benjamin Franklin— but someone must have since the eagle emerged as Big Bird and the turkey, as Main Dish.

Lordy knows a turkey needs all the friends he can get. A gobbler on the hoof is a goofy, goofy bird.

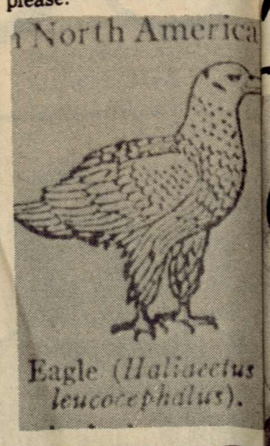
In the wild state he thinks of himself as a roadrunner. Only at the last second, if then, does he remember he can fly. Like a politician, he runs for cover when he could soar like a statesman.

As a domestic fowl, a turkey is a nervous fit with feathers. A piece of paper fluttering by can create pandemonium in the pen. And if one bird loses his cool, the whole bunch goes into mass hysteria.

"Follow me," squawks one myopic bird. And they all do. Pell-mell into the fence in a pile up.

Like a football scrimmage. A dollar-day bargain sale. The subway rush hour. A panic on the floor of the stock exchange. Autograph seekers at the stage door.

I knew it was folly to argue with Franklin. The turkey an all-American bird. Wou someone pass me the eagl please.



REFLECTIONS

A column of personal comments by NSU campus Ministers. (This week's column is by Miss Myra Gulledge, director of the Baptist Student Union.)

A remarkable friend of mine is ill. It came as a great shock to many of us because for years she had poured out herself for others. Almost from the moment the word went out, my telephone started to ring. Over and over the callers expressed the idea that they couldn't believe my friend was "under-the-weather." She was always the one of strength who never complained of being ill. She was the one God had smiled upon with her three-score and ten plus. It was not unbelievable to me when the physician announced she had the spirit and the physical attributes of a fifty-year-old. Therefore, through this traumatic experience came a reminder from the past.

A long time ago when I was your age, an unbelievable little book was handed to me. It was a book by David Dunn called **Try Giving Yourself Away.** It, along with the teachings of the "Sermon on the Mount," literally changed my life.

For some reason, with the illness of my friend, the book reentered my thinking. It seems doubtful that my friend ever read the book by Dunn, but she knew well the author of the "Sermon on the Mount" and she certainly translated well the spirit of the author by example. Because of Him, she had learned so well how to give herself away.

How many times in the 37 years, to be exact, had she poured out herself visiting the sick, telephoning a shut-in, cooking family-night suppers for her church, or feeding hungry college students? How often did Christ give himself away—healing the sick, raising the dead, feeding the hungry and setting the example?

Likewise, that brings to mind a thought—have you thought about "ways of giving yourself away?" Now, that's a whole new ballgame. Actually, from my perspective, my friend lived for others proficiently. The beautiful part of this experience came that while giving she had received. God had blessed her with vim, vigor and body of a fifty-year-old. Finally, look again at the illustration in this story. It would seem evident that giving and receiving becomes a two-way street and together one gets a vivid picture of what Francis of Assisi was saying when he so beautifully wrote, "It is in giving one receives. It is in dying that one lives for eternal life."

Therefore, consider these ideals in selecting a gratifying life-style of giver-receiver. It is a statisfying style personally, a redeeming style socially and an atoning divine intent.

SBA at a glance

The Senate of Northwestern State University met on Nov. 10, 1975. The meeting was called to order at 6:45 p. m. by the chairman, Martin Fontenot. Brenda Crawford, Sam Wellborn and Wanda Ball were absent.

Old Business

Ross discussed the issue concerning the student loans. There was some discussion on preventing first semester freshmen from having a loan. Terry Downs suggested that we form a committee of six (6) persons to call the debtors and let them know how refusing to pay back the loan affected them. Johnson stated that this function should be a part of the Student Service Committee.

New Business

Ross stated that the last day to vote in the City of Natchitoches is Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. The SBA would appreciate it if everyone would go out and vote.

Ross proposed a Bill stating — **Whereas,** attendance at Student Body Association Senate meetings has been poor, and

Whereas, the present attendance regulations for Senators is very lenient,

Therefore Be It Resolved, that any SBA member that has in excess of one (1) attendance violation shall be in danger of expulsion by the SBA Constitution.

Jones moved to accept bill. Seconded by Thompso Ross asked that the SBA h a roll call vote.

David Walker	Abstai
Terry Downs	Abstai
Stan Gates	Abstai
Paul Hebert	Abstai
Carol Martin	Abstai
Ronald Price	Abstai
Jane Thompson	Abstai
Debbie Hawkins	
Paula Jones	
Mary McCormick	
Lester Punch	
Sylvia Cardenas	
Dana Hakes	
Lane Pittard	Agai

Motion failed.

Garcia stated that elect will be held Tuesday Shreveport for Mr. and M NSU and Winter Ball Co

Nominated for Mr. and M NSU were Martin Fonte and Paula Jones. Heb moved that we accept nominations. Seconded Thompson.

Terry Downs moved to h a committee to get debtor pay loans and that this f tion be a part of Stu Services. Seconded by Heb Motion passed.

Hebert moved to adjo Seconded by Thomp Meeting adjourned at 7:3

Respectfully submi

Carol Ma

The Readers Comment

Dear Editor:

I am writing in concern of the article printed in the last issue of the Current Current Sauce, entitled: **Iberville offers variety of meals.** Iam a Senior this year and have had a meal ticket ever since I started school here in 197 as a freshman. The food situation has not improved at all snce I have been going to this shool. It seems to me that we have the same type of meals every day. Why is it that we cannot have baked potatoes once or twice a week, etc? The teaks that we have on Saturdy, by the time some of them are cooked, are so raw and tough to eat that we can't evn cut them with a knife. I thik that this is a disgrace. I could go out and buy a decent meal for just a few cents more. But they won't let us because we have to have a meal ticket, according to housing. At least my dog gets ALPO 100 percent beef not a speak of cereal. The food here has gotten worse and worse and it doesn't seem to be getting any better. I surely wish that something could be done to the food situations so that at least we get a couple of meals that are worth eating. Thank you for your attention on this matter, and I hope that something can be worked out.

A concerned student

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: To my understanding, Seniors are not required to purchase a meal ticket. You might check into that. Also, you'll have to understand some points about our cafeteria situation. Iberville, I suppose, has to function the only way it can to feed the number it does.

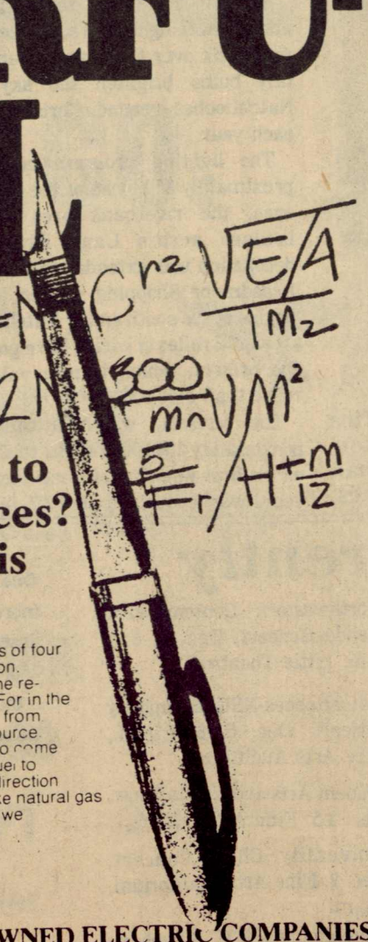
The way it functions, however, tends to lend itself to the institutional food syndrome (lots of starches, breaded and extended-by-cereal meats and sometimes little, if any, seasoning). You've heard all your life about food in the military, well, the company that is now running Iberville is the same one that operates the food services for several local military installations. That should be a hint.

As far as the "forced feeding"—in other words, having to buy a meal ticket—is concerned, students gone round and round with the administration on that one point semester after semester. Students, I'm afraid, are given a deaf ear on the matter. I think that the administration knows that most students are not satisfied with the food they get, but to change the statis quo even a little is likely to be regarded as opening a can of worms.

It was thought last year that a 5-day and 7-day meal ticket option would be offered beginning this semester. As often happens, a plan that already been approved squelched. Supposedly commuters couldn't reprogrammed over the month period between time the plan was appro and the beginning of semester when it was to h gone into effect.

I'm afraid this sounds like another excuse to a the administration to pull of a decision already m Either that or the compu and computer programm are not working up capacity. I mean, it's ne Spring semester and i couldn't be done before surely they would have able to manage it by now

THERFU-FISOL



Will this be the answer to our future energy sources? Our research program is trying to find out.

"Therfufisol" is just a whimsical way of combining the names of four possible energy sources of the future: Thermal Power, Fusion, Fission and the Sun. But there is nothing whimsical about the research programs your electric companies are conducting. For in the future much of our energy may well come from the sun. Or from beneath the sea. Or from inner earth. Or some unknown source.

Electricity will become increasingly important in the years to come and it is obvious that we cannot rely on a single source of fuel to provide this electricity. Nuclear power is a step in the right direction in that it lessens our dependency on fuels in short supply like natural gas and oil. But along with nuclear power and coal, oil and gas we must find new sources of energy to meet the increasing needs for the home, business and industry.

That's why we're helping sponsor accelerated research programs to find new ways to generate electricity in the future.

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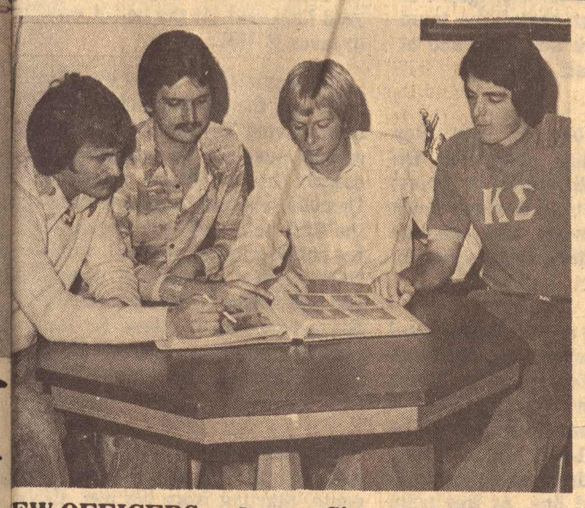

EW OFFICERS — Kappa Sigma's new officers e Mark Bryan, Grand Scribe; Clinton Davis, rand Master of Ceremonies; John Russell, rand Master; and Andy D. McGlathery III, rand Procurator.

PI KAPPA PHI

uesday was certainly a ht to remember for all of Pi Kaps. The new mems of the Executive Council cted for the upcoming nester are: Mike Allain, hon; Doug Nichols, treaer; Ty Maxcie, secretary; lphy Harkins, warden, arlie Riggs, historian; Alan ons, chaplain; and John inger, vice-archon. Having ved as archon in the spring 1974, this is Mike Allain's ond time to hold the top ce. Pi Kappa Phi wishes and all of the new officers best of luck.

uesday night the Pi Kap dge class felt it necessary oap all of the actives cars. dnesday the active chapter it was necessary for the dges to sponsor a car wash. ater Tuesday the Little ers of Pi Kappa Phi held a mber party. They were enough to invite the thers to crash the party. eryone enjoyed gumbo. nks to the Hammetts for use of their home.

he active chapter traveled hreveport Sunday to work raise money for the chitoches needy children coordinating the project the Shreveport Chamber Commerce and Catholic rities.

ngratulations go to our Rose, Donna King, and court, Jarja Wells, mie Ragsdale, and Linda ley. Congratulations also to our Rose for being ted president of Sigma pa.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

he pledges crashed the mber's meeting on ember 9. Refreshments e provided.

ast Wednesday the chapter de Christmas stockings other gifts as our Robbie e project. The gifts will be to our children's hospitals North Carolina and souri. They also saw a film sentation about Robbie e. After the meeting hes were chosen for secret s.

ri-Sigmas have been very y in the intramural gram playing volleyball paddleball.

ongratulations go to rry Floyd, who was inated by the chapter as delegate for the Winter l Court.

he Tri-Sigmas attended the st Baptist Church on ember 16 in memory of an Gordon.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon is having a retreat at the house December 5.

TKE says "We're behind you 100 percent, Demons."

There are plans being made for a fund raising project.

TKE is preparing for its annual Christmas party. The Little Sisters will be making the decorations for the party. An award will be given to the most outstanding pledge.

TKE wants to wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving. It is our prayer that everyone in your family is able to enjoy this holiday with you.

HAUNTED HOUSE — How would you like to come across this gory gruesome group in a dark alley one night? In case you aren't able to recognize anyone through their disguise, the monsters are really members of Sigma Tau Gamma in full costume for their annual haunted house held recently.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sisters of the Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa have been keeping very busy lately. We are working hard on our Founder's Day Banquet to be held on Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Wesley Foundation. Our parents are invited to share this part of Founder's Day with us.

Recently we had a chapter exchange with Pi Kappa Phi which everyone really enjoyed. Congratulations to Donna King, who has been chosen Pi Kappa Phi Rose.

We are very proud of our pledges. They are working away on their pledge project. Last Saturday they held a car wash to raise money for it and were very successful. Thanks to all who bought tickets and brought cars.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma took second place in the intramural bowling tournament. The team consisted of Phil Barbaree, Mark Bryan, Terry Downs, and Craig Nugent.

The Kappa Sigs would like to congratulate Sammy Boggs for his display last Wednesday and hope he will do it again in the future.

Lynn Hogan was was Pledge of the Week last week and Anne Bates is Pledge of the Week this week.

Sunshine of the Week last week was Brenda Greer. This week's Sunshine is Patty Harvey.

Congratulations to the Sisters who made the semi-finals of Lady of the Bracelet. They are Denise Davenport, Karen Harris, Julia Scott, Patty Harvey, and Sherry Fontenot.

HALLOWEEN PARTY-Masked members of Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity were greeted with screams, laughter,and a few tears when they sponsored a Halloween party at a local day care center located on North St.

OMEGA PSI PHI

During the week of November 1-7, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity celebrated its annual Achievement Week. The theme for this year's Achievement Week was "Dishonesty, Immorality, and the Use of Dope."

The Theta Delta chapter sponsored a program at Saint Matthew High School on Friday of that week. The main speaker was Brother Robert Blow. He spoke of the Achievement Week theme. The invocation was given by Brother Andrew Morning. A solo was sung by Brother Jerome Fay. Robert Johnson spoke of the activities and achievements of the chapter. Another song was sung by the group and the closing remarks were made.

Over the weekend, members of the Theta Delta chapter participated in more Achievement Week and Founder's Day programs with two graduate chapters, the Gamma Omicron Chapter of Minden and the Epsilon Chi Chapter of Alexandria.

Brother George Stanley Lewis was the guest speaker of a program, which was held at Newman Methodist Church in Alexandria. Brother Lewis is currently an advisor of the Theta Delta Chapter of NSU's Theta Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi.

On Saturday, Nov. i, members of the Esquire Club and Lampados Club participated in one of their community projects. The two clubs painted the J. S. Clark Nursery on Sixth St. Members who were involved were Lonzo Morgan, Bobby Boone, Edward Powell, and Reginald Jones. Mitchell Gray acted as sponsor for the project.

Members of the Esquire Club include James Smash, Danny Kennedy, Nathan Holden, Albert Sibley, Jeff Cameron, Ronnie Winston, Ronald Gordon, Breelin Johnson, Dennis Kimble, Joseph Evans, Emile Williams, Wayne Butler, Charles Brown, and Erick Robinson.

Council holds banquet

By Pam Dushan

The first annual Panhellenic Banquet will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 6 p. m. in the Student Union ballroom. Along with the announcement of the new officers for the Spring, various awards will also be presented.

Among the awards given will be the outstanding Sorority Woman of the Year, voted on by the sororities; the Dean's Award, given to the outstanding sorority of the year; the President's Award, presented to the Panhellenic representative who has worked hardest for Panhellenic this past year; and the NSU Scholastic Award, presented to the sorority with the highest overall grade point average.

"This banquet promises to be one of the major Greek functions of the year," said Vikki Young, president of the Panhellenic Council and the coordinator of the banquet.

This year is the first year these awards will be given. Ms. Young said, "Hopefully the banquet, as well as the awards, will become an annual tradition at NSU."

The menu for the banquet will be chopped sirloin, stuffed baked potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, rolls, lemon ice box pie, coffee and tea. The banquet will be open to the public and all Greeks are encouraged to attend. The dinner will cost $3.25 a person.

Members make turkey favors

Alpha Lambda Delta held their regular meeting Monday, Nov. 10, at 6:45 p.m. in the Mardi Gras Room.

The high point of the meeting was the construction of turkeys from pine cones and construction paper. The turkeys will be used as tray favors on Thanksgiving at one of the local old folks' home.

Pledging of new members was conducted yesterday evening at 6:30 in the Mardi Gras Room.

Members ordered shirts with their Greek letters and discussed further plans for the rest of the semester. Initaiatio dates were discussed and a final decision will be reached at the next meeting.

The Student Union Governing Board
of
Northwestern State University
cordially invites you to its
Eighth Annual Winter Ball
"Santa's Helpers"

December 3, 1975 — *8:00 p.m.* — *RSVP*
Student Union Ballroom — *Dress Formal*

Christmas plans

Cont'd from page 1

Cloutier, Miss Merry Christmas, and the Christmas Belles, Tammy Roque, Ann Wommack, Karen Henry and Beth Morrow.

Floats and bands along with a visit from Santa Claus help spice the parade.

The riverbank program resumes at 4 p.m. with a performance by two air boats of the Hyacinth division of the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission.

From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. the thousands of people will be able to get a preview of "Up With People, " one of the nation top singing groups. "Up With People" will present the Big Name Entertainment concert at NSU's Prather Coliseum at 8:30 p.m. following the fireworks display.

Randy Pierce, a 14-year old Natchitoches sensation, will play and sing a variety of songs, including hits by John Denver and Jim Croce, from 5:30 to 6 p.m. He'll be followed by Northwestern's "Entertainers" from 6 to 7 p.m.

The fireworks begin at 7 p.m. and the city's lights are turned on at 7:30.

Picture Packets

Students are reminded that if they have not received their picture packets they may check with Mr. Ezra Adams, Room 225, Arts and Sciences Bldg.

Several packets of pictures remain unidentified and unclaimed, Adams said.

He said his office hours this week will be 11-12 a. m. and 3-4 p. m. on Wednesday and Friday, and 8:30-9:30 a. m. and 2-3 p. m. Thursday.

Only students who are pictured in the packets may pick up their own photographs, Adams said.

Mr. Legs contest to be held

Who has the best looking legs at NSU? The Phi Mu Pledge Class is in the process of selecting such a pair of legs. Wednesday in the cafeteria, and Thursday in the Student Union, all Northwestern students will have a chance to vote for the legs of their choice.

Pickle jars with 8"x10" glossies atop them will serve as the ballots. Place your change or dollars in the jar of your choice. The legs with the most value will be declared "Mr. Legs of NSU." Everyone get out and vote.

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3 Only Bicycles With 3 Pots Reg. $15.75 $12.00
2 Only - 4 Pots Spiral Staircase Reg. $13.95 $10.50

CS Pigskin Prediction Panel

With the last week of the regular college football season upon us, Steve Colwell has finally admitted how he has been able to lead the panel all season.

"Well, it was very simple," said Colwell, "I just got Joani Rosenthal to pick the games for me."

A flabbergasted Philip Timothy asked Rosenthal if this was true and she responded that it was.

"Rosenthal has been making my picks ever since the week she picked all 15 of those games correct for me," continued Colwell.

Timothy is now trying to start impeachment proceedings against both Colwell and Rosenthal. Timothy swears he will get even.

Colwell with the aid of Rosenthal came up with a 12-3 record followed closely by Rosenthal's 10-5 performance. Timothy had a rough time this week and could post only a 9-6 mark. The faculty pickers had a real disastrous week as they posted a 7-8 record.

Colwell still leads the panel with a 91-44 overall mark. He is followed closely by Timothy and the student pickers with identical 87-48 records. The faculty pickers are last with 86-49 overall marks.

This weeks guests are Doug Bell and Ramon Brodermann.

Brodermann, Bell attempt comeback

	Philip Timothy	Steve Colwell	Doug Bell	Ramon Brodermann
NSU vs. SLU	SLU 23-10	SLU 24-21	SLU 21-14	SLU 22-10
LSU vs. Tulane	LSU 24-17	LSU 36-0	LSU 14-3	LSU 23-7
Tennessee vs. Kentucky	Tenn. 14-7	Tenn. 14-12	Tenn. 27-14	Tenn. 45-7
Mississippi St. vs. Ole Miss	Ole Miss 27-17	Ole Miss 7-6	Miss. St. 14-10	Ole Miss 18-14
Michigan vs. Ohio St.	Ohio State 14-13	Ohio State 13-10	Ohio St. 35-28	Michigan 10-9
Texas Tech vs. Arkansas	Texas Tech 24-21	Texas Tech 21-12	Texas Tech 21-17	Arkansas 32-14
Missouri vs. Kansas	Missouri 24-13	Kansas 12-0	Kansas 28-14	Missouri 27-21
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	Nebraska 14-13	Oklahoma 17-14	Oklahoma 35-12	Nebraska 17-14
McNeese vs. USL	McNeese 17-16	McNeese 30-21	McNeese 17-10	McNeese 25-21
Arkansas St. vs. Tech	Arkansas State 35-17	Arkansas St. 7-3	Arkansas St. 21-20	Tech 32-18
Cincinnati vs. Cleveland	Cincinnati 24-17	Cleveland 14-7	Cincinnati 24-7	Cincinnati 36-17
Oakland vs. Washington	Oakland 35-28	Oakland 17-10	Oakland 28-10	Oakland 24-21
St. Louis vs. New York Jets	St. Louis 16-14	St. Louis 28-17	St. Louis 21-14	St. Louis 30-18
New England vs. Buffalo	Buffalo 21-14	Buffalo 21-12	Buffalo 28-17	Buffalo 38-20
San Fran vs. New Orleans	San Fran. 14-13	San Fran. 27-7	New Orleans 21-17	San Fran. 28-17
Season's Totals	9-6 .600	12-3 .800	10-5 .666	7-8 .467
Last Week's Total:	87-48 .644	91-44 .674	87-48 .644	86-49 .637

In 40-17 loss to USL

'Mistakes cost Demons

By Philip Timothy

In Saturday night's 40-17 loss to USL, Northwestern once again failed to play a complete game. The Demons, who are now 1-9 on the season, appear to be on their way to another 1-10 season.

"We played well in spots," said Demon head coach A. L. Williams, "But once again we were unable to play a full game. Every time we started to move the ball, we either fumbled or made a mistake that turned the ball over."

"You can't win a ball game if you don't play the entire game," continued Williams.

The Demons proved that Saturday night. However, NSU did have several bright spots in an otherwis[e] night. Fullback Sidney "T[hor]n Bull" Thornton was a one ma[n] Northwestern during the nigh[t] fullback led all rushers with [129] on 19 carries, scored two to[uch]downs and completed one pass for [13]

On the first play from scrim[mage] NSU, Thornton busted into th[e] secondary and was off and [running] Thornton galloped 64 yards [before] was caught from behind on [the] yard line.

"I guess that I just ran out o[f] said Thornton, "I tell you my t[hat] awful heavy toward the last."

The Demons, however, could not get it in and a Dennis Pender graft field goal sailed wide and to the right. For the rest of the first period the team traded the ball back and forth and at the end of the first half. It was 0-0.

It didn't stay 0-0 for long. Roy Williams got things going for the Cajuns as he gathered in a Stuart Wright punt and raced 69-yards down the sidelines for a score. This was only one of three touchdowns USL scored in the second quarter.

After the Cajuns scored their second touchdown, reserve quarterback Wright came in for a listless Butch Ballard. The junior from Natchitoches [led] Demons rolling as he [drove] 1-play, 78 yard drive. [He] drive as he drove in [to] d line. At this point [USL] s down only by a

nd quarter, after the [Cajuns] d their third touch- [drive] ce again got things [going] conds left in the half, [when] an Rudy Hines with a [pass] nes made a beautiful [catch] he USL 36 yard line.

l get a break as USL [was] ing the face mask on [a] nalty moved the ball [to] 21-yard line. Wright then hit Freshman Wyamond Wate[rs] for 15-yards to the six yard line. Wi[th] one second left Pendergraft kicked a 2[3] yard field goal. At the half it was 21-[3] in favor of USL.

The straw that broke the Demo[ns] back was the third quarter. NSU ha[d] been moving the ball at the end of t[he] second quarter, but disaster struc[k] quickly in the third quarter. Th[e] Demons, who had been sure handed [in] the first half, suddenly began to pla[y] hot potato with the football. Altogeth[er] NSU coughed up the ball three time[s] and had a snap from center sent out [of] the end zone for a safety. By the tim[e] end of the third quarter USL ha[d] jumped ahead to 33-10.

With the score 40-10 and time runnin[g] out, Wright got the offense rollin[g] again. Starting from his own 40 yar[d] line and with the aid of two big pas[s] interference penalties, Wright guided NSU to another score. Thornton capped the drive with h[is] second one yard plunge and Pe[n]dergraft added the PAT to make it [a] 17.

"We beat ourselves," said William[s] "You can not expect to make that ma[ny] mistakes and win. We pl[ay] Southeastern next week and they ta[ke] advantage of people's mistakes. [We] can't afford to make any if we expect [to] beat them."

...akes Sidney Go

If you've got the answer contact the Northwestern State University Athletic Department.

Thornton, NSU's 5-foot-10, 223-pound junior running back, was operating at full speed last Saturday night in the Demons' 40-17 loss to the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

He promptly turned in one of the best performances of his career, rushing 19 times for 129 yards and two touchdowns and completing a pass for 13 yards. His effort came after a couple of sub-par games for him this season.

Thornton was utilized at fullback and tailback against Southwestern. The longest run of his career, a 64-yarder, came on the first play from scrimmage for NSU while Thornton was a tailback.

NSU Coach A. L. Williams said Thornton would not start at quarterback against Southeastern Louisiana University this week although Thornton's pass completion percentage is perfect (2 for 2).

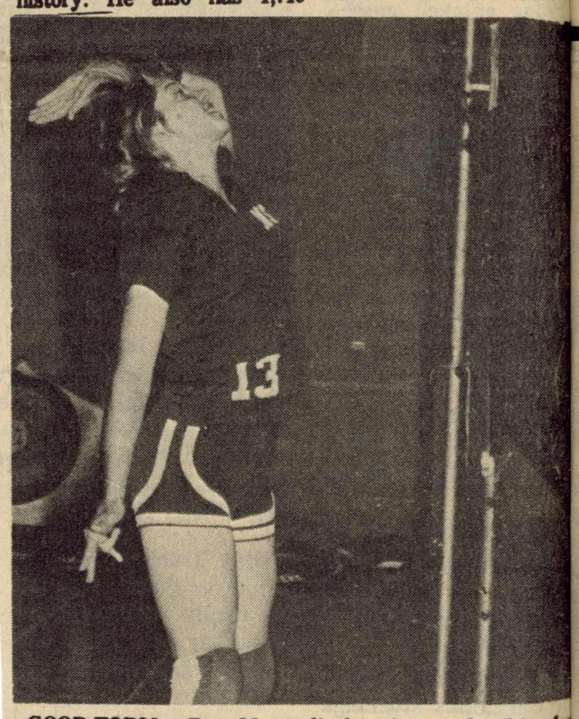
Thornton now has 700 yards on 164 carries this season for a 4.2 average per attempt. He's scored five touchdowns and has completed two passes for 40 yards and one TD.

Thornton's 700 yards is already the 10th best single season rushing figure in NSU history. He also has 1,710 career rushing yards to r[ank] fifth on the all-time list beh[ind] Donald Johnson (2,2[3]), Charlie Tolar (2,194), Ma[rv] Cage (2,121) and Rich[ard] Ware (1,735).

Quarterback Butch Ball[ard] broke the 1,000-yard pass barrier for the season. Ball[ard] now has 94 completions in attempts for 1,004 yards [and] four touchdowns. He's b[een] intercepted six times.

Northwestern takes a record to Hammond [on] Saturday for a 1:30 p[.m.] kickoff with Southeastern

ROUGH GOING! — Sidney Thornton fights his way through several USL defenders for some toughyards in last Saturday's 40-17 loss. Thornton was a one man work horse for the Demons as he gained 129 yards on19 carries, scored two touchdowns and threw one pass for 13 yards.



GOOD FORM — Pam Moore displays her good spiking for[m] that she used to aid the Lady Demons to a second place fini[sh] in the AIAW State Volleyball Tournament. Moore along w[ith] teammates Melodie Crane and Cheryl Dore were named [to] the all-tournament team for Northwestern. Northwester[n] who were defending state champs, lost to a powerful Tula[ne] team in the finals.

Gatson turns in great effort

Senior Leo Gatson tuned in what Coach Jerry Dyes called "the greatest effort f his career" last Saturday wen he and two other Northwestern State University runners closed out the Demons cross country season.

Gatson's performane gave NSU its second straight All-American runner in te last two years.

Gatson's time was 25:22 over the hilly, five-mile course.

Gatson, a product of Marshall, Tex., gave Northwestern its highest finish ever in the NAIA National Cross Country Meet held in Salina, Kan. last Saturday. Gatson was seventh in the 387-man field.

"Leo was about 11th after 3½ miles and then he made his move to seventh," Dyes said. "Nobody passed Leo during the last mile. It was an especially fine effort for Leo because distance running isn't his strong suit. He's much better at one mile or 880 yards.

"Randy's time wasn't bad considering his condition," [Dyes said.]

Stud[ents] ...heir new skills

Fifteen students enrolled in Northwestern State University's course on whitewater canoeing will be given their final examinations Nov. 22-26 when they display their newly- acquired skills on the Big Piney River in the Arkansas Ozark Mountains.

Northwestern is one of the few universities in the nation [that] students who successfully gain the knowledge and physical skills that are necessary to safely participate in an adventure on whitewater rivers.

The course , offered during the fall and spring semesters by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is structured as a whitewater river canoeing workshop but the advanced preparations the students are required to complete make it a total program.

The instructor for the course is Jim Simmons, an assistant professor in the department and an expert canoeist whose native state is Arkansas, where he became acquainted with the novel and different sport of whitewater canoeing.

The NSU students have received more than 15 hours of individual training in advance of their final examinations on one of the nation's most popular rivers. During their on-site workshop, they will based at the Longpool National Forest campground and will be canoeing on the Big Piney River at least four hours each day.

Northwestern students who will be taking their final examinations on the Big Piney River are Roy Babineaux, Baton Rouge; Roger Boogaerts and Becky Ke[ller] Shreveport; Ted Hammon[d], Joan Huckabee, Mandevi[lle] Kenneth Hines, Alexandr[ia] Larry Lambert, Innis; Bon[nie] Outlaw and Bob Rash, Bos[ton] City; Susan Reed, Ferrid[ay] Mary Salyer, New Orlea[ns] Cy Tandy, St. Francisvi[lle] Mike Tolar, Natchitoch[es] Jack Antilley, Natchez, [and] Gary Craig, Zwolle. T[he] course on whitewa[ter] canoeing was begun at N[or]thwestern this fall. Simm[ons] said that because of a sh[or]tage of staff and equipme[nt] students are being tur[ned] away.

Active in the regional [and] national activities of [the] American Canoe Associati[on] Simmons also coordinates [the] Arkansas whitewa[ter] canoeing trip sponsored e[ach] spring by Phi Epsilon Kap[pa] NSU's national professio[nal] fraternity for male stude[nts] and teachers of hea[lth] physical education [and] recreation.

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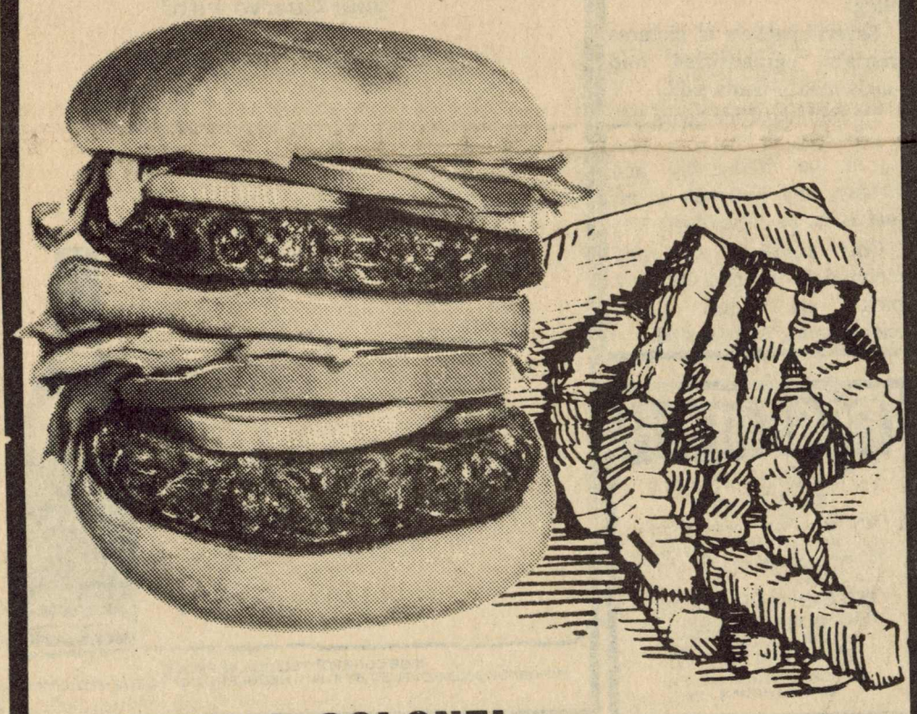

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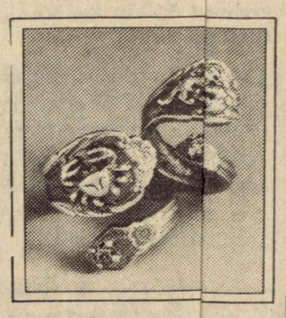

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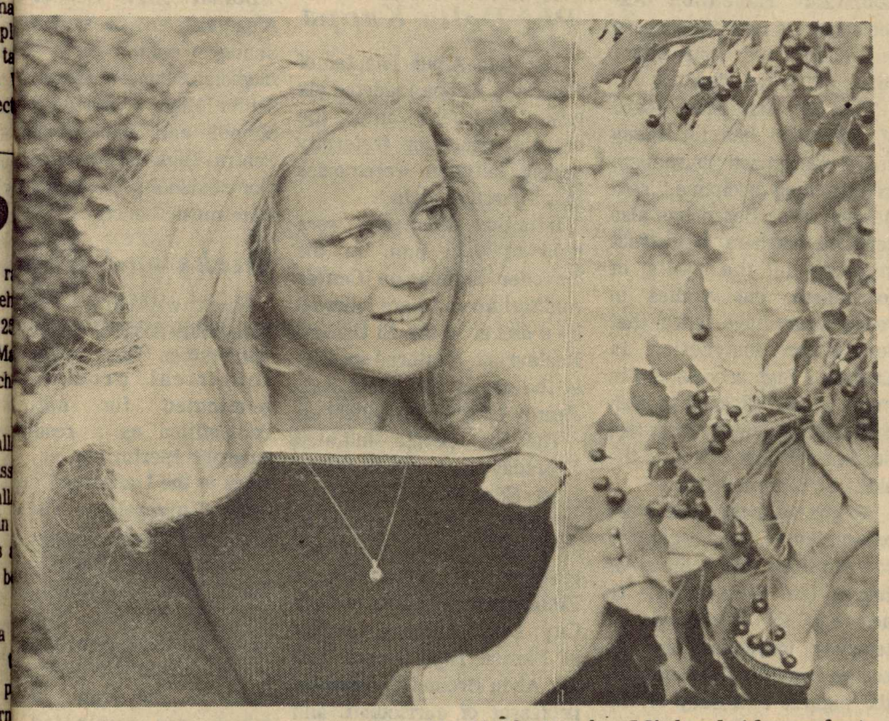
Lady of the Bracelet is 'what you make it'



(Staff photos by Michael Alexander)

Special to CURRENT SAUCE
by Bonnie Outlaw

One thing I have noticed prevalent in the minds of high school students in the more than 10 high schools I've represented Northwestern at during my reign is the attitude that "Gee, a COLLEGE beauty queen. She must be able to sing dance, juggle, and do just about anything. Let's ask her to entertain."

One hates to charade, but hesitates to inform them otherwise; so I let them judge for themselves as I "entertain" — I hesitate to call it singing — at their local pageant or school function.

Not being an experienced singer — last year's LOB pageant was my first solo — I was in the position to make the most of these opportunities to perform as a singer. There was the stage and the audience. There was the SUGB or Office of External Affairs footing travel and meal expenses to various high schools and official Miss Louisiana preliminaries.

Not a thing to worry about until I set foot on that platform after being introduced as the special (putting it mildly) entertainment for the evening. My heart and stomach would do gymnastic routines fit for the Olympics. At that moment I would thank God for his strength and for the help of several people on campus, without which I would have gotten no further than the first few chords of music.

I realized the spectators are not seeing Bonnie Outlaw, but rather Miss Northwestern — the combined efforts of not just Bonnie, but of several others also.

In my role as "Lady of the Bracelet," or "Miss Northwestern" as was designated the official title for the first time in its history, many individuals played important parts. They ranged from talented friends on campus to the higher-ups — God and my father.

Rosemary Thompson, a close friend, suggested my talent routine. Knowing everyone expected me to twirl, I wanted to do something different just for kicks. Ruling out other possibilities, which I won't mention, Rosemary hit on the idea for me to sing. Humming a few bars to demonstrate my newly determined "talent" prompted her to suggest "The Last Blues Song." She even gave me the basis for what later became, with a few modifications, my costume for this comic routine which I took to the state talent division.

Mary Allen and Mike Dykes spent hours helping me define the song's character and coaching me in the moves. They also helped me conquer my tendencies to be shy.

My talented musicians Malcolm Lanius, Joe Cotton, and Mike Wilson spent much time and energy helping me. I was familiar with them through my associations with the band, but did not realize the extent of their talents until they worked with me on different numbers.

Malcolm transposed most of my music, putting it into my key and jazzing it up, creating my own style for the numbers. Even though he was busy with his own musical job opportunities, he always found time to help.

Mike and Joe served as accompanists and chauffeurs. Joe played piano. Mike played piano and guitar. Mike also allowed me to premiere a beautiful song he had written called "Time."

In compliance with traveling rules, many friends would travel as my official chaperone, and since I didn't have a driver's license when presented the title of Miss Northwestern, their "chauffeuring" was a great help. My thanks are extended to Debbie Hebert, Cleta Bice, Mark Warner, and Vickie Tucker.

My family was of enormous help. My brothers, while displaying a mixture of disbelief and amusement, backed me all the way. Though my mother was surprised, her sewing talent and her willingness to sew allowed me to represent NSU with pride and confidence.

My father bred responsibility into me, making me stronger by letting me know I was making my own decisions. God gave me my strength, talent, and friendships. When pressures were at TNT levels, friends and family combined to offer challenges and encouragement to accept the responsibilities as Miss Northwestern. Traditionally one receives roses, a scholarship a crown, the "Lady of the Bracelet" bracelet, lots of congratulations and "glory," a feature in the Potpourri, and the opportunity to participate in the Natchitoches Christmas Lights Parade and the Miss Louisiana pageant.

The $300 scholarship which I received was entirely spent in preparation for the Miss Louisiana pageant (dresses, evening gowns, coordinated accessories, pictures and the like.)

Any participation beyond the aforementioned activities is incidental and depends solely on the queen and how she wishes to represent Northwestern during her reign. The opportunities are numerous. Listed below are some of the various things I have done.

Christmas Lights offered a Queen's Tea and a featured float in the annual parade.

A champagne party was next on the agenda, but due to finals I was unable to attend this event given by the governor. I did have a chance to meet Governor Edwards at the recent ground breaking ceremonies for the NSU athletic complex.

Several cities and parishes sent invitations to participate in their festivals and parades. During the Alexandria Christmas Parade, Commissioner Hebert presented me a key to the city.

I have attended other pageants as a guest. Sometimes I was simply recognized and presented with flowers, at other times I would perform as part of the pageant's entertainment, and I have recently served as one of the judges in the Natchitoches Little Miss Merry Christmas Pageant.

Pictures are a natural part of representing your school. My smiling face has been seen in Alumni Columns, in the campus bookstore, in the Orientation handbook, and in various newspaper pictures. When the picture is taken, whether it be for goat-sacking or picking up baseball bats, often the title went with the smile.

Many hours are spent traveling throughout the state for public relations under the Office of External Affairs. It was a great feeling to tell students about NSU. I also am called upon to welcome visiting high school conventions which meet on campus.

Serving coffee to the Board of Regents and accepting Blue Key's invitation to take a day off to visit the homeless yet enthusiastic children at the Masonic Home were two unusual experiences I had as Miss Northwestern.

The week spent at the Miss Louisiana pageant was exciting and impossible to relate in this article. Ask me about it sometime: I would love to tell you about it.

Although prestige sometimes came with the people and the event, there were times the title brought a good laugh; such as wet sponges in the face and buckets of water on the head at UnFair.

I would like to thank President Kilpatrick, the Union Board and special friends for the flowers I received. Thanks also go to Vickie Procell who wrote funny letters. The actions of these people were designed to make me or any LOB titleholder relax under the pressures of state competition.

To the girls who entered the 1975-76 Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet Pageant an old saying, "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder," is a basic truism. Everyone has their own opinion of beauty, which is why a college "beauty queen" should not get a swelled head should she win, nor feel dishonored should she not be named to wear the crown. There is someone in the crowd pulling for each contestant. Respect for the individuality of others and development of talent is something each of you has the chance to experience. The year ahead is yours to enjoy.

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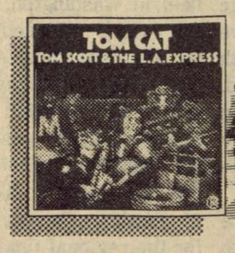

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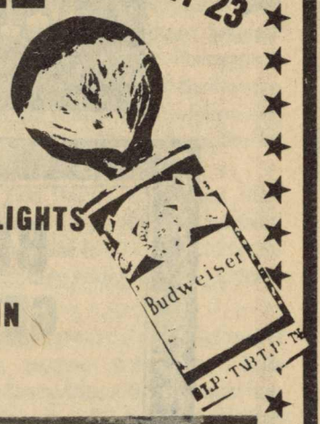

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KE dribbles to stardom

More than 30 members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity chapter at Northwestern State University will dribble a basketball over 250 miles to New Orleans beginning this weekend in an effort to raise funds for the fight against muscular dystrophy.

The fund-raising project will begin in Natchitoches at noon on Friday Nov. 21 and is scheduled to end on Wed. Nov. 26 in New Orleans at the Superdome. Plans are being made to have the fraternity members present the basketball used in the trip to a member of the New Orleans Jazz, who play the Atlanta Hawks that night in a National Basketball Association game.

Coordinating the fraternity project are Kappa Sigma president John Russell, John Breland, and Phil Barbaree .

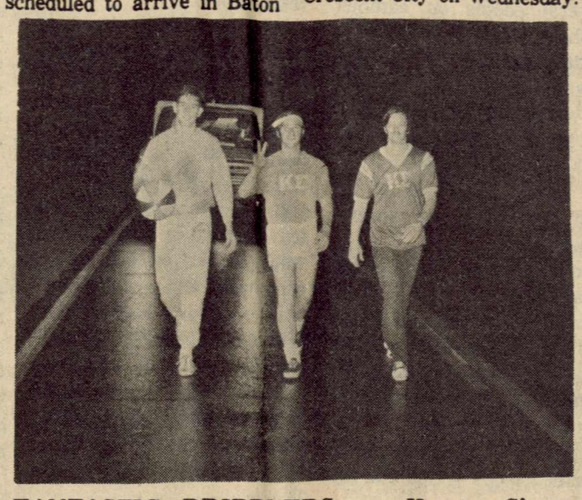
In 1972, the NSU campus fraternity members dribbled a basketball from Natchitoches to Baton Rouge for what was generally considered a "world record" for such a feat. Funds for muscular dystrophy are collected along the route by the fraternity members.

According to the coordinators, five-man teams will be utilized in the project, with each team dribbling the basketball for about four or five hours on each shift.

The fraternity will begin its dribbling journey to New Orleans with a march through Natchitoches.

Saturday, the students will be in Alexandria before leaving for Baton Rouge, traveling down Louisiana Highway 1. The dribblers are scheduled to arrive in Baton Rouge late Sunday night and will march their way to the steps of the State Capitol on Monday.

The fraternity members will leave for New Orleans late Monday night, arriving in the Crescent City on Wednesday.



FANTASTIC DRIBBLERS — Kappa Sigma fraternity will attempt to break their own past record of dribbling a basketball from Natchitoches to Baton Rouge. Their goal this year is New Orleans. Kappa Sigs shown at their task in 1972 are Mike Doherty, Rocky Smith, and Lyn Anderson.

'Neato Torpedo'

KNWD concert begins

by Olu Akinrinade

Is this a rock concert? Or a Christmas party? Well, call it any name you like, but one thing is clear, five local bands have been invited to perform at the grand opening of the university's KNWD-FM radio station on December 5.

According to Gary Palmer, general manager of the station, the five bands that will perform include the Shortguns, the Axis, Faust, Hearts Island, and Dr. Queen. All five bands have been booked through an agency in Shreveport.

The concert which will start at 2 p. m. is expected to last 12 hours, and it will take place at the Armory on the Fair Grounds.

The grand opening is not going to be an all-music eccasion because other things have been planned to guarantee maximum enjoyment for students. There will be sales of beer and food. The menu will include, sausage, chicken and jambalayo, said Palmer.

The unusual ticket for the occasion is the KNWD T shirt which can be purchased for $6. Anybody who wishes to attend the grand opening concert is expected to wear the T shirt.

"We have a limited number of T shirts and they will be sold on first come, first serve basis," according to Palmer.

The shirts could be purchased at the radio station. However, plans are underway to set up selling posts in the Student Union Building and the cafeteria, after necessary arrangements have been made with appropriate campus officials.

Although, the program is the main idea of students working at the station, and does not have the financial backing of the university, it is not designed primarily for profit making.

"We are only interested in giving everybody a nice time. We are not overly out to make money, we will even try to keep the prices of food and beer down, but we cannot afford to lose," he said.

Al Gossett, the entertainment chairman for KNWD, has been credited for putting the concert together.

The radio station hopes to make this occasion a yearly concert-party.

FINAL
EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Tuesday, December 9, 1975	
8-10:30 a. m.	10 MWF
12-2:30 p.m.	English 100-101
3:30 -6 p. m.	English 102
Wednesday, December 10, 1975	
8-10:30 a.m.	8TT
12-2:30 p.m.	2MWF
3:30-6 p. m.	11TT
Thursday, December 11, 1975	
8-10:30 a. m.	8 MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	9:30 TT
3:30-6 p.m.	12:30 TT
Friday, December 12, 1975	
8-10:30 a. m.	9 MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	3:30 TT
3:30-6 p. m.	1MWF
Saturday, December 13, 1975	
8-10:30 a. m.	11MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	2TT
3:30-6 p. m.	12MWF
Monday, December 15, 1975	
8-10:30 a. m.	3 MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	4 MWF

Three Columns

LJEA

Journalism teachers and advisers of student publications at high schools and colleges across the state will meet in Shreveport Nov. 25 to organize the Louisiana Journalism Education Association.

The meeting will be held from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Barnwell Art Center in conjunction with the Louisiana Teachers Association Convention.

Coordinators of the organizational meeting are Ezra Adams, professor of journalism at Northwestern State University; Mrs. Maredia Bowdon, journalism teacher at C. E. Byrd High School in Shreveport, and Mrs. Lou Anne Smith, journalism teacher at DeRidder High School.

According to the coordinators, the proposed association has been sanctioned by both the LTA and the Louisiana Education Association. Its general purpose is to improve journalism education in the state.

"The Louisiana State Board of Education has for many years recognized journalism as a teaching discipline," said Adams. "The Board has also certified teachers to instruct students in the skills of journalism, but studies in recent years have shown that journalism instruction in Louisiana high schools and in many of our colleges has been neglected. Students desire and need proper instruction in the skills of communication."

Adams said the new state association is being organized to promote the cause of journalism education, to advance the standards of teaching journalism and to secure conditions essential to the highest efficiency of the journalism teachers.

The NSU professor said journalism students and professionals may hold membership in the association.

Henningan & Carr

Two faculty members in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at Northwestern State University will participate in a short course for college teachers in November and March at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Selected from Northwestern to participate with 18 other college teachers from throughout the United States were Dr. Thomas L. Hennigan, professor of media and curriculum and instruction, and Dr. Dan Carr, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction.

The short course, entitled "Adapting Instruction to Individual Students," will be divided into two two-day sessions, with workshops scheduled for Nov. 3-4 and March 15-16. Conducting the course will be Dr. S. N. Postlethwait of Purdue University.

Dr. Houston T. Karnes, LSU field center coordinator for the National Science Foundation short course program, said the purpose of the course is to produce a mini-course in instruction using an audio-tutorial format.

At Northwestern, Carr is chairman of program development for the university's competency-based teacher education program. Hennigan is developing a program which will be beneficial to students in the area of educational media.

The 20 participants chosen for the short course are teachers of undergraduate students at degree-granting institutions across the United States.

Phi Delta Kappa

The Zeta Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Kappa inducted six new members into the national education fraternity during initiation ceremonies last Thursday night.

Initiation ceremonies were held at 6:30 p.m. in the Teacher Education Center Auditorium and were followed by a dinner at the El Camino Restaurant. Featured speaker at the dinner was State Rep. Jimmy Long of Natchitoches.

The six people initiated Thursday night were Christine Hunt, Edna Thorn, and Roger Lynnox Turner, graduate students; Tommy R. Wood, teacher at Meadowview Elementary School in Bossier City; David Anthony, teacher at Florien High School, and Dr. Alvin Brossette, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction.

Dr. Dan Carr, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction and president of the chapter, said the officers of the Northwestern chapter took part in the initiation ceremonies.

Participating in the ceremonies with Carr were vice president Dr. Bob Lumpkins, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction; vice president of programs David Phillips, adult education director for the Rapides Parish School Board in Alexandria; secretary Frankie Ray Jackson, Sr., north campus principal for Natchitoches Central High School; treasurer Leslie Graham, assistant superintendent of business and finance for the Natchitoches Parish School Board, and newsletter editor Dr. Ron Dubois, associate professor of curriculum and instruction.

LMEA's All-State

Forty-four high school musicians from District II of the Louisiana Music Educators Association have been chosen to perform with the LMEA's All-State Band, Chorus and Orchestra in November at the Louisiana Teachers Association Convention in Shreveport.

Eleven students were chosen for membership in the all-state band, and eight musicians were selected for the all-state orchestra. The honor chorus will include 25 vocalists from this district.

District II tryouts for all-state positions were held Sept. 27 at Northwestern State University, and final selections were made this week at the annual LMEA meeting in Alexandria.

The all-state band and chorus will be presented in concert on Nov. 25 and the all-state orchestra will perform for the LTA convention on Nov. 26.

Francis McBeth, teacher and composer from Ouachita Baptist University in Arkansas, will be the guest conductor for the all-state band. Conducting the chorus will be Frank Pooler, a California choir director who once served as music director for the popular recording group, The Carpenters. Sheldon Morgenstern of the Eastern Music Center in North Carolina will conduct the all-state orchestra.

Rapides Parish has the most students represented on the all-state musical groups with 28 musicians. Tioga High School had eight students selected, with seven in the all-state chorus, to lead Rapides Parish Schools.

Bolton High School of Alexandria and Leesville High School each had five musicians chosen. Alexandria Senior High, Pineville High School and Natchitoches Central High School each had four students selected for all-state music honors.

'Sticks and Bones'

Northwestern State University is one of three state universities that have had theatrical productions nominated for national competition as a result of superior performances last week at the Louisiana College and University Theatre Festival in Baton Rouge.

"Sticks and Bones," the David Rabe play which deals with a blinded Vietnam veteran's readjustment to his home life, was Northwestern's entry in the state festival which was nominated for presentation at the American College Theatre Festival regional finals Jan. 21-24 in Fort Worth, Tex.

Other shows that were nominated were "Phonograph" by Grambling State University and "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia" by Louisiana State University which hosted the state theatre festival.

Rick Barnickle of Shreveport, who played the role of Ozzie in "Sticks and Bones," was commended for an outstanding performance by an actor in the state festival. The projection work by NSU students Lee Walker of Alexandria and B.A. Cohen of Natchez was given special effects recognition.

Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas make up the five-state region which conducts its competition in Fort Worth. Only seven shows from six festivals are chosen for regional presentation. Regional winners advance to the national finals which are held in Washington, D.C., at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

According to Ray Schexnider, who directed Northwestern's play, judges from all six festivals will meet in Lubbock, Tex., in December to consider the nominations for the regional finals.

This is the first year that plays in the state festival have been nominated for regional competition. In past years, state festival winners automatically qualified for the Fort Worth meet.

Northwestern plays have been selected runners-up in the last three Louisiana State festivals.

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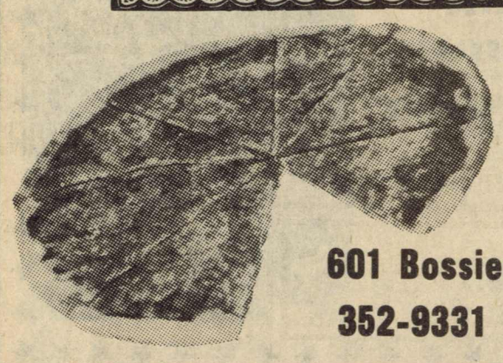

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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII, No. 11 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | December 9, 1975

Mr. Miss. NSU

Jones, Sliman receive honors ...

oseph Sliman of Eunice and Paula es of Pride received the highest ors which can be awarded to dents at Northwestern State versity Saturday night when they e named Mr. and Miss NSU.

iss Jones and Sliman, both seniors, eived the awards during the en-ainment program in Prather seum which closed the 49th annual chitoches Christmas Festival.

is year's winners of Mr. and Miss honors were chosen during pus-wide elections coordinated by electinn committee of the Student y Assocaiation. Large portraits of s Jones and Sliman will hang manently in the Student Body ciation Conference Room in the dent Union. In addition, the rees will be featured in the ersity's yearbook, the Potpourri.

ss Jones is a home economics ation major. She is the daughter of and Mrs. John Paul Jones and is a or class senator. She served as rman of Northwestern's State Fair ities this year.

he Northwestern coed is president of Delta Zeta national social sorority. This year, she received the Florence Hood Miner Award as one of the top six Delta Zeta juniors in the nation. Paula has also been nominated for the Grace Mason Lundy Award as an outstanding Delta Zeta senior.

Miss Jones is a member of Who's Who among Students in Universities and Colleges and reigned over last year's Winter Ball at Northwestern.

Sliman is majoring in agriculture and has received two agriculture scholarships from the university's Department of Earth Sciences. He is vice-president of the NSU Ag Club and coordinated the organization's collegiate rodeo this fall.

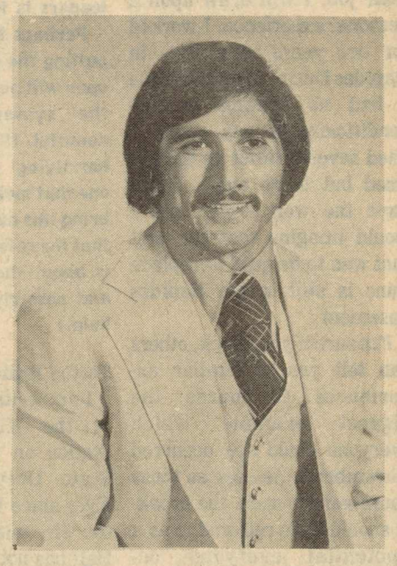
The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sliman, the new Mr. NSU is past president of Northwestern's Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and is a former resident assistant in men's housing. Sliman also holds membership in the Associated Men Students at the Univeristy.

Miss Jones and Sliman were among the five women and five men who were nominated for this year's Mr. and Miss NSU honors, an awards program which was established in 1956.

Other nominated were Stan Brouillette of Houma, Joe Moreau of Boyce, Dock Voorhies of Bunkie, Doug Norris of Harahan, Debra Kilman of DeRidder, Sally Tanner of Evergreen, Vikki Young of Deville and Camille Hawthorne of Natchitoches.

Co-chairmen of the Mr. and Miss NSU elections were Joani Rosenthal of Alexandria and Jay Garcia of Minden.

Paula Jones



Joe Sliman

Bonnie Outlaw, left, crowns the new Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet for 1976, Cheryl Purcell. Miss Purcell is a 20 year old art major and a 1973 graduate of L.W. Higgins High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Louis H. Bayhi. As Lady of the Bracelet, Miss Purcell will represent Northwestern the coming year.

...But election contested

by Steve Colwell

he election for the highest honor a rthwestern student can acheive , Mr. Miss NSU' s in the process of being tested by one of the participants.

ikki Young , a senior physical ucation major from Deville, d, "I'm contesting the election not cause I lost, but for the simple reason t this election was run much the he as all the other elections this nester— sloppy."

"The elections have been run shotty semester," Miss Young said," and want to start something where the ction process at NSU will be anged."

Miss Young stated she informed Dr. chard Galloway, vice president of dent Affairs, of her protest at 11:45 turday night.

Under the present Northwestern nstitution, to contest an election one ist turn in a written protest to members of the elections board within 48 hours after the election. The election was held last Wednesday so Friday should have been the deadline for contesting.

However, the election results were not announced until Saturday night, so Miss Young spoke with Dr. Galloway at length Monday morning to see if it could be contested.

She met with the Student Body Assoication last night and announced her protest. Since, at Current Sauce deadline, the meeting has not occurred, the outcome is not known at press time. However, if the Senate voted in favor of Miss Young the case will be brought before the Student Supreme Court. The court will hear the case and make a decision to either let the elections stand or to re-run the elections.

Miss Young is basing her protest on three main areas: One—No ballot boxes were used in the cafeteria. The students who voted in the cafeteria simply voted and then handed someone the ballots. The ballots were then stacked in a pile s

The election ballots could have easily been messed with said Miss Young . . "The Government grants us a secret ballot," she added,"why can't the school. There was simply no secrecy in the ballots cast at the cafeteria."

Two—Miss Young also claims that elements were left off of her resume that should have been included. As an example Miss Young stated she was President of the Dorm Council.

"I included this on my resume that the elections board asked for but it did not appear on there at election time," she added. "Now I understand that the elections board has the right to edit the resumes." Miss Young said,"but I don't see how they could omit an office held by a contestant such as the Presidency of an organization."

Another major complaint of Miss Young is that co-chairman of the elections board, Joani Rosenthal, asked her her grade point average for election purposes.

"I told Joani I had a 3.35," said Miss Young , " but when my resume was posted-my GPA was omitted . Also, it was omitted in the run-off elections. They have the authority to check these things out with the Registrar's office," she added.

"So I can not see why mine was omitted when all the other contestants were used."

Miss Young added that ballots were counted before the election was over and on one occasion one of the co-chairmans of the election actually looked at who was voted for by an individual .

According to Miss Rosenthal,"I know of no such irregularities."

Purcell chosen Queen

Cheryl Purcell, 20 year-old hazel-eyed blonde from Marrero, was crowned NSU's Lady of the Bracelet for 1976 Tuesday Nov. 18.

The 5'7" art major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bayhi and is a 1973 graduate of L.W. Higgins High School.

Cheryl was crowned by the 1975 Lady of the Bracelet, Bonnie Outlaw, at the close of more than a week of pageant activities.

For her talent, Cheryl was featured in an art presentation of a wax resist with the theme "Stormy Weekend."

As the university's reigning Lady of the Bracelet, Miss Purcell receives a $300 scholarship from the pageant sponsoring Student Union Governing Board of NSU. In addition to competing as Miss Northwestern in this summer's Miss Louisiana pageant in Monroe, she will tour the state, appearing at festivals, university functions and other beauty pageants.

First runner up in the pageant was the swim suit competition winner. Carolyn Greer of Logansport. Miss Greer will represent Northwestern in the Queen Holiday in Dixie pageant scheduled for this spring in Shreveport.

Kathryn Mary Malahy of Scottsdale, Ariz., was this year's talent winner. She sang "Maybe This Time" from the hit Broadway musical "Cabaret."

Laurie Lee Bailey was voted Miss Congeniality by the other 19 pageant semifinalists. She is a 17-year old freshman elementary education major from Sulphur.

Other winners were Garnet Sylvest of Bogalusa, second runner-up; Julia Scott of Jonesville, third runner up; Other members of the pageant's top ten were Suzanne Johnson of Bossier City, Sharon Rains of Many, Judith Hargrove of Minden, and Karen Harris and Diane Dawson of Alexandria.

Directing the NSU pageant was Vickie Procell of Ebarb. Cammi Hargis of Alexandria was the assistant director and NSU Student Union director Robert Wilson was the advisor.

Sylvest selected

he moment of revelation was longed as last year's Winter Ball en, Paula Jones, strolled among year's court before crowning the Winter Ball Queen-Garnet Sylvest.

he queen and her court were chosen ing campus-wide elections held in vember. The results were not ealed until Wednesday Night, Dec. at the Winter Ball program spon-ed by the Student Union Governing rd.

embers of the seventh annual ter Ball Court, presented before a kdrop depicting Santa's Workshop given peppermint striped car-ions, were Wanda Ball, Janice rios, Julia Beeson, Peggy Delery, ina Devillier, Mary McCormick, nne Middleton, and Vickie Procell.

inter Ball is the top social at-tion for students during the fall ester. The queen and her court will eatured in the Potpourri and the en will represent the Student Union ther campus functions.

mcee for the program was Patty vey. Music was provided by genta. The ballroom had tables ttered about, covered with white eclothes and adorned with candles in place by Christmas gifts.

lenda Lacaze and Julia Beeson e Coordinators for this years ball.

Smiling Faces—members of the Winter Ball, Northwestern's only service court, are from left: Wanda Ball, Janice Barrios, Regina Devillier, Jeanne Middleton, Queen Garnet Sylvest, Vicky Procell, Mary McCormick, Peggy Delery and Julia Beeson.

Major Deen speaks at Military Acadmey

Maj. Don Deen of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Northwestern State University will go to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., Tuesday to relate to administrators and cadets his experiences in training female ROTC students.

Deen, an assistant professor of military science at Northwestern, commanded one of two coeducational companies during the Third ROTC Region's advanced summer camp conducted at Fort Riley, Kan. It was the first time the nation's ROTC program had accepted female cadets for the six-week training program.

Next fall, the U.S. Military Academy, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., will become coeducational for the first time in the history of the three service academies.

Deen's company at the advanced summer camp consisted of 54 female cadets from ROTC units at colleges and universities across the nation. The two coeducational companies were attached to the Third Cadet Battalion, which was commanded by Lt. Col. Paul R. Reed, who is professor and director of the ROTC program at Northwestern.

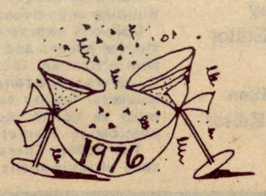
"We are being invited to West Point for the purpose of relating our training experiences at summer camp," said Deen. "I was chosen to represent the Third ROTC Region, and what I will be relating will be my experiences gained through day to day contact with the female cadets."

Last summer, some 245 coeds participated in advanced ROTC summer camp programs for cadets who had completed two years of ROTC. More than 130 female cadets trained at Third ROTC Region headquarters in Kansas.

"At Fort Riley," said Deen, "the type of environment in which our cadets trained will be different from the environment to be found at West Point. It will be a closed environment there, a much different environment from what ours was."

For the first time in the 25-year history of the Northwestern ROTC program, a female cadet participated in and completed the six-week summer encampment at Fort Riley.

CHEERS



WINDOW CONTEST

1st $50 Phi Mu Christmas Time

2nd $25 Ass. of Stud. Artists Jesus and the Star

3rd $15 Omega Psi Phi Dynamite Christmas with J. J.

Best Wishes TO YOU THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON

from: Current Sauce

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

It was like going back through time (in a time machine equal or better than the one on "Lost in Space".). Wednesday night the melodious strains of some of everyone's favorite Christmas carols could be heard. They were heard on many streets around the city of Natchitoches...sometimes when the carolers sang at the door of a private home, sometimes from the back of a gray-blue pick-up truck, sometimes in front of Shamrock Liquor Store and sometimes, yes sometimes,even around the glowing flame in front of the sigma Tau Gamma house.

From a distance it had all the markings of a old movie. Some thing along the lines of "Tammy Goes to College".- The fraternity men singing Christmas songs in front of the fraternity house. (Too bad Sandra Dee wasn't there to enjoy it.)

But all kidding aside, it's nice to see a group getting in the Christmas spirit, or maybe that should be reversed. Anyway the Sig Taus had an early lighting ceremony of their own... last Wednesday.

Among favorites of the new singing group were "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer", "Silent Night" and a very special original rendition of the "Twelve Days of Christmas" that can rarely be heard in public.

The Sig Taus got the jump on most NSU students as far as the celebrating goes. Most had to wait until Saturday and the Natchitoches Christmas Festival, or at least until classes ended Friday.

The population of Natchitoches multiplied tenfold Saturday, and getting around in Natchitoches was a mess. Collie got it right about being a rather strange was to celebrate the birth of "the prince of Peace."

There are a few good things that come out of the Festival though. Natchitoches businesses do their largest selling days Friday and Saturday of the Festival. And it puts a lot of people on around the Northwestern campus. maybe even a few prospective students—which we certainly need!

And the Festival gives us all a chance to unwind before the hard push of Finals Week, though quite a few of us should probably forego the parade (if you seen one, you've seen them all?) and crack a few books. But it's too late now for that. Just be glad we had a chance to get away from the books at all—and study the rest of the week.

Most students, it seems, are the family member put in charge of trimming "ye olde Christmas tree," which means when you get home completely exhausted from finals and moving all your stuff, you'll get to go help pick out the tree.

Everyone is in search of the "perfect" Christmas tree. Some people are so finicky that even the perfectly shaped artificial trees aren't good enough for them. One man here in Natchitoches has the sure-fire cure for the dilemma of finding the perfect tree. He goes to the store and buys the first one he comes to. Then he goes home and takes out his power drill and puts branches where he wants branches until he has his own perfect tree.

Most people, probably, will spend hours walking the aisles of the Kiwanis and Elks Christmas Tree Lots or bodily moving tree after tree in front of the grocery store looking for "the one" — but don't get boggled — it's there somewhere.

Though the true meaning of Christmas is an overworked subject indeed, what can you do during the Christmas season BUT comment. Christmas is probably that time when friends are closest and we even put our tongues and fists to rest in our relationships with our enemies.

Thanksgiving is a time of "thanks giving," but somehow Christmas seems the right time for this also.

There are so many people to thank for this semester, as far as **Current Sauce** is concerned, there's only room to list a few.

Those most directly responsible with the actual production of **Current Sauce**, are of course people like our advisor, Franklin I. Presson, who is known around the office as FIP. Whether it was helping solve problems in the business department or running the "shuttle" out to the **Natchitoches Times**, he was and always is willing to help us in our hours of need, which have been many this semester.

The wonderful people at **The Natchitoches Times** receive our thanks weekly when we cause them to have to work late and when we miss, if only slightly, our deadlines. They put up with a lot from us, but we really appreciate every last one of them.

The NSU News Bureau, Sports Information Office and the Photolab people have all helped us a bunch too, whether it came to filling some hole left on the front page or providing the photograph neither of our own photographers was available to take.

As far as help and support, the list is just too long to be workable, but we do appreciate those in the administration and student body who have helped us, be it with letters or just "constructive" criticism.

The **Current Sauce** staff will undergo a few changes for next semester. Several of the staff will be moving on to somewhat greener pastures, and there will be a couple of new faces and some old faces showing up in different positions. Leaving us are our managing editor, Steve Colwell; our business manager, Doug Bell, our circulation manager, Gary Wise, and photographer John Wright.

Kathie Coffey, presently one of our two assistant news editors, will move into the managing editor's chair, and Gary's brother, Rodney Wise, presently advertising manager, will take over circulation.

New members of the business staff were still subject to Student Senate approval as of press time.

From the rest of the staff, "Good Luck, Doug, Gary, Johnny and Steve," and from the editor a sincere "Thanks for all the help in putting together **Current Sauce.**"

And from the present and future staff members alike to EVERYONE ... Good luck on finals and

Merry Christmas

The Readers Comment

Editor,

I am writing in regard to the "bizarre incident" that occurred Nov. 3. First of all, let me say that I am an alumni of Northwestern, but my wife is still here working on her master's degree. She is the house director in Caddo. I work in Bossier City during the week so the only time I'm here is on the weekend. Being away so much you can see I don't need the extra hassle of having to worry about her safety.

When my wife called me after the "bizarre incident" occurred, my first thought was that it had finally happened. I knew it was only a matter of time until something like this occurred. (And I would like to take this opportunity to thank the University Police for their fast action. We appreciate it.) But if a certain department on campus had been performing their job, this unfortunate occurance would never have happened.

Anybody who has lived on this campus for any length of time and had anything to do with Caddo dorm knows that it was no trouble at all to get in the dorm when the doors were "locked." All you had to do was pull on the door real hard and it would pop open. I've done it many times when I found myself locked out. Caddo has long been nothing more than a crackerbox to get into.

My wife has put in several requests at different times for the doors in Caddo to be fixed, but as you can see, these request were ignored by the powers that be. So, as a result, an unwanted visitor dropped in on a couple of our coeds who thought they were "safe" in their own rooms.

I don't believe housing is responsible for the easy entry of Caddo. I feel certain they made out the proper work order forms to have the doors fixed. It's where those work order forms were sent that you can find the problem. I have found that maintenance is very good about overlooking work orders. As an example of their eagerness to perform their job, I will draw upon a personal experience. I worked for two years as a R.A. in Rapides Dorm. In all that time I had no heating or air-conditioning in my room. I tried several times to have it fixed but to no avail. I still have the work order and I would imagine that the unit that was to be used to replace mine is still in the Rapides basement.

I'm sure if you check, others can tell you of similar experiences. Of course, the biggest example which everyone could see occurred November 3. As easy as those doors were to open, the break-in should have reffered to as a "potential everyday occurence" instead of a "bizarre incident."

It's a pitty that two girls had to be hurt before someone realized that the doors needed fixing. My wife has told me that maintenance did fix the doors, so I guess now I can sleep easier in Shreveport knowing my wife is "safe" at school.

Sincerely
Stuart Smith

(Editor's Note: There have been rumblings about the "problem with getting maintenance to do anything" for a long time. It is a situation mostly inflicted on the house directors of the different dorms. But it seems that rocking the boat is not always safe as far as jobs are concerned, and criticizing anyone from the administration and staff down to the student leaders is frowned upon.

Perhaps this letter alone by putting the problem out in the open will perhaps help change the system, though it's doubtful. It's too bad it took a horrifying incident like the one that took place in Caddo to bring this out and to remind us that the safety of a locked door is about the only safety left, and possibly that won't even help.)

To the Editor,

I am writing this in concern of the KNWD-FM Radio Station on the Northwestern State University campus. Ever since they have gone on the air, our Dorm, Varnado Hall has not been able to pick up any stations except maybe channel 5 and channel 12 in Shreveport. We have not been able to watch any of our favorite programs, because of the transmitting of the radio station over the T.V. Set. Our dorm is not the only one that cannot pick up any T.V. stations. The infirmary cannot pick up any T.V. stations and also Louisiana Hall. we have been to your station and have told you of the problem, but it does not seem that anything is being done about it. Your signal is just too strong and is ruining the reception of all of these T.V. sets. I would like to inform the radio station that we would like to have something done about this or we the dorms may have to take more drastic measures. Housing said that they were trying to work something out, but that is not helping matters out so far. We are still not able to watch our T.V. programs. We think that to have a radio station on campus is fine, but when it comes to blocking out our watching T.V. then something is going to have to be done to correct matter. When I think of the money that I spent to live in this dorm and we can't even have a T.V. set to watch then something is going to have to be done about it. I know that I have come up here to get an education, but when it comes to relaxing, I like to watch T.V. I don't think that I should have to go clear across campus over to Rapides Hall when I want to watch T.V.

This is what it all boils down to: We are going to have to set up a meeting with housing and just see what the problem is and see if there can't be something done about your over modulation. I know that Paul Keyser has been working on this problem, but our dorms are so close to the station that the filters that we put in aren't strong enough to knock out the frequency. I know this for a fact because work under him for campus job. I hope that take this as some advice not criticism. We wo greatly appreciate it if could do some more look into the matter. We student do pay money to in the dorm, therefor should be able to something done with matter in hand. Na withheld by requ

(Editor's Note: There ha been a lot of similar co plaints aired about th problem, but not being ve electronically inclined mysel it's probably best to let KNW and housing and Mr. Kys take care of the situatio Please read on.)

To the Editor,

In response to seve complaints about TV terference by KNWD, I wo like to inform the students t we are working with M Kyser (NSU TV) and housi We do not want to deny t students of their TV sho There is a good possibility t the TV antenna system will to cable. This would solve t interference problem.

Looking at the legal aspec KNWD is not responsible f interference of this natu The responsibility falls to t owner of the TV on which t interference occurs. Howeve we are not trying to pass t buck. We are the studen station and we are doi everything possible to plea the majority of the stude body.

Knox Prue
Chief Engineer, KNWD-F

REFLECTIONS

A column of personal comments by NSU campus ministers. This week's column is by Jim Collie, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

The **Karate for Christ** Club met last week in the Student Union and voted to do everything within their power to keep Christ in Christmas. The plan apparently calls for them to use their skills on sales girls working stores which, in their advertising, spell Christmas with an X and make it 'Xmas'.

All over Natchitoches merchants are decorating their stores with the pecularly American hoge-poge of creches and reindeer pursuing the end of the year Christmas dollar. At the same time clergy are beginning to rework last years sermons (titled: "The Real Meaning of Christmas") and newspaper editors are looking for that file titled "Brotherhood is what its all about".

Actually the Christmas ritual presents the editorial writer with a real challenge. How do we make the same old points without using the same old words? Editorially, Christmas is either a time for simplistic 'all-the- world needs-now-is-love' or sophisticated pessimism. In any case, everybody seems to feel that it is a time to have remarkable thoughts, important things to say, somehow re-affirm all that is really good in life.

We all de-cry the commercialism of Christmas as we race each other to the stores to make the pre-christmas sales. We always spend more than we planned but do so with a sense of it all being worth it because Christmas is supposed to be like that, isn't it?

The Natchitoches Christmas Festival is a case in a point. A member of the Presbyterian Church says it this way: "Imagin welcoming the Prince of Peace with fireworks!" What a way to welcome the Prince of Peace indeed! My friends tell me that the amount of alchohol sold during the Christmas Festival easily equals a whole month's business, or more. I've never seen the tonnage figures for the litter the City Sanitation crew picks up the morning after. Even the Emergency Room at the hospital shows an increase in business during the Festival

You think I am about to say that we should cut all this out. On the contrary. I suspect this really is the most honest way we could have to put out the welcome mat. The crass commercialism, the tinsel good will, the bloated bounty, the thoughtless waste of this Christmas season, all are most appropriate ways of welcoming the one who would come by incarnate among us. Seriously.

You see, we've got this notion that God is supposed to come and take us out of all this. He is going to come and take us out of our troubles. Up where he is. Where all is peaceful and happy—where there aren't any troubles. We secretly want that. We imagine a 'spiritual' life apart from this 'veil of tears'; we like the kind of God who would crib answers for us on exams, keeping little brother out of trouble with the law, and keeping grandmother in good health so she won't be a burden on the family any more.

Christmas is the opposite of that. Rather than wisk us out of our pettiness and egotism, our consuming self-centerdness God joins us in the midst of it. That's what 'incarnate' means. Incarnation speaks of the 'in-flesh-ment' of God. God did not just **look** human, or **act** human; he was not some kind of Superman who looked like everyone else but had high-powere insides. God became flesh, like you. Like me.

I suspect we are not too sure that we want a God that values this world, this place, this time, these people. We would rather talk about a God different from here. Because...because if we really believed Christmas we might not trash our world, and other people, and our own lives quite as much as we do.

The commercial Jesus, painted on some store windows to lure that consumer to spend his Christmas dollar can really become the image of the God who came to us—helpless and crying. A most appropriate welcome for the God who would live among us.

Book Thefts

During the last week of each semester, many textbooks are stolen and sold back to the University Bookstore. To keep this from happening to you, be sure to keep track of all you textbooks. If you should notice that you have missing books, be sure to contact the Bookstore with the pertinent information so that they can be on the lookout for your books if someone tries to sell them back. If your book or books should appear, the Bookstore will contact you (as well as contacting the proper authorities.)

SBA at a glance

The senate of Northwestern State University met November 17, 1975. The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p. m. by the chairman, Martin Fontenot. Absent were Ronald Price, Jane Thompson, Jay Garcia, Robert Johnson, Lillian Priest, and Dana Haykes.

The Student Service Committee is having a meeting on Tuesday; no definite time as of yet.

Joani Rosenthal reported on the Mr. and Miss NSU elections. The elections will be held November 19, 1975. The nominees are:

Mr. NSU
Stan Brouillette
Joe Moreau
Douglas Norris
Joe Sliman
Dock Voorhies

Miss NSU
Camille Hawthorne
Paula Jones
Debra Kilman
Sally Kay Tanner
Vikki Young

There will be a run-off scheduled for December 3 if it is needed. The winners will be announced during intermission of the Christmas Lights concert on December 6.

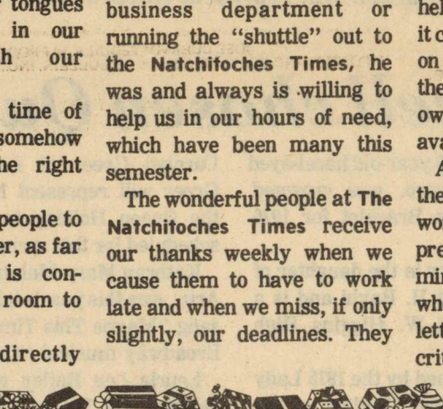
Old Business

Ross stated that this week there will be three (3) bills placed in the senator's boxes.

Stan Gates moved to adjourn. Seconded by Lester Punch. Meeting adjourned at 6:45 p. m.

Respectfully submitted
Carol Martin

When you're really hungry ask for the BIG MEAL



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Franklin I. Presson, Adviser
Philip Timothy, Sports Editor
Kathie Coffey, Assistant News Editor
Colette Oldmixon, Assistant News Editor

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Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

Panhellenic honors coeds

Donna King of Alexandria as named the Outstanding orority Woman of the Year at he first Panhellenic Council wards banquet held Nov. 19 NSU.

She is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Grady L. King, a ember of Sigma Kappa rority, and is this year's weetheart of Pi Kappa Phi. Miss King is a member of ppa Delta Pi national norary education society, urple Jackets, and was the cretary of the SBA last year. Fred C. Bosarge, dean of dent personnel at NSU, presented the Dean's Award for the outstanding Sorority of the year to Phi Mu president, Jeanne Middleton.

Delta Zeta won the Panhellenic Council's scholastic award with a 2.91 overall academic average for the past two semesters

The executive council of the Panhellenic Council chose Delta Zeta's Smith to be the recipient of this year's $100 scholarship.

Vernelda Lewis Morning, a member of Delta Sigma Theta, was named the winner of the President's Award, which is presented each year to the outstanding Panhellenic Council delegate.

Mrs. Mamie B. Trunzler, coordinator of orientation and organizations at NSU and sponsor of the Panhellenic Council, presented the Sponsor's Award to Vikki Young, the outgoing president of the Council.

Co-chairmen of the new intersorority council are Cathleen Wilkinson, a member of Delta Zeta, and Jacqueline Strong, a member of Zeta Phi Beta.

Puppeteers present show

by Randy Carter

The Northwestern State iversity Puppeteers will sent their Chirstmas Show Dec. 10 and 11, on the NSU campus.

The first show, on Dec. 10 at 9:30 a.m. will be presented to area pre-school children in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

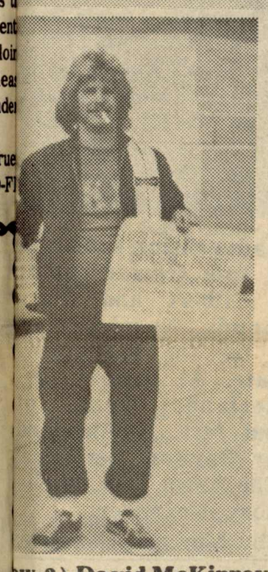
The Lab School, on Dec. 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the Education Building, is the spot for the second showing of the Christmas puppet show.

The 20-minute Christmas show will travel to the Alexandria Mall on Dec. 15 and 16. The puppet show will run at 6, 7, and 8 p.m. on both days in the El Chico courtyard.

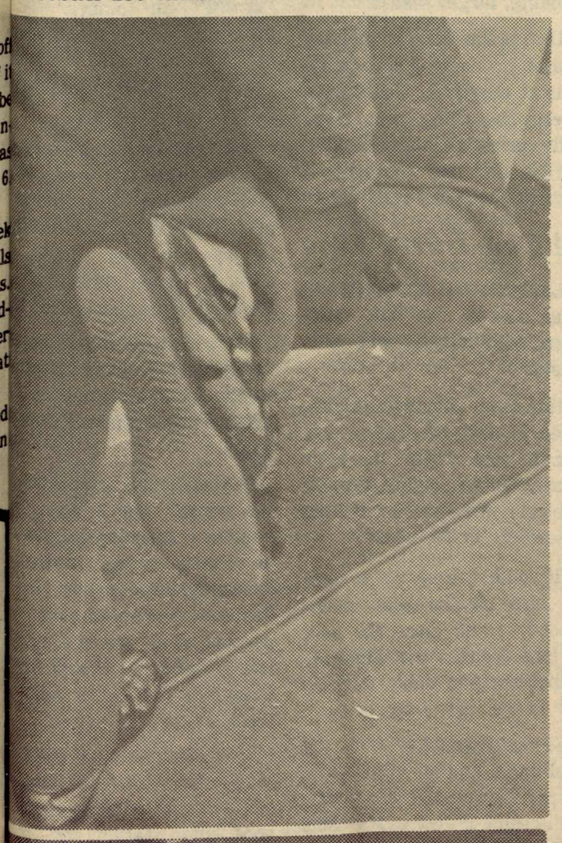
The Christmas puppet show will consist of a live announcer conversing with Mr. Scrooge. The recorded portions of the show are: "I'm Getting Nothing For Christmas," "Frosty the Snowman," and also a story about a dragon learning to love people.

Admission to the puppet shows is free.

The University Puppeteers are also planning to reveal their new puppet theatre at the Dec. 10th show. It is over twice the size of the older puppet theatre and will have three playing areas instead of one.



DRIBBLING RECORD — The members of Kappa Sigma paused for a breather on the steps of the state capitol in Baton Rouge before dribbling on to New Orleans in an effort to raise money for muscular dystrophy (above.) The effort resulted in $1700 for MS and a new world record in basketball dribbling for the Kappa Sigs. Pictured above are (front row) Sammy Boggs, Will Vanden Boom, Don Rains, and Charlie Barrett; ow 2) David McKinney, Richard Bridgeman, ctor Logan, Peanut Alford, and John Russell; ird row) Tracy Lucky and Andy McGlathery; urth row) Richard Alvarado, Stan Haynes, and ke Early, administrative assistant to Lt. vernor Jimmy Fitzmorris, who welcomed the ppa Sigs to Baton Rouge. Charlie Barrett (left) shown asking for donations on the steps of the pitol. The effect on tennis shoes is obvious when e rubber meets the road (middle.) What isn't so vious is the effect on the foot in the shoe that's eeting the road. In the bottom picture, the ppa Sigmas show how you feel after dribbling a sketball 250 miles.



NSU students who have not received their picture packets as expected from Henington Studio, who took pictures for the POTPOURRI at fall registration, should contact the yearbook adviser, Ezra Adams.

Adams has several packets of unidentified pictures. He said students pictured in them may come by his office, Room 225, Arts and Sciences Bldg., and pick up their own packets.

If a student has not received his packet and it is not in his office, Adams said he will contact the studio for a refund, since the POTPOURRI has a contract with Henington.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is sponsoring an escort service beginning Sunday, Dec. 7 and running through Thursday, Dec. 11 from 9-10:45 p.m.

A member of the fraternity will leave the library lobby every 15 minutes going to all female and coed dorms.

Members will be identified by NSU badges.

ΔΣ ΠΚΦ ΑΚΑ ΘΧ ΣΣΣ ΦΜ ΔΣΘ ΚΣ ΑΦΑ — Greek Review — ΤΚΕ ΚΑ ΖΦΒ ΩΨΦ ΚΑΨ ΣΤΓ ΦΒΣ ΣΚ

Kappa Alpha

The annual Kappa Alpha Christmas party for retarded citizens was presented twice last week.

On Dec. 2 the cast went to Holy Angels in Shreveport for a performance there. The following night a repeat performance was given on the NSU campus for the Natchitoches Parish Area Retarded Citizens Association. Refreshments at both locations were provided by the Catholic Daughters of America.

Nine members of the fall pledge class presented the play, "Mother Goose's Party." The remaining members of the group formed a choir that entertained with Christmas Carols.

This has been an annual event of the KA Chapter of NSU for over ten years.

Delta Sigma Theta

The Iota Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority initiated Desiree Brown, Denise Lewis, and Gail Walker on Nov. 13. Gifts were exchanged and a reception was held in the home of Soror Edwina Lewis, who is the chapter advisor. Afterwards, everyone went to Pizza Inn.

Barbara McGee and Lillian Priest attended the DID workshop in Baton Rouge which was sponsored by the Baton Rouge Sigma Alumni chapter. The guest speaker was Soror Lillian P. Benbow, past president of the sorority.

Delta Sigma Theta is proud to say that they won the bowling tournament held recently.

Congratulations go to Vernelda Lewis, who was the recipient of the President's Award; and to PeggyDelery, who was elected to Winter Ball Court.

Members of the social activities committee are making plans for Founder's Week, which will be held in February. A Greek show will be held Feb. 21 in the Student Union Ballroom with all sororities and fraternities participating.

Delta Zeta

The new officers of the Epsilon Beta chapter for the upcoming year are Louise Smith, president; Judith Morgan, rush chairman; Joani Rosenthal, pledge trainer; Patsy Collins, recording secretary; Lynn Skerrett, corresponding secretary; Jackie Phillips treasurer; Lucy Burr, historian-chaplain; Cathy Wilkinson, senior panhellenic; Spring Cloud, standards chairman; and Clara LaFont, activities chairman.

The chapter plans again to host their food booth at the Christmas Festival and to visit the nursing home here in Natchitoches to distribute fruit baskets to the residents.

At the Panhellenic Banquet held recently, Delta Zeta received the award for the highest sorority scholastic average on campus. Louise Smith was awarded the Panhellenic scholarship.

The Delta Zetas have already started practicing for intramural basketball.

Congratulations go to Laura Bailey who won the Miss Congeniality Award in Lady of the Bracelet Pageant; to Mary McCormick, who was elected to Winter Court; to Paula Jones, who was elected Miss NSU; and to Stan Brouilliette, DZ's Man of the year, who was nominated for Mr. NSU.

Pledge of the Week was Angie Garris and Active of the Week was Sunshine Cloud.

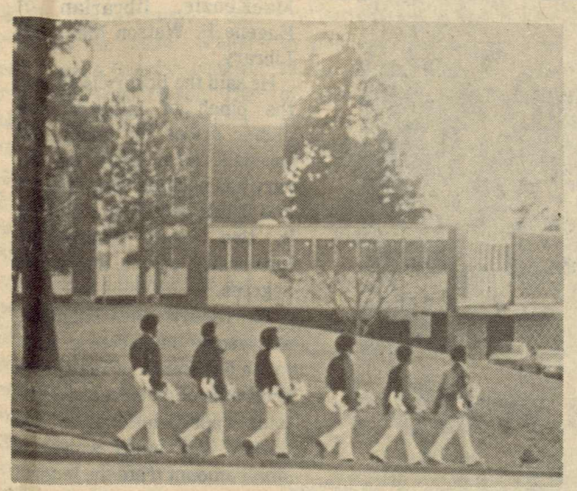
Sigma Tau Gamma

Five new brothers were initiated into Sigma Tau Gamma Nov. 16. They are Rodney Bissell, Paul Brown, Landry Bonnette, Sam Huffman, and Bubba Leone.

The Roses will host a Christmas party during Christmas week and the actives will hold their party later that week.

Ronnie Kern presented the first annual Tinkertoy Award to Bill Wood for his recreation of the Eiffel Tower.

Sig Tau would like to wish everyone good luck on finals and a safe and Merry Christmas.



THE LINE — The lines of fraternities and sororities have become a familiar sight on the Northwestern campus. Although to some people lines may seem an inconvenience, they are a part of the requirements for membership in some social organizations.

New course offered

Those who wish to get into the Bicentennial mood will have an opportunity next semester. The History department is offering a new course entitled "Woman in Modern America." Ms. Maxine Taylor will be the course instructor.

The course will begin with the year 1848 with the Declaration of Rights of Women at Seneca Falls. The group used the American Declaration of Independence as its guide.

This is the first time a history course about women has been offered at NSU.

The course will be offered as History 408 and as a graduate course in Social Studies—Social Studies 501. It will be taught at 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. It is open to all students, especially male students.

Delta Psi Kappa initiates members

The Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, NSU's women's physical education society, initiated eight pledges Sunday, Dec. 7. After the girls attended church services, together the invitation ceremony was held in the P. E. Majors Bldg. at 1:30 p.m. Later a tea was held in honor of the new members.

Those initiated were Peggi Ates, Natchitoches; Barbara Batten, Natchez; Rhonda Bennett, Baton Rouge; Christy Callens, Pineville; Denise Davenport, Shreveport; Sonja Pixley, Homer; Liz Posey, Alexandria; and Carolyn Quave, Albany.

This semester the actives have sold candy and T-shirts as their money making projects.

The Big Sis-Little Sis Christmas party was held at Dr. Colleen Monk's house on Thursday, Dec. 4. After the Little Sisters found out who their Big Sisters were, everyone opened their gifts. Refreshments were served.

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Houston teams win

Drill teams from Stephen F. Austin High School in Houston, Tex., captured the top three awards presented in the fourth annual James A. Noe Invitational High School Drill Meet competition held Saturday in Prather Coliseum.

The school's men's team, the Legionnaires, took first-place honors in the men's division while the Legionnettes, the women's team, was named first-place winner in the women's division. In addition, the school was named as the first recipient of the best school award.

The combined scores of the men's and women's teams were totaled to determine the winner of the best school award. The award was presented for the first time in the meet's four-year history during Saturday's competition.

Stephen F. Austin High School's men's team earned a total of 980.4 out of a possible 1,000 points to lead the men's division. The team scored 94.4 points out of 100 in inspection and 886 out of a possible 900 points in the fancy drill division.

The Legionnettes, the school women's team, scored a total of 936 points in Saturday's competition. The team earned 80 points in inspection and 856 points in fancy drill competition.

The Legionnettes, the women's winner of the 1974 James A. Noe Drill Meet, became the first team in the history of the meet to win back-to-back first-place awards.

Drill commander of the Legionnettes is Hetty Avalos. During the 1974-75 performance season, the group won first place in the City of Houston Female competition and at a Sam Houston State University drill meet in Huntsville, Tex.

Both teams performed in September for a Houston Astros baseball game in the Astrodome.

Other winners in the men's division of the drill meet were the Overton Rebels of Memphis, Tenn., second place, 934 points; Central Lafourche Bayou "L" Guards of Mathews, third place, 917 points; and the Airline Viking Guard of Bossier City, fourth place, 901 points.

Receiving honorable mention recognition in the men's division were Woodlawn Lancers of Shreveport, 859 points; French Marching Rangers of Beaumont, Tex., 858 points, Bossier Escadrille team of Bossier City, 847 points; Ouachita Parish Lions of Monroe, 836 points; Southwood Rangers of Shreveport, 814 points; and the Booker T. Washington Marching Trojans of Shreveport, 807 points.

Other winners in the women's division were the Overton Rebelettes of Memphis, Tenn., second place, 893 points; Central Lafourche Bayou "L" Belles of St. Mathews, third place, 856 points; South Lafourche Bayou Cats of Galliano, fourth place, 848 points; and C. E. Byrd Queen Ann of Shreveport, honorable mention, 775 points.

Library feels pinch

by Olu Akinrinade

The library is taking steps backwards because costs of materials have increased but appropriations haven't grown to match the increment of increase, according to Donald MacKenzie, librarian of Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library.

He said the library is feeling the pinch of inflation and higher prices for books and journals. As a result the library has become less efficient and it has been found lacking in two areas where the university offers doctorate degrees.

To rectify the situation, MacKenzie suggested a limit to the dimension of university programs or an increase of the total appropriations to the library. All funds except a small amount from the federal government, come from the state government.

He said students can help effectively as they have done in the case of the Recreational Complex. However he doubts whether the student body will be willing to pay a special library fee.

Efforts are being made to reduce subscriptions to journals, magazines and newspapers. Several hundred subscriptions will not be renewed after the current ones expire. **London Times**, a daily newspaper imported from England, will be dropped because of its cost.

Since over 60 percent of the total library budget is allocated to the serials department, the library staff are working closely with the faculty to determine the number of periodicals that are not being widely used. These will be dropped to save money and to buy essential books for the library.

He said the budget for books is less than $35,000, out of which $10,000 has already been spent. There are presently about 350,000 bound volumes of books and microfilms in the library. In a statistical report on the library, MacKenzie said "the library has in the past counted actual cataloged books, cataloged thesis and dissertations and bound periodicals as physical volumes. Generally unreported are periodicals in microform and uncataloged U. S. and Louisiana documents." The present figure, therefore, includes all the various holdings in the library here and in the Shreveport campus library.

It was also disclosed that the library has over the past few months received numerous prestigious gifts. Orval E. Faubus, former governor of Arkansas from 1955-67 presented the university with an autographed copy of his book **"In This Faraway Land."** Col. George H. Reid, coordinator of NSU education program at Fort Polk, donated books on the Middle East and its political role.

The Manion Forum presented four cassettes of documented study on the Constitution of the U. S. The library also received the J. A. DuCournau u Collection of 1500 volumes. DuCournau is a retired vice president of the Wells Bank in San Francisco. The volumes are centered primarily on the areas of art, travel, biography, history and literature.

Since the report last fall in the **Current Sauce** about excessive vandalism and theft in the library, a few steps have been taken to correct the situation. An electronically operated detection system was installed. Although there are no records to justify his statement, MacKenzie thinks the system has greatly helped the library.

Many journals are now being received in form of microfilms. The faculty also have partial responsibility in redeeming the situation. Suggestions have been made that instructors give the library at least 48 hour notice whenever assignments involving the use of magazines are given to students. He contends that with enough time Xerox copies of articles can be made and placed in the reference room for student use.

He also said that the dark room located on the second floor is expected to be completed by the end of the semester. It will enhance standard photographic processing in the library.

MEET THE PRESS — NSU Journalism Students get acquainted with members of the working press during the social hour preceding the annual Meet the Press Banquet held last Wednesday night. In top photo, Nadine Rachal talks with Mrs. Gwen Mayo, publisher's executive secretary and Tom Hardin, general manager, of The Alexandria Daily Town Talk . Bobby Rogers and Jack McCrocklin "rap" with Charlie Bowty, retail advertising salesman for The Town Talk (center photo) while Calvin Gilbert and Mary Catherine Bounds, Natchitoches Bureau chief for the Shreveport Times, circulate. At bottom, Dr. Tom Southerland, Dean of Education, and Mrs. Southerland talk to Nelder Dawson, personnel director for The Town Talk, Sheila Barron and Rory Alexander.

(Staff photos by Michael Alexander)

Have a conservative Christmas

(Editor's Note: Here are some energy saving tips from the Federal Energy Administration to make your Christmas more economical.)

It's time to really concentrate on Christmas now. If you haven't already done so, finish your gift list today — and chart your shopping expeditions to save traveling time and fuel.

Lower indoor temperatures are IN this year — for economical and energy conservation reasons. How about putting some sweaters and long warm underwear on your gift list to help keep your loved ones warm in their cooler homes and offices?

Give Blankets

Make it easier for your friends and relatives to turn their heat down at night and save on energy costs. Electric blankets use little energy themselves, but keep that winter chill out.

Give gifts with year round benefits. If you have appliances on your gift list, select models that use the least amount of energy. The recipient will save on gas or electric bills all year long.

Living Trees

Consider getting a living, rather than cut, Christmas tree this year. You can use it indoors during the holidays. Then plant it on the windward edge of your property. As the tree grows larger, it will protect your home against cold winds — and reduce your heating bills for years to come.

A winter fashion energy-saving tip for the lady at home. Wear slacks, they'll keep you 1.5 degrees warmer than a skirt.

Christmas Lights

Buying new Christmas tree lights? You'll save electricity by selecting strands of miniature on midget bulbs. They use only 18 watts per hour per set.

Make your Christmas tree twinkle — literally — and save electricity at the same time. Twinkle lights are on only half the time, so electricity is cut in half.

With the Christmas holidays fast approaching, you may need extension cords for new appliances, or to light your tree. Undersized cords can waste electricity. They can be a safety hazard too. Check your supply early, and be sure you have some heavy duty cords on hand.

If you have a large indoor Christmas tree and prefer decorating it with full-sized bulbs, select a set with cooler burning bulbs. They are designed for plastic trees, but they're bright and attractive, and draw only 6 watts per bulb compared with the 7½ watts used by standard bulbs.

You can make your Christmas tree twinkle with either regular size or small bulb sets. Most new midget bulb sets include one flasher bulb which makes the entire string go on and off. For standard size sets you need a flasher bulb for each socket. In either case you have half the electricity you would use on lights that stay on constantly.

Are you turning you heat back to 60 degrees at night? For every degree you dial down, you can save at least 1 percent on your heating bill.

Freeze-over

Is the frost in your freezer thicker than ¼ of an inch? Defrost before the holidays. Frost on freezer walls wastes energy and takes up usable space.

Festive Food

Plan your Christmas menu early. Make up your list with care. Check your stores for specials coming up. Save gas by avoiding unnecessary trips.

Use small appliances such as toasters, electric skillets or bake ovens for the small goodies that make your Christmas feasts more festive. Save the oven for long-cooking, larger dishes.

During this busy pre-holiday season try cooking several meals at one time. You'll save energy by using your stove fully during the longer cooking period, and just heating you own pre-cooked meals later.

A Few Extra Tips

Last-minute shopping on your mind? Combine your trips with friends and save gasoline.

Here's an easy way to save energy, and be festive too. When you turn on your Christmas tree lights, turn off the equivalent amount of light elsewhere in the house.

If you like fresh air at night — turn off the heat in the bedroom and close the door before opening the windown. Otherwise you waste warmed air in the rest of the house.

If you're going away for the holidays, save energy at home. Lower the thermostat to around 50 degrees — shut off, or dial down, your water heater.

Are you using your radiators as bookshelves or catchalls? Clear them off. Clutter on radiator tops impedes the flow of heat — and increases your fuel bill.

Have you checked the seals around your refrigerator and oven doors? If they are not airtight, adjust the latch or replace the seals to prevent loss of chilled or heated air — and save food and energy.

Use your kitchen ven sparingly. In just one hour can literally blow away houseful of warmed air.

People generate heat. Tur heat back if you're having "crowd" for dinner. Tur down the lights too, and serve by candlelight. Your Christmas will be more festive — and energy-saving.

When you have more coffee soup or other hot foods than you will use immediately store them in thermos bottles or jugs for later snacks or serving. Saves reheating on the stove when guests drop by.

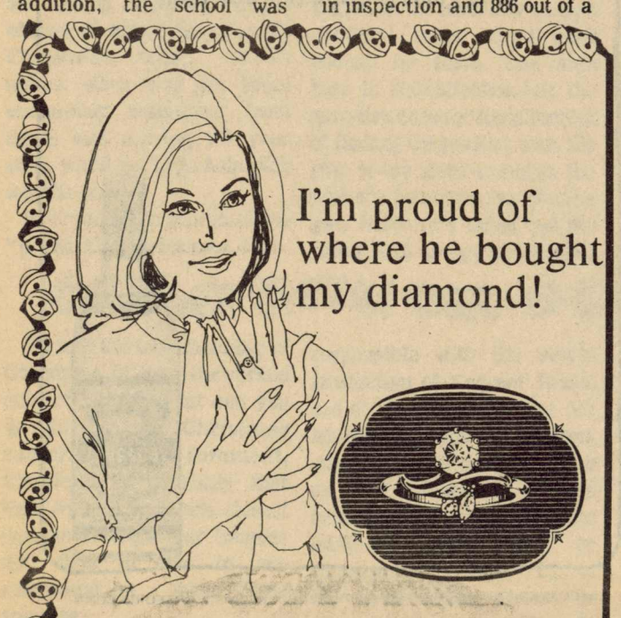
Cover leftover foods in the refrigerator to keep moisture in the food. Moisture in the refrigerator reduces its efficiency.

Is your house or apartment too warm? Don't open the window — turn down the heat or have your building superintendent do it. Home heating consumes about 10 percent of all the energy we use in the U. S. — and more than half the space heating fuels used in the nation.

Save electricity by doing as much ironing as possible in one stretch. A lot of energy goes into heating the iron initially.

Does your car need an oil change? Refill with the lowest SAE number recommended by the manufacturer. Remember — heavy oil tends to increase friction and decrease fuel economy.

Make one economical and patriotic New Years Resolution this year "I will not waste any energy."



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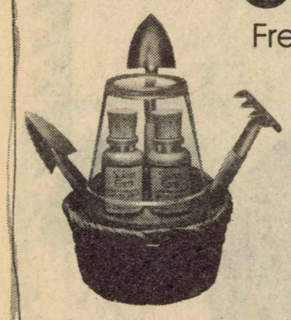

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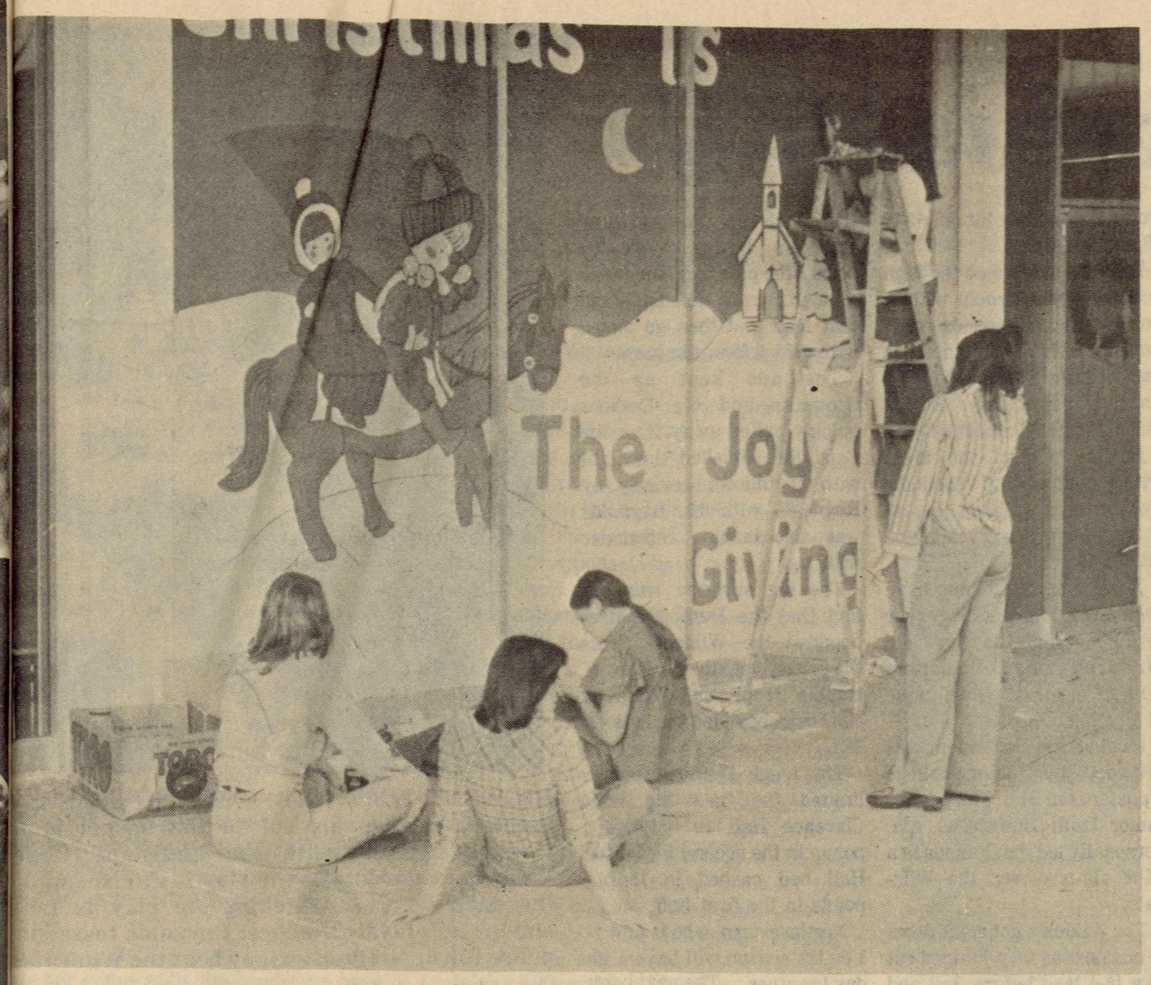

NISHING UP — One of the student anizations painting a window of the Student on puts finishing touches on their masterpiece. Each year the windows are filied with color, design and message from the organizations to the student body and the community.

Mardikians

Students experience rare treat

by Mark Smith

Those who attended performances of "You Can't Take It With You" by the NSU drama department experienced a rare treat: Mardikians, a Russian cookie, served with Russian tea. The cookies were made by Mrs. Ann N. Black, English Department instructor and wife of Speech and Journalism Department Head, Dr. E. Robert Black.

Mrs. Black said that she was asked to make something pertinent to the play. She explained that mardikians were chosen because there were two Russian characters in the play. "I wanted to make something different," she remarked.

The Blacks have received numerous requests for the recipe from theater goers who purchased the mardikians to help the department raise money.

Mrs. Black gave the recipe as follows:

2 Cups brown sugar (½ dark, ½ light)
2 cups flour, sifted
½ cup butter
1 cup, minus 2 Tablespoons, buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon nutmeg
13 cup chopped pecans
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Blend brown sugar, flour and butter together, as for pie, by pinching the mixture with the fingers. Set aside 2 ½ cups of the mixture (lightly packed) for the bottom of the cookies.

Beat egg lightly. Add buttermilk. Stir in soda and nutmeg. Add to remaining crumb mixture.

Butter a 9 by 12 inch pan. Spread reserved crumb mixture evenly over the bottom of the pan. Spread batter over the crumbs. Sprinkle the top with cinnamon and nuts.

Bake in a 350 degree over for 35 to 40 minutes. (Do not open oven door during first 30 minutes.)

Allow to cool for ten or fifteen minutes. Cut into squares. Serve warm or cold. May be frozen.

Mrs. Black said that she found the recipe in a recipe book and adapted it, and that the only problem she encountered during the run of "You Can't Take It With You" was knowing the amount of cookies to bake. They ran out every night of the play because she did not anticipate a sell-out at every performance.

MARDIKIANS — A favorite at the Black's home, the Russian cookies can become a holiday favorite at your home too. All you have to do is clip the recipe and take it home and then beg mom to make some. The recipe is easy enough though that anyone could make them, so, if need be, let mom finish wrapping presents while you make them yourself.

nternational students plan holidays

by Olu Akinrinade

ristmas bells have ted ringing and rations are seen ywhere. In less than a NSU students will be out chool for the Yuletide. will go home to family loved ones to celebrate joyous time of the year. ere is a group of students mpus who will celebrate another Christmas ut the presence of their y and loved ones. They sent 15 different coun- near and far. Some come the Far East, South rica, and even a few from a.

most of the 32 foreign nts enrolled at NSU, ially those from the Far and Africa, it is not omically feasible to go this Christmas. The rise flation has skyrocketed ost of plane tickets and of these students prefer pend their money on ation rather than go home just for Christmas. Students from the nearby South American countries have made plans to go home.

Aracely Martinez, a student from Mexico, said she will be home for the holidays. She said, "I love to go and drink a little beer and have fun with my friends." Aracely said there are similarities in the holiday festivities observed in America and Mexico. Alejander M. Trojer from Argentine also plans to go home for the holiday.

Students who cannot afford to go home, generally visit their friends at this time. When questioned about their Christmas plans Damrong Asithambl of India said he will be visiting friends in St. Louis, and Jide Awojoodu of Nigeria will be with friends in New York.

For those who remain in Natchitoches, the Baptist Student Union is hosting their annual Friendship International. Lodging and food are usually provided free of charge for foreign students who participate.

The program, which runs until January 2, keeps the students from suffering the agonies of boredom and loneliness. It attracts foreign students from different areas of the country.

Mrs. Agatha Newitt, director of the Placement and International Office, said she would have liked to work out an entertainment program for foreign students. She complained that lack of response to previous programs has made this impossible at this time.

"What I would have liked us to do is have a party, but you couldn't be sure that these people would show up," she said.

One major obstacle to such a program is the fact that so many countries are represented and students tend to associate with people from their own country. It is hoped that a oneness of these groups will result and help plans materialize in the future.

Although Christmas is observed in some of the nations represented on campus, students from the Far East said that it is not that important a holiday in their countries. It is just another day. A majority of Far Eastners are Buddhists and they do not observe the holiday at all. The most commonly celebrated holiday is the New Year which occurs April 13 or 14 in countries like Thailand, India, and Taiwan.

To the student body, faculty, and staff, one foreign student wishes: "Odun Keresimesi yi a yabo," which translates: "May your Christmas be full of joy."

Dr. R. A. McCoy dies

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday for Northwestern State University professor Dr. Raymond A. McCoy, who died at his home early Sunday of an apparent heart attack.

Services for McCoy, 53, who was professor of counseling and guidance in the Department of Behavioral Sciences at Northwestern, were held at the First United Methodist Church in Natchitoches with the Rev. Jolly Harper officiating. Burial was in Memory Lawn Cemetery here.

A member of the Northwestern faculty since 1955, McCoy served as chairman of the NSU Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance for eight years before becoming professor in the Department of Behavioral Sciences.

McCoy, a native of Ozark, Mo., was a counselor and teacher at Southwest Missouri State College for two years before joining the Northwestern faculty. From 1950 until 1953, he served as a teacher and counselor in public schools in Missouri.

He earned bachelor's degrees in psychology and secondary education from the University of Missouri in 1949 and also held master's and doctoral degrees from Missouri. He also studied at Southwest Baptist College in Missouri.

A former president of the Louisiana Guidance Association, McCoy held membership in the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Phi Delta Kappa, the Louisiana Personnel and Guidance Association and other professional and honorary organizations.

The family has requested that any memorial donations be made to the Louisiana Mental Health Association.

New course offered in spring

Some students will be glad to know that English 367, "The Folk Ballad," will be offered again in the Spring semester. The course has been given before but not on a regular recurring basis. It has been a popular course featuring literary and entertainment values of European and American balladry from medieval times to the present. Though not offered to Engligh majors and minors in Education, except as an elective, Dr. Bartholomew encourages those interested to check with him for approval.

Mr. Mitchell, the instructor, has studied and collected folk ballads in Texas, Florida, and Arkansas. He extends a special invitation to those interested in folklore, folksongs, and the historical aspects of this specialized study.

Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays from DON KELLY Vote No. 41 STATE SENATOR

(Paid for by Don Kelly)

Bifocal View

by Ailsa Blair Dewing

ou think fairy tales went out of your life along with your cle and teddy bear, you just aren't listening to the TV mercials.

e land of enchantment yet lives, replete with lovely ess, Prince Charming, wicked witches and fairy god- ers. They moved from the bottom of the garden. Now come to us in a brief message from their sponsor.

y the names are changed to protect their innocence.

e those ladies whose sinks mysteriously clog up. Do look the sort to pour grease down the drain? Of course here are ogres living in the drainpipes who are able to themselves into plumbers that pour magic potions on the truth, the ogres must have drain cleaner to retain their c power to turn themselves into plumbers.

derella, She't got her act together with a philtre which comes in pill form. But she must drink it down every

nce Charming is at her side to tell us what a busy little she is — into everything but the Elks Club. And now she takes care of herself, he loves her.

you should have seen her last year. After years galore ds and dirty castles, she was a mess! Straggly hair, wny, sloppy, here tail dragging. Things got so bad the e was making passes at the ugly stepmother.

nderella finally called for her fairy godmother (who 't feeling quite in the swing, herself) "Lookit here, e, I've got other clients. I can't run over to your palace every little thing. Who do you think I am, Mrs. Olsen?"

ut we have a forever after clause," whined Cinderella. they worked out a sweetheart of a deal. Cinderella's m lasts as long as she peddles the pills and that cuts on the number of house calls fairy godmothers have to e.

w about that young buck who's in nirvana because he ls good? You might think he worked as a sniffer in a glue ry if you didn't recognize the plot.

rtal men have other thoughts at the day's end. They are ed. The boss was grouchy. The secretary took another off. The IRS called for an appointment. They stumble e to a martini or a session of transcendental meditation.

t Prince Fragrant is under a spell. Once upon a time a nger from the far East (Hoboken) had granted him three es. He picked: a junior executive job, marriage to Miss erse and a split-level in the suburbs with pine-paneled

t when he shook hands, the stranger changed into a ! The smell wouldn't wash off. Miss Universe fixed him couch in the pine-paneled den. His co-workers left mous notes on his desk.

e begged for another chance. And he got it. Now he smells n. But keep your eyes on the kid. She's a changeling. y day, forever and ever, he must bring her a gift.

d you know how fairy gifts go. If he fails to deliver, his fall out and no dentures will fit. He'll have pains in his so high up no cure can reach. And his wife will never again remember to buy the right laxative.

STUDENT ART SHOW — Student arts set up shop last week in the Student Union to display and hopefully sale their wares. Items ranged from $1.50 up and included color photographs, sketches, painting, jewelry and pottery. The artists hoped to provide students with an interesting idea or two for Christmas presents as well as make a little money for themselves and the art department.

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And, like other investor-owned companies, some of our profits go to pay dividends to our shareholders who are looking for a reasonable return on their invested dollars. But profits are only part of the story. Profits also enable utilities to be in a financially sound position in order to borrow hundreds of millions of dollars needed to finance our on-going construction programs.

Building for the future takes money. And the costs for providing energy for your future are rising every day. Profits help. And as we said, this is a two-way street that helps us to power America.

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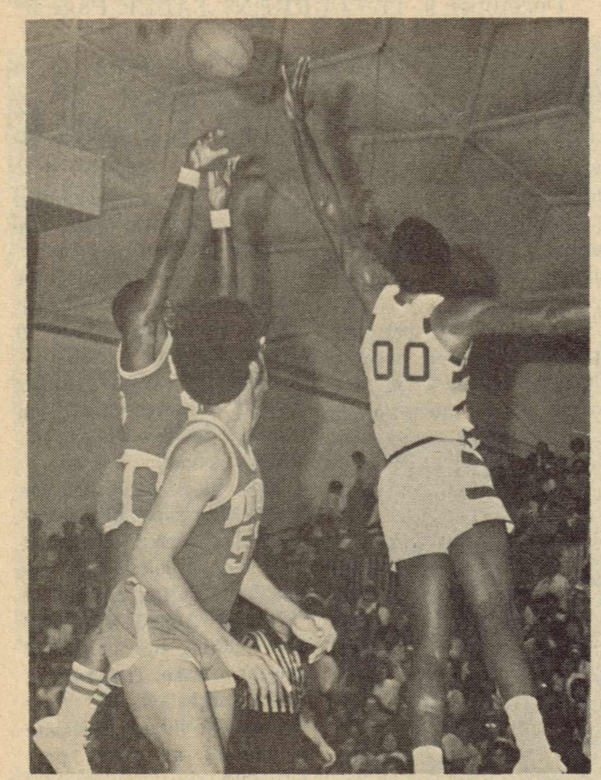
Parish shows his stuff



SEVEN FOOTERS — John Green (dark Uniform shooting) arches the ball above the outstretched hand of 7-foot-1 Centenary Center Robert Parish during the Gent's 82-67 victory over the Demons of Northwestern Thursday night at Shreveport. Green, who stands only 6-foot-1, was a seven foot high jumper in high school. Also shown on the play is Bernard Holder (5 showing).

Many consider Robert Parish one of the best centers playing in the country today. The big seven-foot Gent displayed a little of that greatness last Thursday night as he led the Centenary Gentlemen over Northwestern 82-67.

However, NSU and especially Demon center Rick Reass didn't seem to be impressed with the big man's credentials. Reass, who stands only 6-6 gave Parish more than he could handle as his excellent defensive performance slowed Parish to only seven points in the first half.

Reass' aggressive defensive work forced Parish to pass off or shoot from long range. However, the senior from Florida did pay the price for his work as he got into early foul trouble.

The game was very evenly played until 7:42 left in the first half when Centenary erupted from an 18-2 spurt that the Demons never recovered from. The Gents went into intermission with a comfortable 17 point half time lead.

But what really surprised the standing room only crowd in the dome was that the Gents had been able to erupt for those 18 points without the help of the big man. Parish left the game at 7:42 to go in the half and did not return until there was 1:27 showing in the first half.

In the second half Parish did a lot of erupting on his own as he provided a one man show for the gathering. Parish quickly went to work on Reass. And with 13:05 showing on the clock Reass was forced to leave the game with his fifth personal foul.

After Reass left the game, Bernard Holder tried his hand at stopping Parish. But Holder had little success.

Northwestern actually outscored Centenary in the second half 43-41 despite Parish. The Demons matched Centenary basket for basket throughout the game, but thanks to Parish's performance never could get any closer than 12 points on a Holder tip in.

Centenary hit 32 of 73 field goals and cashed in on 18 of 23 free throws. NSU connected on 29 of 71 floor shots, but had a lot of trouble at the free throw line as they hit only 9 of 20 charity shots.

Billy Reynolds was the high scorer for the Demons with 16 points and 11 rebounds while Lester Davis of Natchitoches and reserve Holder added 13 and 11 respectively. Holder did manage 11 rebounds.

Parish finished the night with 31 points and 21 rebounds. Teammates Nate Bland scored 12 and Barry McLeod hit for 10.

The Demons did not have such a rough time of it earlier in the week as they knocked off arch rival Louisiana College in a fast paced game in Prather Coliseum.

Much of the excitement was provided by junior college transfer Dan Bell. The 6-foot-3 junior from Huntsville, Ala. personally led the Demons to a 73-66 victory over the Wildcats.

The Wildcats got right down to business as they jumped out to a 16-4 lead before Bell and company began to chip away at the bulge. At the half the Cats still led and the Demons went in down 40-31.

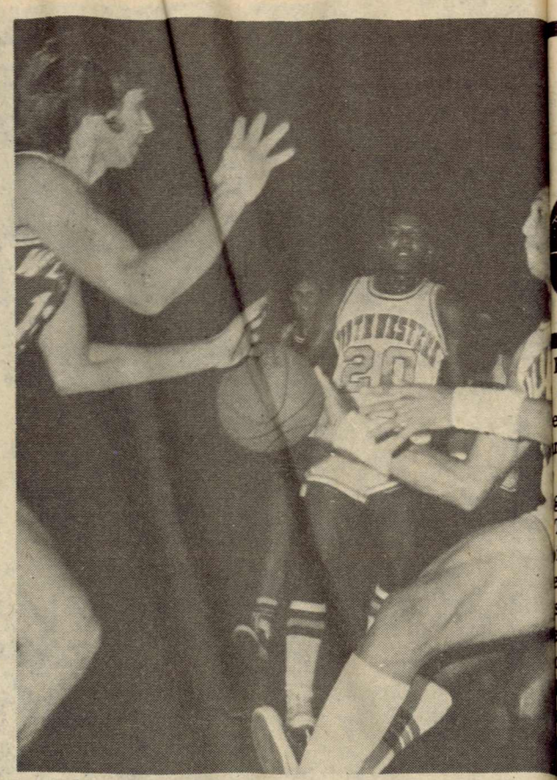
In the second half Bell and Billy Reynolds went to work on the Cats. With Bell hitting from 25-feet away and Reynolds hitting from the corner the pair combined with a tough Demon defense to cut that lead and then go ahead with 7:39 left in the game.

The duo kept up the fireworks and the Demons quickly pulled away from the Cats. Bell finished the night with 21 followed closely by Reynolds with 19. Reynolds was also leading rebounder with 14.

The big surprise was the fact that the Demons outrebounded the Wildcats. Northwestern usually has a lot of trouble from the Wildcats. NSU outrebounded the cats 46-36.

The tough Demon defense limited the Cats big man Clarence Hall to only four points in the second half after Hall had cashed in 15 big points in the first half.

Northwestern, who is now 2-1 on the season will have a 10-day breather . The next home game will be on Dec. 18 as they play the University of Arkansas in a double header. The second game of the double header will feature Louisiana College against Hendrix College also of Arkansas.



HE WENT THAT WAY! -- Billy Reynolds (wi the ball) makes his cut to the basket in la Tuesday's game with the Louisiana Colle Wildcats. Guarding on the play is Cal Neeman (the dark jersey). Watching the play is Leste Davis (20) of Natchitoches. Reynolds tossed in points for the Demon as they beat the Wildcats 7 66.

NSU inks four signees

Two outstanding backs and a pair of promising linemen are Northwestern State University's first four football recruits for 1975, according to NSU Head Football Coach A. L. Williams.

The group includes center-defensive tackle John Skinner of DeRidder, running back Connie Hatcher of Jena, interior lineman Stacy Holder of Shreveport-Southwood and quarterback-defensive back Kenny Philibert of Shreveport-Captain Shreve.

Philibert, a 5-foot-10 l2, 165-pounder, completed 53 of 122 passes for 1,012 yards and 10 touchdowns. He led District 2-AAAA passers in completions, yards and touchdown passes.

As a junior Philibert was considered Shreve's best defensive back by Coach Lee Hedges. Philibert concentrated on offense his senior year.

The 5-foot-9. 165-pound Hatcher averaged 6.4 yards per carry for Coach Ronnie Whatley's Jena Giants during 1975. Hatcher scored nine touchdowns while gaining 542 yards rushing.

Hatcher, an outstanding prospect in track, has one 9.5 clocking to his credit and is a consistent 9.7 sprinter. He was the "Outstanding Trackman" at the district meet—which was won by Jena last year.

Skinner, a 6-foot-5, 230-pounder, was one of the top linemen in District 4-AAAA. His high school coach is Charles Montgomery.

Holder was one of the mainstays for Southwood's drive to the Quad-A playoffs. The 6-foot-1, 215-pound Holder is expected to be an offensive guard at NSU. He's only 17 years old.

Williams signed Holder and Philibert while Joe Raymond Peace inked Hatcher and Herbie Smith signed Skinner.

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Nolen leads Demons to win

"Flashy Patty" Nolen came off the bench to lead Northwestern's Lady Demons to a very convincing 93-68 victory over the Tigerettes of Ouachita Baptist University. This was the Lady Demons season opener.

Nolen, a senior guard out of Pitkin converted eight of 11 field goal attempts and dropped in one of two free throws for 17 points to lead the Demons. Nolen also had six rebounds.

Nolen got most of her points on the Demons fast breaks as she shared time with Lisa Brewer, a freshman from DeRidder. First year coach Charlotte Corley substituted freely during the whole game as the Demons following behind Nolen's 17 points built up a 48-33 halftime lead.

In the first half the Lady Demons shot a sizzling 68 per cent from the field.

In the second half the Demons continued to pace the game as they completely dominated both boards and shot at will against the hapless Tigerettes. With the score 92-52 Coach Corley emptied her bench to let her reserves play the remaining three minutes of the game. The Lady Demons did not hit a field goal in the final three minutes as they coasted into their first win of the season.

Also hitting in double figures for Northwestern were "Do" Bonin of New Iberia (14), Emma Ellerman of Winnsboro (14), freshman Lisa Brewer of Deridder (13), Diane Pittman of Hammond and freshman Tootie Carey (10).

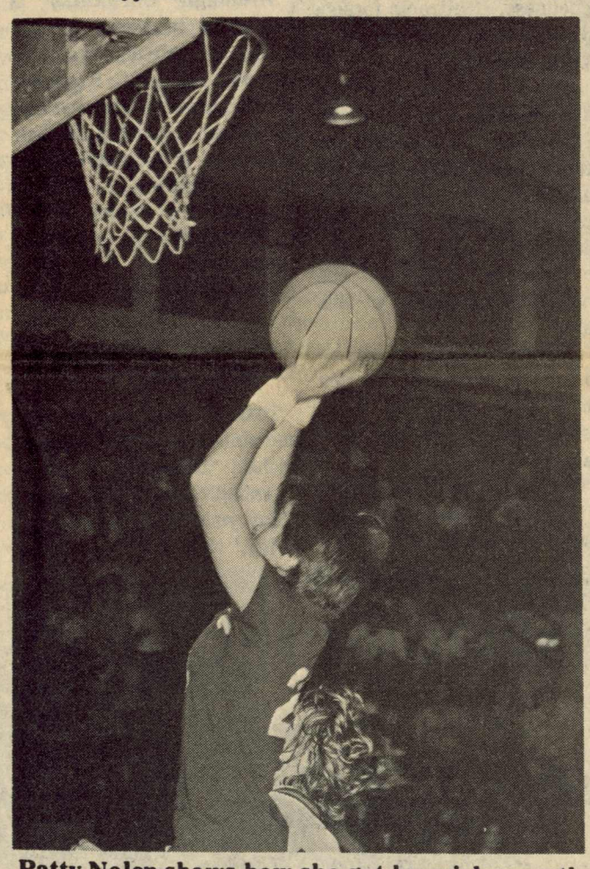
Rounding out the rest of the scoring for the Demons were Becky Guidry (7), Ella Davis (4), Tammie Primeaux (2), and Hazel Hedricks (1).

Carey was also the games top rebounder with 10 as the Lady Demons outrebounded the taller Tigerettes 56-42.

Melinda Stanley was Ouachita's leading scorer with 20 points. She received help from Virginia Cooper (16) and Marsha Lackey (14).

"We will have to play much better than this," said coach Corley, "We can't afford to make many mistakes with the teams that we will be playing."

The Lady Demons march back into action Monday night as they travel to Nacagdoches, Tex. for a game with the Ladyjacks of Stephen F. Austin State University.



Patty Nolen shows how she got her nickname the "Flash" as she drives in for these two points. The senior from Pitkin led the Lady Demons to a 93-68 victory with her fast breaks and excellent ballhandling. Nolen led all Demon scorers with 17 points and 6 rebounds.

Bell Chimes for Demons

It didn't take Northwestern basketball fans long to find out how guard Dan "Ringer" Bell got his nickname.

In last Monday night's 73-66 pulsating victory over Louisiana College, Bell chimed in with eight field goal "ringers" from the 20-25 foot range to wipe out what had been a 12-point LC advantage in the first half.

Bell, a 6-foot-3 junior who transferred to Northwestern after two years at Walker Junior College, scored 21 points in the win. He had five clutch free throws during the waning minutes that iced the victory.

His long-range shooting had Demon fans thinking back to the mid-sixites when David Clark, now the coach at Campti High School, was filling up the basket from the 25-foot mark.

"We needed some points and I felt I could score so I put' em up," Bell said of his outside shooting. "Coach (Tynes) Hildebrand showed confidence in me and that's all I needed because I've got confidence in myself."

Hildebrand commented, "Dan has probably been our best outside shooter in practice and any time he's got a shot I want him to shoot. He's such a team man that sometimes he passes up his shot...that's why he didn't shoot much in our first game."

After starring at Grissom High School in Huntsville, Ala., Bell went to Walker College and averaged points and 8.4 assists game during his two years the Jasper, Ala. school.

Last season Bell was an state juco choice for Wal and was selected the M Valuable Player on his te

Bell chose Northwest over the University of N Orleans because "I like school, the coaches and students better."

An officer in the Fellows of Christian Athletes hud group at Northwestern, B believes the Demons w improve considerably as season progresses despite lack of experience on squad.

Bell said the Demons w looking forward to challenge of playing C tenary. "Robert Parish probably the best big man the nation and Centenary a couple of other good play too," he said. "We will have play extremely well."

Bell's scoring average 14.5 after two games and h shooting 45.5 percent from field and 81.8 percent at free throw line.

"Dan is a consiste player," Hildebrand said. we can get all of our playe performing like Dan and Bi Reynolds did again Louisiana College, we'll tough to beat by anybody our schedule."

Tradition involves more than winning

The Couyon 8 victory over Kappa Sigma in last month's intramural flag football championship served to enhance the already rich winning tradition of the independent team. The trophy, symbol of the elite in campus flag footballers, was taken home by Couyon 8 for the third time this decade.

Just competing in this annual slugfest is old hat for Couyon. They have been one of the combatants on five occasions since 1970. Couyon, with an unparalleled record of 5-1, has a stranglehold on the powerful independent league, which has produced six straight flag football champions.

The only blemish on their slate was in 1974 when Couyon forfeited a crucial game in order to meet a fraternity in playoffs.

Couyon 8 has always been involved in heated battles with participatnts in the fraternity league. Kappa Sigma holds the distinction of being the only member to defeat Couyon 8 in six years. That victory came in 1970 as Couyon was the short end of the score, 13-7.

Couyon 8's first championship occured in 1970 and the game set the precedent for the big play offense which was to characterize the team in years to come. With only one play left and trailing ROTC, quarterback Rickie Primm threw an 80 yard bomb to Glenn Barnhill from his own end zone to pull out the victory.

1971 saw the advent of Couyon 8's traditional defensive style of play as well as a second consecutive championship. Stellar defensive back, Mike Wilburn, was the 1nnovator of a defensive system which is still in use today. Sigma Tau Gamma was the final victim that year.

In 1972, Couyon failed to defend their title, losing in the playoffs to the Liberators, the eventual champions, but they defeated Kappa Alpha to capture third place. This team ran up the most prolific score in their history.

On opening day they scored eleven touchdowns to defeat their opponent 75-0. Defense was in evidence this year as an underdog Couyon team shut out an offensive minded Ex-Jock team, 13-0. The Jocks managed to catch only one pass on that day among the smallish Couyon defenders.

1973 saw Couyon 8 lose to the Wart Hogs on a controversial play. With Couyon leading 20-19 in the waning moments, a Couyon defender intercepted a pass in the end zone and was tackled trying to run it out. Arguments ensued as to the legality of the safety call, but Couyon lost the argument and the game.

In 1974 Couyon defeated Kappa Alpha and Sigma Tau Gamma in two breathtaking playoff contests. Both were won in last minutes scoring drives by Couyon 8. One drive occurred on the last play of the game after Sigma Tau had gone ahead with a touchdown inside the one minute mark. However, the Wart Hogs defeated Couyon for the second straight year in the finals.

Glory returned in 1975 as Couyon 8 won their third title.

The Couyon tradition volves more than a winni record. A particular incide exemplifies this.

In 1969, Bob Lash forme the first Couyon team a while anguishing over t selection of a name, decided on Couyon 8. (H French class inspire

"Crazy" and at that time players participated inste of 7.) Later, Lash was killed a tragic car accident and th event served to unite Couyo into something more than ju a football team.

A Spirit of friendship an pride has developed over th years and Couyon "alumni number more than 50. Plan are underway to hold Couyon i reunion during Tec Weekend in 1976.

The Couyon powerhouse ha rolled up an impressive record in six years. Five league championships, three in tramural titles, and a com posite record of 70-11 should speak for itself.

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Philip Timothy ... looking at Sports

Billy "the Calhoun Kid" Reynolds has been one man show for Northwestern in the emons statistics after three games. The nior from Calhoun Louisiana can claim title eight of the nine individual single game ghs and several statistical categories.

The 6-foot-5 Reynolds is averaging 20.7 ints per game and so far is leading all emons with a total of 62 points. Reynolds so is the team's leading rebounder with 40. is averaging 13.3 rebounds per game, cluding 15 against Ouachita Baptist.

Lester Davis, the 5-foot-9 guard from tchitoches, leads the Demons in the mber of assists. The little playmaker guard s 10 for the season including 5 assists in last ursday's Centenary game. Bell is following sely with 8 assists this season.

Reynolds and Bernard Holder have teamed to block a total of five shots in three games. ynolds has three to his credit while Holder s two.

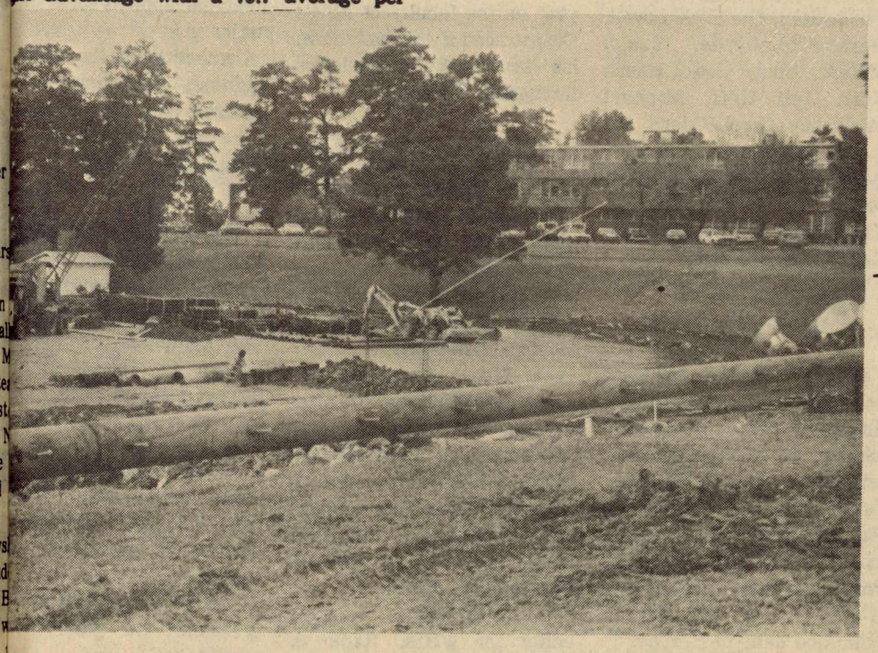
As a team, Northwestern is averaging 74.0 nts per game while the opponents have a nt advantage with a 75.7 average per game.

The Demons have outrebounded their opponents this season 147 to 119. As a team they average 48.3 rebounds a game as opposed to 39.7 for the opponents.

Northwestern has been hurt at the charity line, having converted only 40 of 69 free throws. NSU opponents have pitched in 41 of 53 free throws.

By all indications Northwestern looks to be a second half team. The Demons have been outscored 122 to 96 in the first half. But the Demons have managed to outscore their opponents in the second half 126 to 105.

Northwestern will have a 10-day breaterh while finishing up with finals before swinging back into action on Dec. 18. Northwestern will be at home in a doubleheader. In the first game, NSU will host the University of Central Arkansas and in the second game of the doubleheader Louisiana College will take on Hendrix College. The following evening Northwestern will travel to Pineville, Louisiana for another doubleheader.



Construction has finally begun on the Harry "Rags" Turpin Football Stadium at Northwestern. Shown here is some of the heavy equipment that will be used by Tudor Construction Co. of Alexandria. So far, Tudor has only been able to tear up the student section and track area. Completion date is set for September, 1976 — before the Demons' first home game next season, which is Sept. 18.

alftime entertainment for Northwestern's remaining home basketball games will lude a variety of musical groups, dancing ls and talented performers.

cheduled for two more performances this son are "The Entertainers," the popular sical group of Northwestern students, and "Little Demons," a basketball drill team youngsters 9-12 from the Natchitoches a.

The Entertainers," who received raves their performance at NSU's Dec. 1 game h Louisiana College. will also play for an ected sellout crowd Jan. 19 when Norestern hosts Centenary and Feb. 14 when Demons celebrate homecoming with holls State.

he "Little Demons," coached by Norestern graduate assistant coach Tommy lins, return to actions for the NSU fans . 5 at halftime of the Northwestern ahoma game and Feb. 16 in the North bama contest.

season opening crowd witnessed the ttle Demons" first performance Nov. 28 in Demons' win over Ouachita Baptist.

Northwestern's doubleheader on Dec. 18, Mary's Pom Pon girls and the Natchitoches Central High School Maroon Line will entertain at halftime of the Louisiana College-Hendrix College game at 6:30 p. m. and the Northwestern-Central Arkansas game at 8:30 p. m. respectively.

Randy Pierce, a 15-year old singing star at Natchitoches Central High, will sing and play a medley of songs for intermission of the NSU-McNeese State basketball game Dec. 22.

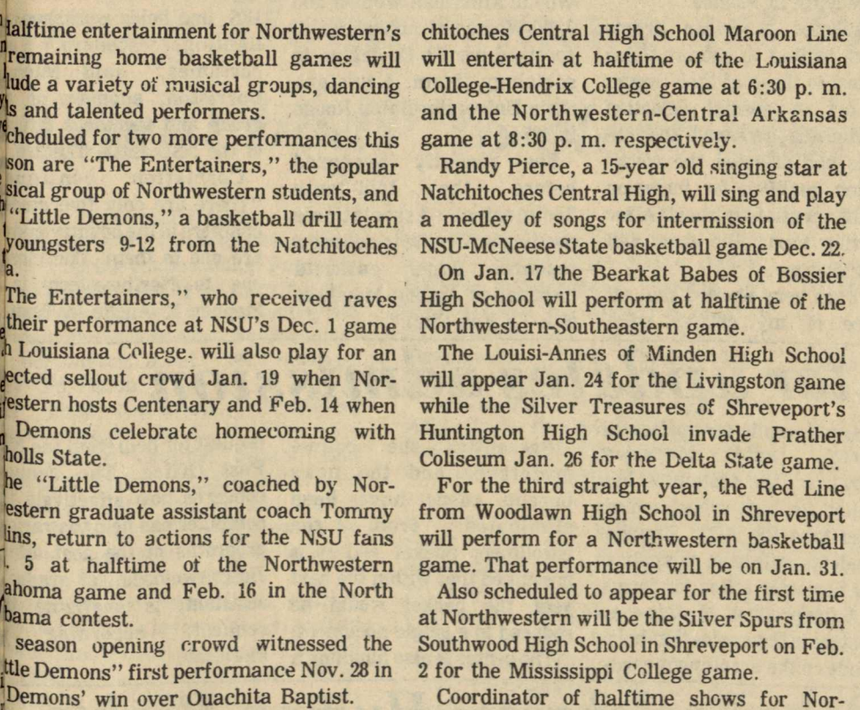
On Jan. 17 the Bearkat Babes of Bossier High School will perform at halftime of the Northwestern-Southeastern game.

The Louisi-Annes of Minden High School will appear Jan. 24 for the Livingston game while the Silver Treasures of Shreveport's Huntington High School invade Prather Coliseum Jan. 26 for the Delta State game.

For the third straight year, the Red Line from Woodlawn High School in Shreveport will perform for a Northwestern basketball game. That performance will be on Jan. 31.

Also scheduled to appear for the first time at Northwestern will be the Silver Spurs from Southwood High School in Shreveport on Feb. 2 for the Mississippi College game.

Coordinator of halftime shows for Northwestern basketball games is Pesky Hill, sports information director at NSU.



mbers of the 1975 Lady Demons front row (l to r) Patty Nolen, o" Bonin, Candy Barr and Lisa ewer, (second row) Coach arlotte Corley, Becky Guidry, Kay Matthews, Tootie Carey, Debbie Green, Tammie Primaux, Diane Pittman, Emma Ellerman, Ella Davis, and Hazel Hedricks.

Youthful club shatters marks

Youthful Demons still managed to shatter nine school records and tie four others during the 1975 football season, according to a report from the NSU Sports Information Office.

Quarterback Butch Ballard, a junior out of Bogalusa, and freshman wide receiver Wyamond Waters of Dallas, Tex. were the only NSU players to break individual marks.

Ballard, a six-foot, 182-pounder who has a good shot at virtually every NSU passing standard with a good season in 1976, now has 252 pass completions (439 attempts) to break the old Mark of 221 set by Don Guidry from 1965 to 1968. Guidry had 447 attempts.

FORWARD, HO! — Sidney Thornton (33) follows the blocking of Pat Collins (89) and Frank Haring (48) in the Southeastern game. Thornton, who had 751 yards this season has a shot at the Demons all-time rushing lead lext season. The junior from Baton Rouge needs only 500 yards to break Donald Johnson's record.

Waters, a fleet-footed 6-foot-1, 175-pounder, set records for best average gain per catch in a game (50.5 versus Louisiana Tech) and best average gain per catch in a season (26.8).

Waters' single game record broke the old mark of 42.3 set by Al Phillips against Stephen F. Austin in 1969. His new single season record, which was achieved on 18 receptions for 483 yards, scissored the old standard of 26.5 set by Billy Booth in 1957. Booth had 12 catches for 318 yards.

In kickoff returns, Waters chalked up two more records and tied another. He had 27 returns for 527 yards (19.5 average), breaking the old return mark of 21 set by Mario Cage in 1974 and the old yardage figure of 503 set by Al Phillips in 1970.

Waters' six kickoff returns against Louisiana Tech this year tied Cage's record six record against Delta State in 1973.

Thanks to the passing of Ballard, Stuart Wright, Mark Rhodes and fullback Sidney Thornton, Northwestern amassed 1,886 passing yards as a team during the season to break the old team of 1,751 set by the 1968 team of Guidry and Co.

Defensively, the Demons pounced on a record 20 fumbles by the opposition. The old record for recovered fumbles was 19 set by the 1973 team.

Although he didn't set any records, Thornton moved close to the top in several all-time rushing categories. The 5-foot-10, 223-pound Thornton, who has one year of eligibility remaining, has 382 rushing attempts (No. 3) for 1,761 net yards (No. 4) to rank among the Demons' top five rushers of all-time.

Ahead of Thornton in the yardage category are Donald Johnson (1969-72) 2,253, Charlie Tolar (1956-58) 2,194 and Mario Cage (1971-74) 2,121. Only Cage (505) and Richard Ware (401 from 1967-70) have more rushing attempts than Thornton.

Ballard needs only eight attempts to break Guidry's pass attempts in a career (447) and 1,024 passing yards to crack Guidry's, 3,903 passing yardage record in a career.

Ballard's 59.3 completion figure this year was the second best ever. The record is 61.0 percent set by Dale Hoffpauir in 1958 and tied by Guidry in 1966. Both hit 61 of 100 passes during those record years respectively.

Actually, Waters set a school record for most pass receiving yardage in a single season by a freshman. Waters' 483 yards on 18 catches snapped the old mark of 477 set by Steve Gaspard in his rookie year of 1966.

Waters' 483 yards was the third best single season figure in the school's history. It ranks behind Al Phillips, who had 642 yards on 35 catches in 1968, and Dick Reding, who shared 32 passes for 595 yards during the 1966 campaign.

Mike Almond, another freshman who is a product of Bossier High School, had 25 receptions for 399 yards. Almond's 25 catches is the sixth best single season figure and his 399 yards ranks No. 8 on the all-time single season chart.

Cornerback Jarvis Blinks completed his career with 10 pass interceptions for 63 yards in returns to tie for seventh place on the all-time list with James McNew, who had 10 thefts from 1953 to 1956.

-1975 NSU Football Records Broken or Tied

Individual—Game

Best Average Gain per Catch: 50.5 by Wyamond Waters vs. La. Tech in 1975, 2 catches, 101 yards (Old record 42.3 by Al Phillips vs. SFA, 1969, 3 catches, 127 yards)

Most Kickoff Returns: 6 by Wyamond Waters vs. La. Tech in 1975, 108 yards (TIED record set by Mario Cage vs. Delta State, 1973, 136 yards)

Individual—Season

Best Average Gain Per Catch: 26.8 by Wyamond Waters, 1975, 18 catches, 483 yards (Old record 26.5 by Billy Booth, 1957, 12 catches, 318 yards)

Most Kickoff Returns: 27 by Wyamond Waters, 1975, 527 yards (Old record 21 by Mario Cage, 1974, 407 yards)

Most Kickoff Return Yards: 527 by Wyamond Waters, 1975, 27 returns (Old record 503 by Al Phillips, 1970, 18 returns)

Most Pass Completions: 252 by Butch Ballard, 1973-ACTIVE, 439 attempts (Old record 221 by Don Guidry, 1965-68, 447 attempts) **Team-Season**

Most Net Yards Passing: 1,886 in 1975 (Old Record 1,751 in 1968)

Most Fumble Recoveries: 20 in 1975 (Old record 19 in 1973)

Most Punts: 77 in 1975 (Old record 65 in 1973)

Most Points Yielded: 316 in 1975 (Old record 298 in 1951)

Most Punts Had Blocked: (TIED) 2 in 1959, 1974, 1975

Most Losses: (TIED) 10 in 1974, 1975

Worst Winning Percentage: (TIED) .091 (1-10 in 1974, 1975. 20

Most Pass Receiving Yards By Freshman: 483 by Wyamond Waters in 1975 (Old record 477 by Steve Caspard in 1966)

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Intramurals break

by Mark Smith

As the semester comes to an end and winter sets in, NSU intramural activities go into hibernation until the spring term begins.

In paddleball competition held Nov. 10, Larry Lambert of PEK captured first place in the men's division. "Ho" Hochstetler of Kappa Sig finished second while Danny Housely and Ken Wood, both representing PEK, tied for third. Finishing fourth was Jack Antilly of PEK.

Nita Hughens captured top honors in women's paddleball while Liz Trudel won second place. Charlie Blume and Martha Allen rounded out the ranks finishing third and fourth, respectively. All are members of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

In team bowling, which was held Nov. 11 and 12 after being postponed because of work on the lanes, KA defeated Kappa Sig to win the men's competition. Delta Sigma Theta toppled Phi Mu to capture the women's title.

Colwell steals Panel title

Well, the end of the CS Prediction Panel finally came and not a moment too soon in the opinion of Sports Editor Philip Timothy.

"All season long, the sure winners have either tied or screwed around and lost to a lesser opponent," said Timothy, "I can't understand how they could do this to me."

However, the big news in the Panel was not the teams that lost. No, rather, it was the fact that for most of the season, Steve Colwell, the managing editor of the Current Sauce, has been using outside aid.

Cowell, who has the Panel's only perfect record of 15-0, finally broke down and told Timothy that he had been using outside aid right before the last week of the season. Timothy finally pried out the name of this outside aid. Colwell has been using Joani Rosenthal, the news editor of the Current Sauce.

When Timothy found out that a girl had been picking against him, he could only shake his head.

"In all my time running the Panel I have very seldom been able to beat the female pickers," said Timothy, "Colwell found this out and used it against me. It was sly and dirty, but I guess you could say that all is fair in love and picking ."

The Panel was also thrown into a sort of controversy when the president of the band decided that he should be allowed to pick on the panel. However, I decided after studying all the facts that I didn't need him. But he wouldn't let up and after a few words, I finally convinced him that he didn't need to be on the Panel.

However, several records were broken in only the third year of the CS Prediction Panel.

One such record has been broken only once in the entire history of the Panel, that record was for predicting all 15 games correctly. Doug Norris had previously held the record when he posted a 13-2 mark last season.

Another record or string that was broken this season was for the best percentage for a total of games. Colwell claimed that title as he posted a winning percentage of .700.

One record that didn't fall was for the most number of incorrect picks. Timothy has that honor along with former sports editor Dan McDonald. Both Timothy and McDonald had identical 6-9 marks. Only one other time in the history of the Panel has there ever been another member to come close to that. Tommy Whitehead, a faculty picker, had a 7-8 mark.

But Colwell did manage to clinch the title as he, or Rosenthal, picked 14 games correct in the closing week to end the season.

Colwell ended the season with a 105-45 mark. The student pickers just squeezed by Timothy as they claimed the second place with a 98-52 mark. Timothy came in third with a 97-53 mark. Timothy did make one miscount during the regular season, which was quickly brought to his attention. However the mistake was quickly taken care of. The poor faculty pickers were the real losers as for a second season in a row they ended up in last place. They came in last with a 96-54 mark.

So with another season coming to a colse and the playoffs and the super bowl looming into sight, many would expect for Timothy to try his hand one more time. However, Timothy has learned his lesson and said that he had better let these games slide by.

However, there might just be a possibility that the combination of Colwell and Rosenthal might try their hand at some of these games.

'tis the season to be merry

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NSU Library works new system

NSU's Watson Library has now completed the switch from the Dewey Decimal Classification System to the Library of Congress Classification system.

This facet of a plan to achieve an automated circulation system which began in Russell Library a little over eight years ago has been completed at least in terms of the original goal.

This change is desirable for several reasons, chief of which was the desirability of using a standardized cataloging product which promised savings in time and money. Most of the larger universities in the country were then or have since converted to this system. NSU is one of the first in Louisiana to complete the task.

At the time it was estimated that the project would take at least seven years. Druing the reclassification, approximately 133,000 books have been reclassified, not including new books. This project will now continue into the Special Collections Division which was not originally included in the long-term proposal.

The library personnel would like to thank all who had to bear with them through the confusion on many occasions over the years while the project was underway.

A new binding service is now available in the Media Center for reports and term papers. This service is basically for the binding of unbound 8½"x11" sheets such as those used for term papers. Another application would be for office work routine manuals. A choice of either paper, plastic, or hard cover is offered as the binder.

Cost is determined by the type of binders selected and the thickness of the paper. Order forms can be obtained in the Media Center. A period of 48 hours is necessary for the order to be completed.

NEW SYSTEM — Watson Library has successfully completed the switch from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress Classification system.

Lines on Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins
E & J Gallo Winery

THE WINE SNOB DEBUNKED
or
You Can't Taste While Talking

Benjamin Franklin said, "Wine is constant proof that God loves us and loves to see us happy."

Unfortunately, some people aren't happy with wine unless they can reduce its appreciation to arguments akin to the number of angels that can be accommodated on the head of a pin.

To be sure, the glories of the grape are many and various. The last thing we need, however, is another self-proclaimed pundit swirling a glass and talking about the Gay-Lussac equation while claiming to perceive Gregorian chants and the Rites of Dionysius in the wine.

Just as one need not be a botanist to appreciate a rose or a meteorologist to delight in a sunset, you need not be an enologist to enjoy a glass of wine.

It may be that wine snobs exist because table wine, the kind of wine that increases the pleasure of food (and hence the most important category from an aesthetic standpoint), is relatively new to America. For a long time, the pleasures of table wine have been taken for granted by American families with strong European heritages and by the upper class. But until relatively recently, only a minority of wines shipped in America were table wines. Only in 1969 did table wines make up the majority of shipments. Since then, the category has grown steadily both absolutely and relative to other types.

One of the by-products of the new popularity of fine wine was the wine snob, ready to dictate, pontificate, and obfuscate. There were special glasses to consider, the appropriate wine with each dish, not to mention correct temperatures and serving procedures. And the wines themselves had to be from places with strange and confusing names.

Fortunately, the consumer has discovered that enjoyment of table wine is not complicated. In the marketplace, if a wine is priced right, looks good, smells good, and tastes good, that is sufficient cause to buy it.

What some wine drinkers haven't realized is that straightforward standards of what looks, smells, and tastes good are applicable to all wines. There is no compendium of tasting secrets known only to people who can say Grand Echézeaux five times fast. When the fundamentals are known, with a little practice you will discover that wines disdained by the snobs may stand very comfortably beside those famous European names. More importantly, you will find you are comfortable enough with good wines to share Ben Franklin's relaxed attitude — and that is the most important step toward real appreciation.

In my next three columns, we'll take a close look at tasting techniques.

Phi Kappa Phi initiates

by Mark Smith

Northwestern's chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi initiated 49 new members in ceremonies held last Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Inducted in the 7 p.m. ceremony were Angelyn Allison, Richard Anderson, Mary Arthur, Barbara Atwood, Helene Augustin Kay Baumgartner, Douglas Bell, Michael Bodenhamer, Doris Bohl, Matthew Burks, Billie Cason, Kathie Coffey, Edward Collins, Randall Creighton, Marion French, Michael Goodwin, Peggy Hemphill, Frederick Holmes, Terrence Hopkins, Tona Hopkins, Michael Hubley, and Bryce Jackson.

Also initiated were Cathy Juneau, Sue Kapp, Susan Kelly, Gene Krane, Melodie Krane, Kara Kruse, Marlene Laurent, John-Anton Matovsky, Patty McGinty, Elizabeth McPherson, Thomas Melancon, Bonnie Metzger, Patricia Nolen, Robert Orgeron, Jillene Parkerson, Virginia Pass, Donna Patrick, Rick Quary, James Rachal, Judith Robertson, Julie Tramel, Michelle Walker, Gregory Wampler, Margaret Ware, Rodney Wise, Ellen Wommack, and Stuart Wright.

To be eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, senior students must have a minimum grade average of 3.5 on all college work. Second semester juniors who have a minimum grade average of 3.6 on all college work are also eligible. Graduate students must have attained a 3.8 in the graduate studies to be considere for membership. Not more than ten percent of the candidates for graduation may be elected.

NSU's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi currently boasts an enrollment of 175 to 200 active members.

The program presented at the initiation included a eulogy for two former members, past NSU president Dr. John Kyser and former NSU instructor Miss Eve Mouton.

Also included on the evening's agenda was a presentation by two history classes of opposing views of the American Revolution, from the British viewpoint and from the American.

Three Columns

Tri Beta

Members of Beta Bete Beta Biological Society traveled to the Atchafalya River Basin for a weekend of canoeing expedition during November. The purpose of the trip was to study the flora and fauna of one of the last wilderness areas of this type in the United States and the only one in the state of Louisiana.

The Atchafalaya River Basin has been in a constant state of change due to silting in the waterways and man's influence. This constant changing makes the basin a unique and intriguing area.

The guide for the trip was Ken Fahay, a graduate student at USL in Lafayette who is doing research in the basin.

Those making the trip were Martha Kiser, David Breazeale, David Aymond, Linda Allen, Connie Carbonell, Billy Jernigan, Aleue Richardson, Dr. Dick Lovell, Gerard Laborde, Susan Moffett, Cindy Cook, Eileen Keir, Jeff Goff, Micharl McBurney, Carol Pittard, Dr. E. Z. Viers, Angie Gremillion, Lucy Gremillion, Karen Mathis, Dr. A. F. Breazeale, Karl Kruse, and Dr. Dewayne Kruse, club sponsor.

R. T. Rector

Robert T. Rector, assistant professor of art at Northwestern State University, has had three large abstract explorations in color accepted for showing at the American Painters in Paris Exhibition which begins Dec. 15 in the Paris Convention Center, one of the most prestigious exhibition halls in Europe.

The formal Paris show of American art, which will continue through Jan. 15, 1976 is sponsored by ARGRAF, a non-profit cultural association which seeks to promote American art in Europe and especially in France.

Selected American artists were invited to submit slides of one to three of their works of art. A special selection committee screened the entries and selected the works which qualified for inclusion in the month-long show. After leaving Paris, the show will tour Europe.

"I am very excited that all three of my entries were accepted," said Rector. "They were looking for works which represented American art at the present time, and I am honored that mine were chosen."

The titles of Rectors' three abstracts are "Lost Highway," "Honky Tonk Blues" and "Cheating Heart," All three were named after Hank Williams' songs that are among the NSU artist's favorites.

Rector, whose specialty at Northwestern is advertising design and drawing, received a master's of fine arts degree from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. In 1973, he exhibited at the New Talent Competition Show in the Baton Rouge Gallery.

While at LSU, he studied with two nationally-recognized painters from New York City—Robert Beauchamp and Marcia Marcus.

Rector, who is in his second year on the faculty of NSU's Department of Art, has shown his art work in galleries throughout the state.

Deanie Moore

Dr. Deanie Moore, assistant professor of sociology and social work at Northwestern State University, has been chosen for inclusion in the 15th edition of Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

Dr. Moore joined the Northwestern faculty in 1973 after serving two years as president of Northeast Research Institute, which had a federal research contract to study the quality of life in the rural south, especially in Franklin and Union parishes.

She is a former women's editor for WHBC Radio in Canton, Ohio. She has also worked as news and woman's editor for KWKH Radio and KTBS TV in Shreveport.

Dr. Moore, whose biography also appears in the World's Who's Who of Women, Who's Who in American Women and 2,000 Women of Achievement, received her Ph.D. degree in sociology from Louisiana State University-Baton Rouge in 1974.

She recently appeared before the Mid-South Sociological Association's meeting in Monroe to deliver a research paper entitield "Alienation Among Members of a TV Fan Club."

Music Awards

A Northwestern Stat University faculty mem- and two NSU student received awards two week ago at the Nationa Association of Teachers Singing auditions which wer conducted in Monroe on th campus of Northeas Louisiana University.

winning first place award were John Carpente assistant professor of voice fo the university's Departmen of Music, and Larry Edwar Long, sophmore applied voc music major.

Carpenter, a professiona singer who has performe throu ghout the United State was the winner in the divisio for young artists. Long too top honors in the graduat men's division.

A third place award in th lower college women' division was won by Nor thwestern's Kathy Malahy freshman applied vocal musi major.

Competing in the regiona auditions were singers fro colleges and universities i Arkansas, Louisiana an Mississippi.

IET

The fireplace in Rapid Dorm was lit for the first tim in ten years last night at 8 m. The Industrial Educatio Club completed the firepla screens for the dorm. Th project was undertaken at th request of Dr. C. B. Ellis.

U.S.I.T.T.

The United State Institu for Theatre Technolog student chapter at No thwestern elected new o ficers. They are Cindy Morri president; Ric Mayer, vic president; and Alec Alexander, secretar treasurer.

U.S.I.T.T. was founded f the people working th technical part of the theatr

"This internationa organization is all over th U.S. and holds workshops o lighting, scenery, an costumes," said Micha Corriston, sponsor of th group and techincal directo of the NSU Little Theatre.

Corristion continued "There are only five studen chapters in the country and w are one to them. The closes one to Northwestern is Stephen F. Austin in Texas.

Computer center updates admission

By Olu Akinrinade

The processing of applications for admission into Northwestern State University has become swifter with the introduction of a new application system, this past summer, according to Larry Morrison, director of the Computer Center.

Morrison, said the Computer Center in conjunction with various other departments, including the Registrar's office and the Testing department, evaluated the problems with the old system and came up with a better system of processing applications of prospective students.

Explaining how the system works, Morrison said the ACT headquarters in Iowa sends information about high school seniors who make this university their first through fifth choice the computer center. From this information the center prints application forms for the specified prospective students. The forms are then automatically mailed to them for signing and filling of a few blank paces with information not available to the center.

The prospective student sends the form to the registrar who in turn uses the realtime capability-television terminal, to call up the data on individual application for updating.

The process then shifts to the center where a registration packet is made out for the admitted student based on the data received from the registrar.

This new system has helped to recruit students and to speedily process their forms. It has helped avoid the time consuming method whereby high school seniors had to apply formally for application forms, said Morrison. However, the system is best suited for high school seniors who take the ACT. Transfer students still have to apply to the registrar office for forms.

A by-product of this new system is the evaluation being made on the enrollment cards.

Presently, the course preference and the news bureau cards have been eliminated from the enrollment packet and it is presumed that within the next year the packet would be reduced to a single document.

The center is also handling a request for help from the NS Post Office. The reques concerns how effectively th computer can help the variou programs at the post office Jide Awojoodu, a graduat assistant, is analyzing th request, according Morrison.

Baha'i celebrates Human Rights

A display of commemorate Human Rights Day will be set up in the Student Union Building by the Baha'i Club, December 10 from 10 a.m. . to 3 p.m.

The Baha'i International Community has consistently supported United Nations efforts to expand and protect the human rights of all races, peoples, and nations since its creation in 1945. Equal rights and opportunities for women and men is now, and since the founding of the Faith in 1863, has been one of the fundamental social laws upon which Baha'i Writings are based. "So long as these two wings are not equivalent in strength the bird will not fly. Until womankind...enjoys the same arena of activity, extraordinary attainment for humanity will not be realized..."

The right of women to participate fully and equally in the development of nations has been a consistent theme of International Women's Year 1975, designated by the United Nationa,s and supported by organizations around the world, including the Baha'i International Community, a non-governmental organization at the U.N.

Human Rights Day was established by the United Nations to commemorate the 1948 signing of the Universial Declaration of Human Rights by the member states of the world assembly. The United States was one of the signatories. The Declaration of Human Rights, recognizing the interdependence of nations, was an attempt to define a code of essential human rights which could be adopted by all governments.

A Declaration on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women, ratified in 1967 by the U.N. membership. because a part of the large Declaration of Human Rights.

The Baha'i Faith seeks the unification of mankind. It was founded in the latter half of the 19th century by Mirza Husayn-Ali, a Persian of noble birth, Who was known as Baha'u'llah, which means the "Glory of God." Baha'i teachings stress the need for a world federated system of government, the need to eleiminate all forms of prejudice, and the equality of men and women.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Tuesday, December 9, 1975	
8-10:30 a. m.	10 MWF
12-2:30 p.m.	English 100-101
3:30 -6 p. m.	English 102
Wednesday, December 10, 1975	
8-10:30 a.m.	8TT
12-2:30 p.m.	2MWF
3:30-6 p. m.	11TT
Thursday, December 11, 1975	
8-10:30 a. m.	8 MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	9:30 TT
3:30-6 p.m.	12:30 TT
Friday, December 12, 1975	
8-10:30 a. m.	9 MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	3:30 TT
3:30-6 p. m.	1MWF
Saturday, December 13, 1975	
8-10:30 a. m.	11MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	2TT
3:30-6 p. m.	12MWF
Monday, December 15, 1975	
8-10:30 a. m.	3 MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	4 MWF

Thank You NSU Students!
Merry Christmas
&
A Happy New Year
We'll be looking forward to seeing you again next semester.
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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII, No. 12 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | January 27, 1976

WAGON TRAIN-The Bicentennial Wagon Train made Natchitoches one of its scheduled stops on the way to Valley Forge, Penn. last week. The train camped behind Prather Coliseum for two nights before hitting the trail again Friday morning. Thursday night six members of the train from Pennsylvainia entertained a large audience with a free Bicentennial show in the coliseum. More pictures on page 5.

Wagon train presents show

by Dale Richmond

The Bicentennial Wagon Train Show of Louisiana was on the NSU campus for two days last week. The group gave two shows on Thursday before leaving for its destination at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania on July 4, 1976.

The Wagon Train Commemorates the U. S. Bicentennial by going the reverse route traveled in the western migration of the U. S. It is hoped that the show will be helpful in bringing about a rededication to the ideals that have made America a great country.

The group, escorted by local horsemen, arrived at NSU last Wednesday. A show was given at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Prather Coliseum. About 900 area school children were expected at this show. Another performance was given at 7:30 p. m.

The show consisted of a Natchitoches blue-grass band, square dancing, the NSU Entertainers, and a 40-minute patriotic show given by wagon train members.

Most of the wagon train members are students at Penn State University.

The shows were sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board and the Parish Bicentennial Commission.

Dr. C. B. Ellis is the Parish Chairman of the Bicentennial Commission and publicity; Robert Wilson, program coordinator, and Dr. Pace of the Animal Science Department, camp coordinator.

Other officials are Jerry Pierce, Mrs. Donald Kelly is the Bicentennial Chairman for Natchitoches Parish.

Gary Wimberly of Walker, Louisiana is the Louisiana Wagonmaster.

Auditions set for 'Oliver'

by Johnny Gahagan

Auditions for "Oliver" will be held by University Theatre Feb. 4 and 5 at 3 and 7 p. m. in the Fine Arts Building. Anyone may try out for a part.

Singers who try out should have a prepared number, preferably from "Oliver." The music should be sheet music. Dancers are also needed; many parts require male dancers.

The musical will open April 1 and continue until the fourth.

The theater has two main purposes. First and most important is to provide service to NSU students, and second to serve as a laboratory for students.

Usually the theater group tries to schedule four plays a semester, and two in the summer. Anyone can try out for a part, even if he isn't a speech major.

Spring Homecoming set for Feb. 14, student body to elect court from 20

by Denise Y. Lewis

This semester, NSU is experiencing a first: a Spring Homecoming. February 14, a day traditionally set aside for special sentiments, will also be the day for present and former Northwesterners to be sentimental about "Northwestern: Our Old Flame."

A special homecoming committee, coordinated by Dr. C. B. Ellis, vice president of external affairs, and graduate student Debbie Hebert, is planning various student and alumni activities which will be culminated by NSU's basketball game against Nicholls State University.

Some of the homecoming related events will begin before Feb. 14, such as Homecoming Court elections, to be held Tuesday, Feb. 3; display and poster contests; a Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series; and, tentatively, a homecoming dance sponsored by the SUGB.

According to Miss Hebert, students will vote on a total of 11 coeds, nominated by the various campus organizations. The winners of the court elections will probably be announced the day after the elections, she said. The identity of the homecoming queen will be kept secret until her coronation at half time of the game.

Dr. Jolly Harper and Mr. Orville Hanchey, of the NSU Art Department, will be in charge of the display contest. Campus organizations entering this contest must erect displays of specified dimensions to carry out the homecoming theme, "Northwestern: Our Old Flame."

Cash awards for the display contest will be $75 for first place, $50 for second, and $25 for third. The displays will be located on various spots around campus.

A poster contest, encouraging Demon Spirit, will also be held during homecoming week. Zandra Haymon is in charge. Any organization on campus may enter, and cash awards will be given: First prize will be $25, second, $15, and third, $10.

The Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series is a joint effort by 13 different departments to present outstanding alumni from each field through seminars and lectures.

Participating departments are: Accounting, Languages, Health and Physical Education, Microbiology and Biochemistry, Social Sciences, Special Education, Music, Curriculum and Instruction, Business Administration and Economics, Business, Distributive Education, Office Administration, Earth Sciences, Industrial Education and Technology, and Chemistry and Physics.

Other activities are being planned for the day of homecoming, such as a fried chicken supper for students and alumni; an Old Timers basketball team (featuring alumni who were once varsity lettermen, versus a student all-star team), and a pep rally conducted by the cheerleaders during the Old Timers game.

Before the game, the court will be presented, and three new athletes will be inducted into the Louisiana State Sports Hall Of Fame housed here at NSU.

During halftime of the game, besides the coronation, there will be the presentation of various awards, a performance by the NSU Jazz Ensemble, and recognition of alumni who once held student honors while attending college.

A tentative schedule of the homecoming day activities is as follows:

2-4 p. m.	Registration and Reception for Alumni (Student Union)
5-6:30	Student-Alumni Supper (Coliseum)
5:15-5:45	Special Entertainment (Coliseum)
6:45-7	Presentation of Court, Awards, Inductions into the Hall of Fame, Announcement of Contest Winners (Coliseum)
7-7:30	Pre-Game (Team warm ups, Invocation, National Anthem)
7:30	Game (NSU vs. Nicholls State University)

Currently

Today

Women and Men's Intramural Basketball Meeting
7 p. m. Rm. 112 Old Men's Gym

Wednesday

George Emery, Speaker
7:30 p. m. A&S Auditorium
TOPIC - "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Yourself But Were Afraid to Ask."

Thursday

Lady Demons vs. UNO
7 p. m. Prather Coliseum

Saturday

Demons vs. Northeast
7:30 p. m. Prather Coliseum
Concert by Dove
10 p. m. Little Theatre

Monday

Demons vs. Mississippi College
7:30 p. m. Prather Coliseum

SBA sustains protest

by Bob Ryder

The Student Body Association (SBA) has voted to sustain the protest filed by Miss NSU runner-up, Vikki Young, contesting that election.

The results of the election were announced Saturday, Dec. 6, during the Christmas entertainment program at Prather Coliseum. Shortly after it had been announced that Miss Young had been defeated by Paula Jones, Miss Young filed her protest.

The protest was based on two major points: one - No ballot boxes were used in the cafeteria. Students who voted in the cafeteria simply voted and then handed someone the ballots which were then stacked in piles on a table. Miss Young stated "the Government grants us a secret ballot, why can't the school. There was simply no secrecy in the ballots cast in the cafeteria."

Two — Miss Young also claimed that items had been omitted from her resume that she felt should have been included.

As an example, Miss Young had indicated that she was president of the dorm council, but when the resume was posted this item had been omitted.

"Now I understand that the elections board has the right to edit resumes, but I don't see having an office such as president of an organization omitted," she stated.

Miss Young also complained that Joani Rosenthal, co-chairman of the elections board omitted her grade point average (3.35) from the resume. "I can't see why mine was omitted when all the other contestants' were used," Miss Young added.

When contacted about this complaint as well as the others, Miss Rosenthal stated that the grade point average had been left off by mistake. "The omission was through no fault except Vikki's as it was not furnished in the beginning and I was unable to contact her. When she did tell me her GPA, it was written in. Also Young was not the only candidate with her GPA omitted, as Debra Kilman did not furnish her either."

"Concerning the omission of president of dorm council, if Miss Young would have glanced at the other resumes, she would have noticed that two candidates for Mr. NSU had items also omitted. Doug Norris and Dock Voorhies had Demon Cheerleader and SBA committees omitted respectively. These omissions were not aimed at anyone personally, as some think. I was up until 3 a. m. typing the resumes and due to the time and no help, some things were just overlooked. I can only offer my apologies to those concerned, "Miss Rosenthal stated.

SBA owns one ballot box and there were two polling places. Workers either took the ballots face down or just told the students to put them down themselves. Workers did not sit there and watch everyone vote. Students had the whole cafeteria to walk around and vote in. Most did their voting at the ballot table," according to Rosenthal.

Miss Rosenthal also stated, "Jay Garcia and I did the best we could under the circumstances. People are always ready with criticisms but they are usually the first to say they are too busy when asked to help." Garcia is co-chairman of the elections board along with Miss Rosenthal.

Rosenthal admitted that there was a personality clash between Young and herself adding "I doubt if she would have contested the election if she had won. The day Jay and I announced the results, I had two different people tell me that Vikki said 'I'm contesting the election if I don't win' ".

The SBA, after hearing Young's arguments, voted to disapprove the results of the election. Quorum was barely reached at the meeting.

It appears that the Student Supreme Court will have the final say in the matter, and if it does not overturn the SBA decision, a new election will have to be held. The court is scheduled to meet on this issue Thursday.

Jackson enters not guilty plea

by Belitha Foitek

Still being held on criminal charges in Natchitoches Parish Jail is Roy Jackson of 831 Saline St., booked on November 3, 1975, in connection with Caddo Dorm break-in.

His trial date is set for April 6 or 8 with Judge Richard B. Williams presiding.

Jackson will plead not guilty to six different charges held against him. Those charges are: aggravated battery, attempted rape, simple burglary, resisting police officers, and attempted aggravated rape.

Caddo House Director Linda Voss Smith stated that the doors through which Jackson entered have been repaired.

All education majors planning to schedule methods courses in education for the Fall 1976 semester must be admitted to candidacy in the College of Education. If you have not been admitted officially, check with the Dean.

Emery kicks off lecture series

by Angie Garris

George Emery will speak on "Everything you always wanted to know about yourself, but were afraid to ask" at 7:30 p. m. tonight and Wednesday night in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium.

Emery, who is sponsored by the Distinguished Lecturer Series and the Integrity Club, will also be speaking to Dr. Millard Bienvenu's sociology classes, Charles Coke's art classes, and Dr. John Waskom's geology classes tomorrow on topics relating to these subjects.

Before arriving in Natchitoches, Emery will appear at 11:30 a. m. today on the Ethma Odum Show on KALB, Channel 5, in Alexandria.

In the past, Emery has counseled people with drug-oriented problems, focusing his interest on LSD addicts.

Emery, a graduate of the University of Maine at Farmington and the Boston University School of Theology, now serves as the International Field Representative of the Universal Institute of Applied Ontology. Their headquarters are located near Loveland, Colorado.

George Emery

Ontology is t science and art of being what you really are. Emery feels that Ontology offers a practical way of letting man's true self extend control to all activities, that all problems, personal and general, may be solved, and that peace may be established with and between all men.

Emery, usually accompanied by his wife, Joelle, travels to high school and college campuses, churches, military bases, service clubs, and many other groups to speak on a variety of topics.

Although he enjoys speaking spontaneously according to the need of the particular situation, some previous topics include: "The Drug Crisis — Let's Talk Solution," "The Artistry of Living," and "How to be One's True Self."

David Waskom, president of the Integrity Club, who has heard Emery speak several times said "Everytime (Emery speaks) he'll keep you on the edge of your seat."

Dr. W. Lee Martin, chairman of the Department of Communication at Indiana University, said, "I have heard college lecturers from all over the country, and George Emery ranks among the top five per cent of them ... We had him speak at six universities in Indiana. We had him back within six months for a return engagement and the students are after us again for more!"

The lectures tonight and tomorrow night are free to students and the public.

Play cast competes in regional festival

Sticks and Bones, NSU's entry in this year's American College Theatre Festival, took to the road early last Tuesday to participate in the Southwest Regional Fort Worth Festival held in Scott Theatre Jan. 21-24.

Screening committees in the Southwest Region (Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and New Mexico) selected NSU's entry as one of eight out of 57 to participate in the festival.

The production selected at Fort Worth will go to Washington, D.C. to perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

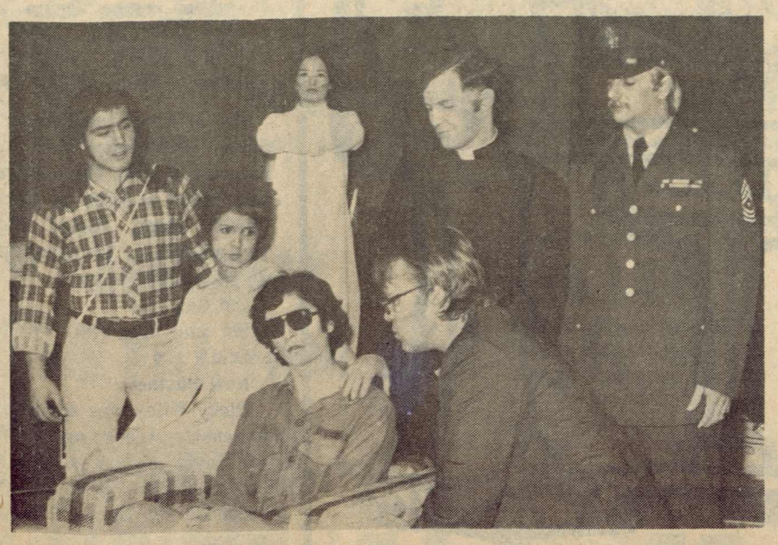
Rick Barnickel, who portrayed Ozzie in the play, was selected by the committees as one of 10 students to audition for the $2000 Irene Ryan Scholarship.

Sticks and Bones had a cast of seven: Rick Barnickel, as Ozzie; Ginni LeLong, as Harriet; Kevin Koval, as Rick; Allen Koob, as David; Thomas Little, as Father Donald; Jamie Sanders, as Sgt. Major, and Hollie Hardeman as Zung.

According to Ray Schexnider, associate professor of speech and director of **Sticks and Bones**, the University Players rehearsed a total of 323 hours in preparation for the Fort Worth Festival.

Schexnider stated that he had been pleased with rehearsals and performances, but felt the play was too long.

David Rabe, author of "Sticks and Bones," edited the play after the statewide competition held at Baton Rouge. The editing cut 25 minutes from the play.



REHEARSAL — The cast of "Sticks and Bones" put in countless hours of rehearsal time preparing to compete in the American College Theatre Festival Regional Competition in Fort Worth, Texas last week. The cast includes (front row) Kevin Koval, Ginni Lelong, Allen Koob, and Rick Barnicle, (second row) Thomas Little and Jamie Sanders; (back row) Hollie Hardeman.

Schexnider provided the following explanation of **Stickes and Bones** in the play's program: "David Rabe does not intend that **Sticks and Bones** should be perceived as a self-righteous audience baiting protest play, devoted to habitual or anti-war propaganda. He does, however, lift the playwright's intuitive mirror to face of reality and ask that we gaze into our images."

Members of the production staff included Dr. E. Robert Black, department head; Ray Schexnider, director of the NSU Theatre; Michael S. Corriston, technical director; Bob Cox, asst. technical director; Michael Thomas, stage manager ; Alecia Alexander, public relations director; Marc Longlois, program design, and Susan Clary, Poster design.

The American College Theatre Festival is an annual event held in cooperation with the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Alliance for Arts Education, Amoco Oil Co., and the American Theatre Assn.

"Sticks and Bones" was presented Oct. 8-11 at NSU as part of the Bicentennial Theatre Season.

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

avoiding the noise

As it has been said, "Now is the time to turn over a new leaf." It's the beginning of a new year, and the Bicentennial Commission would remind us that it's the beginning of the two hundredth, to boot. It's the time for comments on the old and the new.

The world and the country are not on the most settled of grounds, but here in Louisiana and Natchitoches and at Northwestern, things that receive national news coverage are a bit removed.

Aside from all our own problems (which seem very petty when compared to those of the world outside our small, sheltered domain), school and life seem to be just rolling along.

Though some may say that they are forced by necessity to lead very active and busy lives, still the atmosphere here seems sometimes to claim the opposite.

For all the hustle and bustle seen on campus at 8 or 9 a. m, there is a strange quietness and peacefulness seen at 4 p. m. or so that is quiet a comparison. And the presence of this quiet time is probably one of the reasons the spring semester here always seems a little more relaxed and slower and why pressures, which never really leave us, can be buried for a few minutes, say, on a walk across campus.

It's remarkable to see the distinct difference between the new parts of campus and the older one. Don't completely neglect the quadrangle with its trees and strange markers left by classes of years past or Chaplin's Lake. It would be terrible to dwell constantly in the concrete and staircases of just the newer buildings.

It's surprising that studying seems less like work when there isn't anyone around but the trees and the lake, but many students claim this to be true.

'76 favorable

There are no prophets in this newspaper office, but all in all, the predicted outlook for 1976 is favorable. A lot of campus organizations have been suffering from one type of problem or another, but from talking to some student leaders, it would seem that things are on the upward swing.

The SBA has probably been having the largest headaches of any, but hopefully members of the Senate and the SBA officers are going to be able to straighten out the problems this semester.

Right now there are certainly some sparks flying concerning election procedures, but after all, the elections aren't going to destroy anyone's life, being merely for student offices and honors. No one condones poor election practices or any kind of mishandling, but the seriousness of the whole process needs to be kept in the proper perspective and not allowed to interfere with the real purpose of this school — education and learning.

Afterall, with or without the SBA, the various courts, etc., the university COULD go on functioning. Other universities have started cutting out everything but academics, and if settlements can't be reached with student organizations, it may someday come to that, perhaps simplifying a lot of things.

Gary Easton

Some strange things are always happening around the Current Sauce office. But then, there are certainly enough "unusual" people in and out of the office, so strange occurrences are becoming commonplace.

Along with the things that happen in the office, the phone is also a constant source of interesting information.

Gary Easton ... whoever you are, we received a call for you last week. It seems that your transformer is wound in aluminum, instead of copper as had been thought, and that's why it has taken so long to repair. At least that's what the caller told us ... even when we answered the phone, "Current Sauce." If anyone knows Gary Easton, or Easson, please tell him about the aluminum instead of copper. We know he's been worried about his transformer.

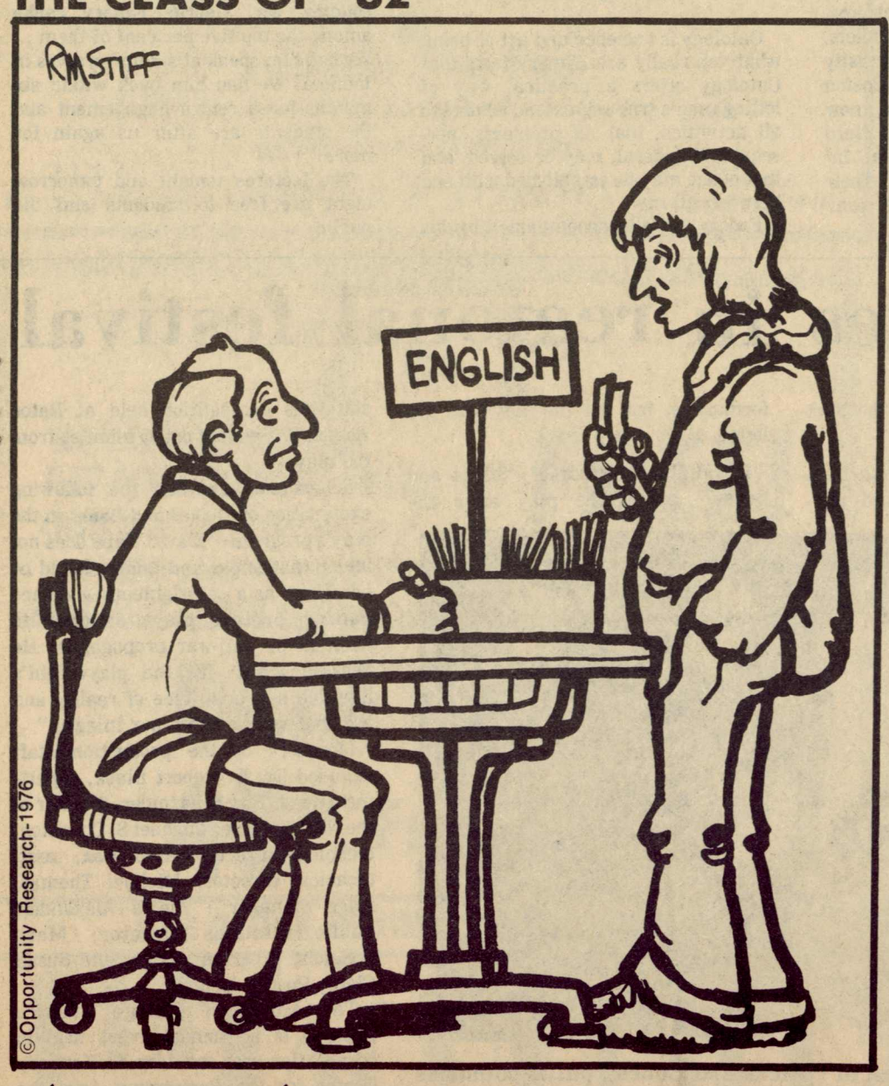
city elections

The Senatorial elections over, we now are getting ready to face, in a few months, the city race for a new mayor for Natchitoches. Of what importance is that? Maybe not much to those who think of Northwestern and Natchitoches as completely separate entities. To those of us who see things as they are, that the University is dependant on the city and the city is dependent on the University, what is good for the city should be good for the university and vice versa.

A new senator, Don Kelly, was elected over the incumbent, Paul Foshee. In a short time there will also be a new mayor. Both will be influenced and will in turn influence the people of this area — and that will include students at Northwestern if the students put themselves in the frame of mind that they are members of this community, like anyone else, and that these men and women (there is a woman on the ballot for mayor) have a direct effect on the lives of everyone here.

Depending on exactly where you feel you stand in the scheme of local politics, your vote is always needed, whether it is cast here or wherever you call your home. For any who didn't know, and for those who have forgotten, Northwestern students can register to vote here in Natchitoches. It will mean giving up your voter registration elsewhere but after all, you do live here.

THE CLASS OF "82"



I NEED A LITERATURE CLASS THAT DOESN'T CONFLICT WITH SKIING!

The Readers Comment

Editor:

I contested the Mr. and Miss NSU elections of December 3, 1975 based upon irregularities committed by the co-chairmen of the SBA Elections Board and condoned by other student leaders as well as administrators. I believe that if NSU is to hold future elections, these elections should be conducted as fairly as possible to give ALL candidates equal opportunities. Faculty or administrative supervision needs to be employed since evidence has shown that the elected student leaders, in whom we have placed our trust and confidence, cannot be depended upon to carry out the responsibilities inherent in their respective offices.

By contesting the elections of December 3, 1975 I was able to "get a foot in the door" and show that the Mr. and Miss NSU elections were not the only elections from which irregularities occurred. The SBA Constitution (Article IV, Section IX) states in effect that elections board co-chairmen are responsible for seeing that proper facilities are used and that impartial elections commissioners are to be used to man the polls on election day. The co-chairmen of the elections board violated their own constitution during the fall of 1975 by:

1. allowing the co-chairwoman of the elections board to serve as an elections commissioner during the State Fair Court elections and man the polls throughout election day while she, herself was a candidate for the State Fair COurt. Impartial elections commissioner? I say not.

2. allowing the co-chairwoman of the elections board to begin counting the votes at 2:00 p. m. that day (remember, she was also a candidate who subsequently was "elected" to the State Fair Court). By 3:30 p. m. of that same day, and after 200 votes had been counted, the co-chairwoman reported to other student leaders which women had the most number of votes, who had none, etc.

During the Mr. and Miss NSU elections, items were deleted from candidate's resumes. The importance as to the content of the resume is great — many students, unfamiliar with the candidates, rely heavily upon the candidate's qualifications to help them determine for whom they shall cast their vote. The co-chairwoman admitted she left out certain accomplishments from resumes due to the fact that she typed them one morning at 2:00 a. m. and randomly selected what SHE thought to be most important. Furthermore, she stated she really did not know what she was doing due to the lateness of the hour. It's nice to know such "competent" people are supposedly representing you and your interests to the SBA to the best of their abilities....

The Mr. and Miss NSU run-offs will be held again this semester and I predict I shall lose by an even greater margin than before. Something must be done to insure honesty with every election — I have nothing more to lose by bringing to light the irregularities of the past, hopefully this will affect the future elections. Judge for yourselves.

Sincerely,
Vikki J. Young

Dear Editor:

In reference to a cutline appearing under a picture in the Greek section of the Current Sauce before Christmas about pledge lines, I am writing to disavow the participation of KAPPA ALPHA ORDER in such practices.

The pledge education program of KA is designed to foster in young men leadership, a sense of togetherness, and the ability to effectively succeed in college. Such practices as pledge lines are contrary to what we believe the young men of KA would or should have any relationship.

The National Office as well as this chapter does not tolerate hazing pledges in any manner whatsoever. Of this policy we are proud since we believe that the individual's own identity should not be warped or bent in any way — we are seeking to develop each person's own unique talents and abilities whatever they may be.

Earl Hebert, president
Gamma Psi Chapter
Kappa Alpha Order

(Editor's Note: In the past Current Sauce has gone out of its way to avoid calling special attention to the fact that in certain instances what may be referred to in this paper as "some fraternities and sororities" may actually mean "black fraternities and sororities."

In the past, though ra here, there has been s degree of hostility betw blacks and whites which brought such generalizat into use. It makes th simpler and doesn't step o many toes. Not that suc practice is really necess but constant reference Greek organizations as ei "black" or "white" woul time-consuming, and wi really look as if Archie Bu were manning the typewri in the Current Sauce off

As for the pledge lines, may think of it as hazing disavow all participatio "such practices," but t who are involved seem think of it a little differentl has very deep meaning to pledges of those bl fraternities and sorori which participate in pledge lines. And they proud of the pledge lines their Greek organizations.

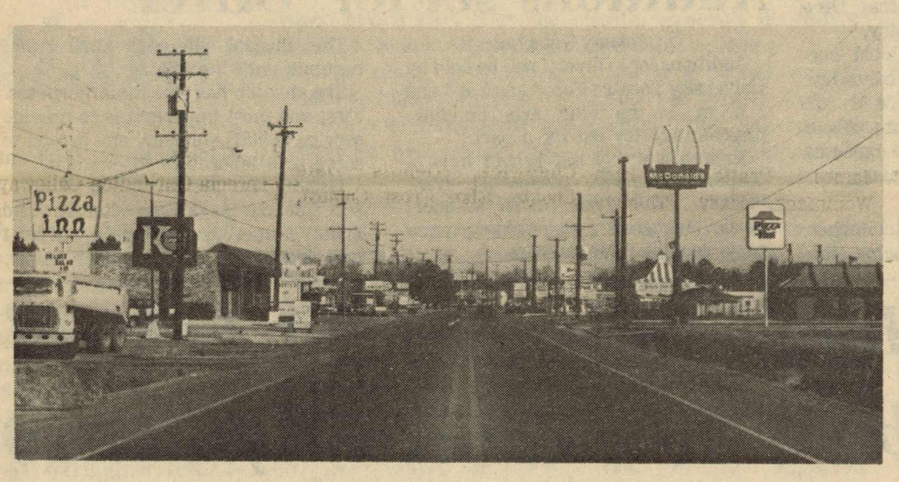
It may be that there some things Kappa Al Order puts their pled through that KA may not t of as hazing, but others m

But it's good to know KA doesn't "haze" pled We'll all remember clarification of your fra nity's practices.)

Food, food, food

Who says there's no where to go?

(Editor's Note: This evaluation was done by members of the Current Sauce staff and other interested persons who just happene to be in the Current Sauce office when our conversation turned to where to go to eat lunch. All of us being "connoisseurs" and most of us upperclassmen and having eaten at all these places, we thought ourselves properly informed on the subject. Of course the best way to pick your favorite places is to actually try them yourselves.)



There comes a time in every student's life (usually about three or four times a day) when he simply must have something to eat, some nuriousment for his (or her) body.

Time and time again he turns to the old standbys—the cafeteria and the S.U. cafeteria—but sooner or later, he is bound to leave the campus food behind in search of finer delicacies.

He goes off-campus to one of the three major feeding spots (either Hwy. 1 South, the general downtown area, or the "within walking distance of campus" section).

To save you time the next allowance you get, here is a brief run-down on the finer eateries in Natchitoches.

"Within walking distance" section

El Camino Restaurant—Newly reopened, this is one of two places in town that stays open 24-hours. Prices are questionable and the help isn't too friendly. Food is O.K.

Burger Chef—One of the many hamburger places in town, this place just added a new "fix it yourself" type table of relishes to put on your hamburger. It used to be known for its poor food, but it has gotten better recently.

Taco Place—Only place in town for Mexican food. Service and food is good and place is nice. Recommended.

Silver Eagle Mining Company—The place is so dark that it's hard to say whether the pizza looks good or not. Most people drink enough beer while there that the food tastes great (whether it really does or whether that effect is created by the beer is a puzzle).

Pickle Barrel—Best hamburgers in town. Nice atmosphere. It is a small place where groups of students, like to arrange to meet each other. Also has a pool table for while you're waiting. Also serves steak.

Downtown area

P and C. Drugstore Fountain—A very strange character runs the fountain. Very unusual combinations on the sandwiches, and prices to correspond with large amounts of meats and cheeses.

Lasyone's —Recommended. They are know for the famous Natchitoches meat pies. The restaurant is one of those home owned places and is frequented by local businessmen. Best pecan pie in town.

Uncle Albert's—Conflicting opinion on this fried chicken place. If you like crusty fried chicken, you'll like this place. Some, however, say it's too greasy.

Foremost Dairy—Less expensive than most places in town. Very few people have ever eaten there, but it's someplace different to go.

Zesto's—This place has cherry flavored milkshakes. Good ice cream. High prices on softdrinks.

Highway 1, South

Burger King—Fish sandwiches are a favorite. Commercialism in it's finest hour, but you can "have it your way" with little waiting.

Waddle-N Grill—Open 24 hours, great for late-nighters. They won't take checks but his place has been a favorite of students for a long time. They are also known for their homemade biscuits (when you can catch them just out of the oven) and their chili.

Kentucky Fried Chicken- lot of people really like Colonel Burger, also the and ice cream, but the chic has gone downhill since Colonel sold the franchise.

McDonald's—What can say about McDonald's? McDonald's, and everyth in the building says so... commercialized

Pizza Hut—New in the a most argue over the quali the food. Everyone's opnio a good pizza is different. agree that it will be be after they've been ope while. Good service.

Kasper's—Another h burger place, and they h plenty of competition. has fix it yourself bar.

Pizza Inn—Lousy ser and more argument o pizza.

The Hitch—There is flicting opinion about quality of the bar-b-que. S say it is as good as Grays (in Clarence), some say n good, some say better. But a lot closer than driving Clarence for bar-b-que.

Town House Restaura On a student's budget, a expensive. Nice place to your grandparents when come to visit.

Fountain Blue—The place on the highway, have a great Wopsalad anchovies and great ba potatoes.

Who says there nowher go in Natchitoches?

SBA at a glance

The Senate of Northwestern State University met on January 19, 1976. The meeting was called to order by Carol Martin, clerk. Absent were Crawford, Thompson, Johnson, and Priest.

Old Business

Mr. and Miss NSU will be reheld.

New Business

Ricky Wiley was appointed as senator-at-large and sworn in. David Walker moved to accept the appointment, seconded by Downs. Motion passed.

Ross also appointed Phil Barbaree, Jan Allbritton, Charlene Eickel, Debbie Page and Greg Wompler to the Court Justices. David Dollar serves as Chief Justice.

Rosenthal reported that the senate was asked to nominate two girls to represent the SBA for the Homecoming Court ballot. The two were Joani Rosenthal and Debbie Hawkins.

The Senate also elected Terry Downs as the new chairman.

Ray Schexnider asked the SBA for a $200 funding for the Drama Club's trip to Ft. Worth. Haynes moved to give the Drama Club the funds. Seconded by Gates. Motion passed.

Hebert moved to adjourn. Seconded by Payadue. The meeting adjourned at 7:15 p. m.

Submitted by
Carol Martin

Current Sauce

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Philip Timothy
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Colette Oldmixon
Assistant News Editor
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Assistant News Editor
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Mike Rabalais
Photographer
Franklin I. Presson
Advisor

Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, Louisiana. The newspaper is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under an act of March 3, 1879.

Current Sauce is published every Tuesday during the fall and spring semesters with the exception of holidays and testing periods, and bi-weekly during the summer semester. It is printed at the Natchitoches Times, 904 Highway 1 South, Natchitoches, La. Subscriptions are $3.50 per year, payable in advance.

Editorial offices are located in Room 225, Arts and Sciences Building and telephones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, business.

Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

Pho

by Linda

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Phone service outlined

by Linda Chechar

An increase in the misuse of ephones by students resid- in dormitories on campus s been reported by the NSU fice of Housing. Since the ening of the 1975 fall mester the number of lephone violations by dents has increased three d.

The student telephone vices at NSU are provided the college, but it is a vilege not to be abused.

Three major ways students use the telephone services e: making long distance lls that are not collect, cepting collect phone calls, d allowing other students to e their phones improperly. Collect calls are not to be cepted on room phones and g distance calls can be ade only when they are llect or credit card calls; wever, out of state or untry calls are not ac- pted.

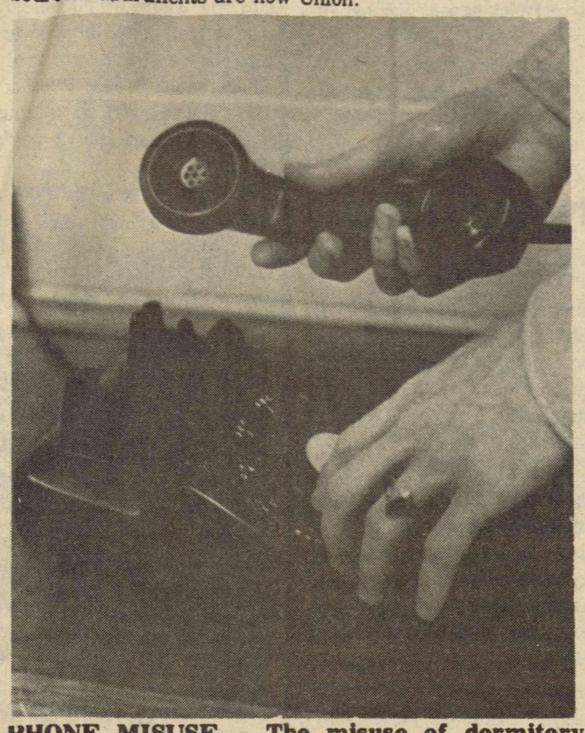
Individual room phones are ailable in all residence hall oms. The charge for phones payable at registration.

STAN credit cards (student ephone account number) e available through ap- cation to the South Central ll Office in Natchitoches. Individuals misusing the ones by placing long stance calls without using a AN card or receiving llect calls will pay a five llar administrative charge well as being subject to iversity disciplinary action.

The misuse of telephones is hardship not only to the O- ce of Housing, but also to the udents involved.

Mrs. Barbara Gillis, rector of Housing, asks your cooperation in obeying the telephone rules in order to eliminate this costly and time consuming problem.

Special Notice: One bedroom apartments are now open for rent. These apartments are available to full-time married students of NSU. If interested, please check with the Director of Housing, Room 305 of the Student Union.



PHONE MISUSE – The misuse of dormitory telephones increased drastically last semester according to Mrs. Barbara Gillis, Director of Housing. Misuse of phones will result in punishment by the University.

MEKA in service

Have you tried to dial MEKA for assistance with a problem during the past semesters and got no answer? MEKA is not in service yet, but will be opening on Jan. 26.

MEKA is a phone and referral service for students and residents of the community who need help with problems. MEKA is operated by concerned volunteers that are specially trained to aid with almost any problem: loneliness, depression, or boredom.

Sponsors for MEKA are Hazel Batiste, counselor, and Lester Sepulvado, NSU graduate student. MEKA will be open from 8 p. m. to midnight.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer should contact Dean Fred Bosarge.

Straight A students cited

One-hundred and fifty-one udents at Northwestern ate University were named the Straight A Honor List r the fall semester.

Dr. Charles F. Thomas, SU vice-president of academic affairs, said in nnouncing the list that udents must make A's in all the work they pursue in rder to be honored on the academic list.

Of the total number of udents on the Straight A onor List, 65 are in the ollege of Eduation; 17 in ursing; 13 in Liberal Arts; 26 Science and Technology; 11 General Studies and 19 in usiness.

Making straight A's for the pring session were:

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS—ichard Ross Anderson, ouglas Arthur Bell, Sherri ell Floyd, David Weaver mith Durairaj Asaithambi, arlene C. Beal, Clarence linton Davis, Amy K. iyams, Jerry AlAn LewAllen, ndrew David MacKenzie, haron Dale Thomasee, David lan Waskom, Carol C. laughter, Deborah Sue lack, Billie Ruth Cason, athy Jean Knight, Francis oraine B. McAvoy, Norman . Farr, and Machelle alker.

COLLEGE OF NURSING—eanne Baer, Celeste Bor- elon, Ruth George Froyd, ona Hopkins, Kathy Smith, asqualina Garlington, atrilla Vigil, Alan eatherford, Emma Ganz, inda Jue, Debbie Kay renger, Linda Lou Quesnell, anice Marie Normand, Gail ffermann, Nancy Holland yles, Rochelle Storm, Susan aylor.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS—Dean Adams An- rews, Donna Lynn Ball, Ruth ope Dowden, Michael S. ubley, Donna Lou Smith aria Brodermann, Lillian M. vans, Kathie Ann Coffey, ail Ann Sweeney, Barbara odin, Gregg Manning, olette Oldmixon, Gregory ampler.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCES AND TECHNOLOGY—Stephen P. Booker, Jerry D. Morris, Douglas M. Burks, pring Cloud, James R. reighton, Michael J. oodwin, Kara L. Kruse, Ted W. Ledet, John C. Matovsky, Justell T. Melancon, Maria L. O'Byrne, William A. Poe, James F. Pratte, Mary Elen Wommack, Mary P. Mondello, Cynthia L. Cook, Gregory L. Dudley, Danny M. Goode GleNn L. Gahagan, Anna K. Sewell, Carol A. Henkel, Michael L. Mana, Stephen B. Pruett, Robert H. Einnikas, Judy G. Champlin, Helen M. Augustin.

COLLEGE OF GENERAL STUDIES—Roger D. Adams, Pamela A. Davis , James C. Gibbs, Stephen G. Moran, Myra A . Padilla, Kenneth D. Galyean, Jean M. Heino, Walter L. Morgan, Odes C. Herring, Linda C. Lewis, Charlotte J. Reed.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION—Barbara Atwood, Wanda Sue Bailey, Julice Ann Besson, Shirley Harter Best, Beverly Shirley Bosarge, Bickie Dunn Brewton, Wilda Oliver Chadwick, Dennis Dale Choate, Elke Frost Coburn, Cynthia Ann Cocrell, Pamela Jeansonne Coleman, Barbara Watts Cox, Gary Wayne Fortune, John Bruce Hildebrand, Mary Rebecca Lavespere, Terry Lynn Loyd, Maria Teresa O'Bryne, LaJuan Packard, Joellen Poe, Patricia Ann Taylor, Denise Veuleman, Clevia Benoit Weaver, Debra Lacour, Curtis Ralph Backa, John Sherrod Robertson, Mary Delores Round.

Barbara Dolores Bagley, Rita Smith Boyd, Mary Patricia Baldridge, Virginia Bolton Pass, Phyllis C. Lehr, Barbara Pennington Townson, Beverly Carrier Beach, Eddie Mae Williams, James Riley McPhate, Anthony Peris Robinson, Charlotte Wheeler Muse, Susan Beck Blount, Threcia Garlindton Calloway, James Morgan Smith, Linda Gail Bunkrick, Emily Whitehead Hobson, Morrie H. Busby, Joseph Edward Townsend, Charles Gregory Jackson, Melisa O'Banion, Barbara Frances Sliman, George Edward Jackson, Becky Lynn Keen, Sylvia Kosmitis, Gary Edward Michaels, Cynthia McInnis Rinaudo, Janelle Rushing Norris, Lissa Parsons, Marilyn Richmond, Sally Kay Tanner, Peggy Marie Thibodeaux, Ramon Joseph Triche, Margaret Ware, Patricia Ann Litton, Julia Lenora McCaleb, Evelyn Williams McDuffy, Jull Carolyn Metzger, Ruth Ellen Monk, Helen Coutee LaCour,

ΔΣ ΠΚΦ ΑΚΑ ΘΧ ΣΣΣ ΦΜ ΔΣΘ ΚΣ ΑΦΑ — Greek Review — ΤΚΕ ΚΑ ΖΦΒ ΩΨΦ ΚΑΨ ΣΤΓ ΦΒΣ ΣΚ

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma wish to welcome back all NSU students.

Saturday, Jan. 24, was a very important day for the Alpha Zeta chapter: the fall pledge class of 1975 was initiated. Both pledges and members attended various group activities prior to initiation. Some of these activities includeed a dinner at Holiday Inn and a Sunday picnic.

Tri Sigma is also busy making preparations for their annual Spring formal.

Congratulations to newly-elected President, Mary Ackel and all the 1976-77 officers.

DELTA ZETA

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta pledged five girls Jan. 21. The girls pledging were Laurie Leslie, Jackie Vidrine, Jackie Snyder, Karen LeJune, and Sheila Crosby. The ceremony took place at the Delta Zeta house.

New committee chairmen were appointed this week. They are: social chairman, Cathy Beasly; philanthropy chairman, Patrice Hogsett; standards chairman, Spring Cloud; scholarship chairman-Julie Renben; Panhellic chairman; Kay Ware; parliamentarian, Mary Terracina; and pressbook and publicity Amanda Pourceau. Mrs. Sue Dearman is the new College Chapter Director and Mrs. Arthur Allen is the new Providence Collegiate Director.

Delta Zeta would like to thank the Kappa Sigma chapter for the rose they sent and wish all Greeks a good semester.

Phi Beta Sigma

The Zeta Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated will be celebrating Founder's Week this week.

Activities will include: Jan. 25-service at Asbury Methodist Church, Rev. Alonzo Campbell, pastor; Jan. 26-NSU-NLU basketball game, record hop at Bayou Jacko's; Jan. 27-Cultural Night, Student Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.; Jan. 28-Dress Day and stomp in front of the cafeteria; Jan. 29-Talent Show, Student Union Ballroom; Jan. 30-tables set up in the Student Union for Operation S.A.D. (Sigmas Attack Defects); Jan. 31-dance featuring "Wild and Peaceful."

The new officers of the chapter are: Johnny Sowells, president; Shal Hartwell, vice-president; Ronald McGaskey, corresponding secretary; Michael Brown, recording secretary; and Wayne Miller, treasurer.

Delta Sigma Theta

The Iota Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. held a rush party Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Queen's Room of the Student Union. Members of the sorority provided entertainment for guests attending the party.

A car wash was held at the Exchange Bank and Trust in East Natchitoches as one of the fun-raising projects for the month of January.

Members are now making preparations for the sorority's Founder's Week which will be Feb. 20 through Feb. 22. Plans for the week are a Greek Show and Displays on Feb. 21, and church services and banquet on Feb. 22. All Greeks are asked to participate.

Kappa Alpha

Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order welcomes every one back to Northwestern for the spring semester.

Kappa Alpha has completed a very successful rush for the spring, headed by Rush Chairman Ted Ledet. Kappa Alpha pledged six young men Tuesday night at the First Methodist Church. Those men pledging their loyalty to the order are Tim Harris, Scott Wise, Mark Scott, George Poleman, Tommy Heatherwick, and Craig Boyette.

Our congratulations to the new pledges and to Ted Ledet for a job well done.

During December the men of Kappa Alpha elected officers. The newly elected president is Earl Hebert. Also elected were Dru Wells, Vice President, and Pres Hartt, recording secretary. Appointed officers were: IV-Eddie Martien, V-Mike Rabalais, VI- Aron Johnson, VII-Charlie Dowden, VIII-Robert Jackson, IX-Aron Johnson, VII-Charlie Dowden, VIII-Robert Jackson, IX-Frank Piccolo, Athletic Director Bob Anglin, Social Chairman Stan Aaron, House Manager Bubba Sexton. The order thanks the outgoing officers for their excellent service.

The Second Annual Fraternity Boxing Tournament hosted by Kappa Alpha has been scheduled for March 22 and 23. All interested in boxing should contact Stan Aaron or Bob Anglin.

Kappa Alpha has several parties scheduled for the remainder of January. Any rushee interested in attending these parties should get in touch with a KA as soon as possible.

In Concert

Love

Sponsored by the NSU Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Sat. Jan 31
10-12 p. m.
NSU
Little Theatre

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With Roll - Choice of Two
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REGULAR 54.9
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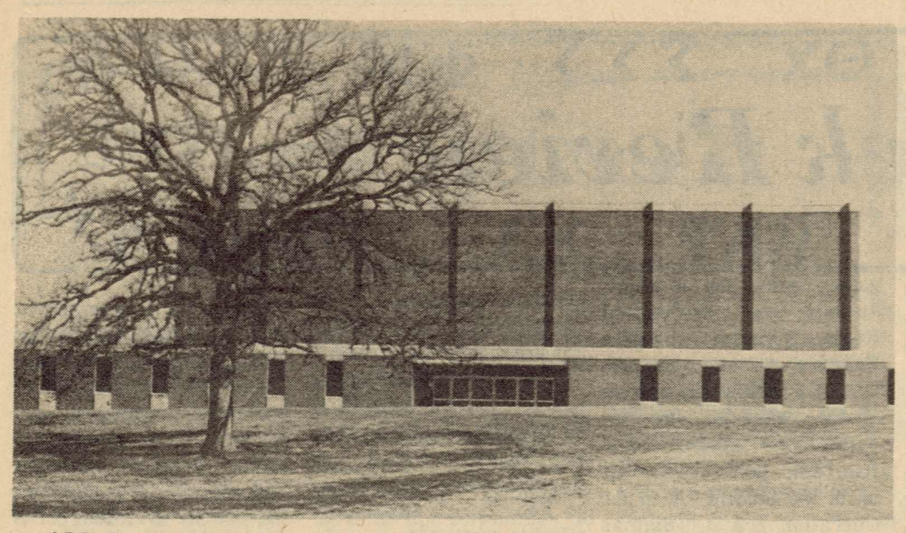
109 HWY. 1 SOUTH



ALL DARK INSIDE — Because of malfunctions in the transformer of the P. E. Majors Building, all classes scheduled for the building were moved to other locations on campus. Classes will be moved back when repairs are complete, but in the meantime, all is dark inside.

Equipment caused blackout

All is dark in the P. E. Majors' Building this semester due to trouble with the transformer, a model which has been nearly impossible to find.

Last December when a steam coil in the building ruptured, the escaping steam reached a transformer and blew it out. The transformers appears to be irreplacable because "we couldn't find another like it in the whole world," according to Ted Wright, Supervisor of University Facilities.

Wright's office spent two weeks looking for a transformer of the same type that blew out. Unable to find one, the school had to settle for getting the old transformer repaired.

"It would have taken up to four months to get a new one here," Wright continued, "se we decided to carry the old transformer up to Fort Smith, Arkansas and have it made over. This was necessary to have the special transformer back in time to open the building in early February.

Repairs to the transformer are estimated to be near $2000.

Classes which were to be taught in the building have been relocated until the power has been restored in the P. E. Majors' Building.

Vets get revised standards

by John Hughston

The criteria of approval for the schools which veterans are attending are being redefined on the basis of VA regulations.

According to the New criteria, school officials will report to the VA representative on the school campus when a veteran student fails to meet certain satisfactory. progress or cunduct standards. These new standards of progress are still in the process of being drawn up. The new criteria will include such new requirements as the notification by the school to the VA office when a veteran ceases to attend class as scheduled. In a case such as this the VA will reduce or discontinue payment of benefits as appropriate.

After payments have been discontinued for unsatisfactory progress or conduct, counseling by a VA counselor will be required to determine if additional educational benefits may be approved.

"Only those veteran students who are not serious about their education need be concerned" said Steve Blumm, the VA representative here at NSU. Steve also stressed that veteran students should become familiar with the requirements they need to meet.

Each veteran and eligible person should:

(1) Read and understand the standards relating to achievement progress and conduct published by the school that must be met and maintained in order to continue to receive VA benefits.

(2) Notify school officials immediately when he-she ceases to attend class.

(3) Not expect payment for taking courses that are not part of the approved curriculum

(4) Not expect VA benefits when transferring from another institution if he-she was suspended from the original institution as a veteran.

Youngest girl found in Caspar

If you were looking for the youngest girl on the NSU campus, where would you go? Sabine Hall is not the answer, although that's probably where most people guessed. The youngest girl on campus lives in Caspari Hall, a boy's dormitory.

Jennifer Elise Silverman is eighteen days old and has been living in Caspari along with her parents, Charlie and Joyce Silverman, since Jan. 18. Silverman is the ho director at Caspari.

Jennifer, who was born J 15, weighed in at 8 lbs. 9 and was 21 inches tall.

The new parents said t have had no trouble or co plaints from residents of dorm. Mrs. Silverman sa "They have been real swe Whey they pass our door, t are always quiet in case baby is asleep. Some e brought little gifts."

PROUD PARENTS — Joyce and Charli Silverman seem to be enjoying the additiona member of the family, Jennifer Elise, but it may take a little time for residents of Caspari Dorm (where Charlie is house director) to get used to having a baby in the dorm. So far, there have been a lot of comments made by the men in the dorm but Jennifer, according to residents, really isn't s- aying much on the subject (that is, she seems to be a very shy person).

KNWD recruits new personnel

by E. M. Harris

Although suffering from a severe staff shortage, the general outlook for KNWD-fm is good, says Gary Palmer, general manager of the campus radio station.

KNWD, which began programming during the spring of 1974, was originated by a group of interested students who wanted an FM station.

Through the Basham Survey (a nation-wide inquiry conducted by the late Bill Basham, a former professor of the Speech and Journalism Department) students wanting an FM station won out over students wanting an AM station.

With the help of a 4 thousand dollar grant, student fees and an SBA loan, the station continues to be a bridge in communication between students and Natchitoches.

Eager staff members invite interested students to drop in at any time. The station is located on the first floor of Russell Hall.

Because of the shortage of help the station is presently operating 18 hours automated and six hours live. When future changes are successfully completed the station will be working 12 hours automated and 12 hours live.

Palmer strongly believes that the lack of students expressing interest in working at the station as d. j.'s stems from an unawareness of most students in what is entailed in working with a radio station.

A tentative list of activities still in the planning stage include the broadcast of "The Shadow" on Sundays at 7:30 p. m. Also to be scheduled are underground music shows not normally aired on AM stations.

Other changes will be to direct the shows away from regular block programming of three hours of soul, followed by three hours of country, etc. The programs will also have more of a Top 40's approach.

The station is presently using the volunteer services of many students and non-students; both broadcast majors and non-broadcast majors. Any student interested in becoming a d. j. is invited to drop in or call the station for information. The station's phone number is the same as its call-letters, KNWD.

KNWD is working on more student involvement and welcomes suggestions.

At the present time, the station is also involved in several public relations projects including the sale of teeshirts printed with the KNWD logo. Teeshirts are available at the station for $2.50 and come in varied sizes. Also available are Bicentennial bumperstickers "Natchitoches, a Bicentennial City."

NSU graduates fall class of 341

Three-hundred and forty-one students received degrees durin winter commencement ceremonies Dec. 19 in Prather Coliseum.

Dr. Norman Francis, president of Xavier University in New Orleans, was the featured speaker for the ceremonies.

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick president of Northwestern, presented bachelor's degrees to 256 students, associate degrees to 38, and graduate degrees to 47.

The top-ranking graduate was Bonnie Metzger of Iowa, La., who earned an academic average of 3.92 in general studies. Graduating second was Susan Irene Lawrence of Benton who had a 3.90 in nursing. Denise Marie Housely of Vidalia ranked third with a 3.89 in education.

Those earning doctoral degrees were Mrs. Vera Bonnette, Natchitoches; Matthew Allen McNamee, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Thomas Charles Hansen, Wayne, Neb.

Four NSU students who received commissions as second lieutenants in military service, are Jerry H. Jarrett, Joseph S. Sers, Christopher Sylvia, and Edward Venson.

Continuing Ed. offers courses

"We take the courses to them" says Dr. Hoyt J. Reed, director of Continuing Education.

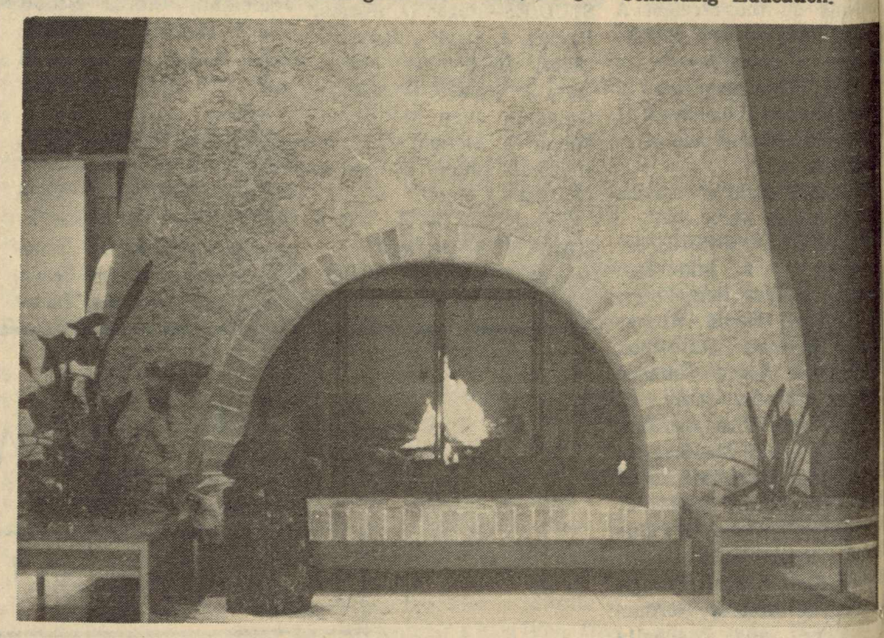
The purpose of the Division of Continuing Education is to meet the educational needs of people who are not regularly enrolled students.

The academic departments on this campus provide faculty to teach courses at other sites.

Permanent regularly scheduled classes are held at the nursing center in Shreveport, England Air Force Base and Fort Polk along with the evening classes held on the Natchitoches campus. Graduate courses are now offered at Louisiana College in Alexandria, though the division.

Special courses a provided for conference workshops, institutes, civ groups, business and industr and special groups who shar a common interest.

For assistance in plannin courses or information co cerning courses contact D Hoyt J. Reed, director Continuing Education.



FINALLY AFLAME — After nearly four years, the fireplace at Rapides Dorm was finally made ready for an actual fire. The Industrial Arts Club undertook the project of putting up the screens and now all that is lacking to make the fireplace "perfectly appointed" is a set of fireplace irons. According to Les Palmer of the Housing Department, means of purchasing the irons are being looked into.

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MOVING ONTO CAMPUS — Joe Sliman gets into the Bicentennial swing of things by driving one of the covered wagons through campus when the Bicentennial Wagon Train to Pennsylvania came through Natchitoches last week. Many students stood along the streets on campus to watch the wagon train pass by. The train is making the slow trip to Valley Forge through historic areas of the United States.

SUGB slates spring activities

by Denise Y. Lewis and E. M. Harris

The Student Union Governing Board, (SUGB) has varied plans for the spring semester, but before any of these plans are initiated much ground work has to be laid.

For a start, the SUGB asks that any student interested in filling one of the two vacancies for Representative-at-Large contact Mr. Wilson in the Student Union, Room 214.

One unusual event sponsored by the SUGB was the Bicentennial Wagon Train which arrived on campus Wednesday, Jan. 21.

The Wagon Train camped out overnight at Prather Coliseum and performed Thursday at a "hoedown," followed by the NSU Entertainers, and a squaredance.

Before continuing on their journey, members of the Wagon Train collected Pledges of Rededication from interested NSU students.

The Music and Films Committee also sponsored, on the weekend of the 23rd, a recent box office hit, "Breakout," starring Charles Bronson.

The Social Activities Committee has tentatively scheduled a Homecoming dance for Feb. 13, but as of yet final plans are still in the making.

The SUGB is looking forward to a promising year with many more student activities to come.

As a further step toward improving campus life, several committee vacancies have been filled, thus providing new faces in old places.

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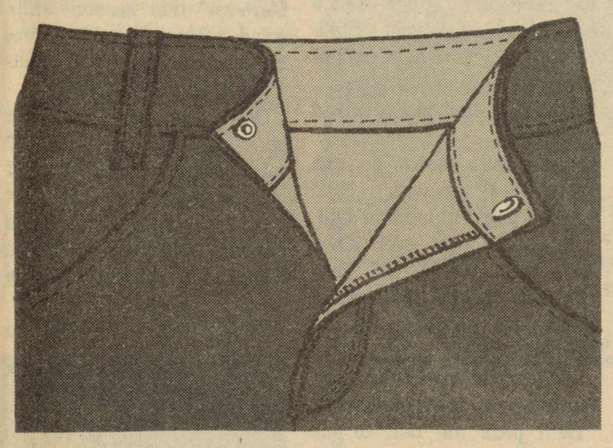

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Travel Tips to Mexico

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.

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Lines on Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins
E & J Gallo Winery

THROUGH THE DRINKING GLASS
or
What to See When Looking at Wine

The great Chinese chefs say that good food appeals to all five senses. It should be attractive to look at and a pleasure to smell, feel good in the mouth, produce a proper sound when masticated and, of course, appeal to the taste. Except, I must admit, for the sound effects, good wine possesses the same characteristics.

The technique of tasting is designed to permit evaluation of all the salient qualities of the wine. Professional tasters vary a good deal in the details of their tasting methods. I think the following represents the best starting point in developing your own technique of tasting.

The wine you are going to taste should be in a clear, stemmed glass of no less than an eight-ounce capacity. (Clear, so you can evaluate the color of the wine; stemmed, so your hand does not heat it.) The glass should be shaped so that the diameter of the rim is slightly smaller than the diameter of the part that holds the wine and poured no more than one-third to one-half full. (Only partly full to permit volatile components of the wine to accumulate in the upper portion of the glass so you can smell them, narrowing toward the top to prevent the volatile substances from dissipating into the air.) Such a glass can be used for any wine on all occasions.

First, look at the wine. Look at a light source through the wine. Then look down through the wine at a white surface such as a blank piece of paper or a tablecloth that is well illuminated, tilting the glass until the wine almost runs out of it. (Looking through the wine will reveal any cloudiness or suspended matter; tilting the glass so that the wine is shallower permits you to evaluate the color more accurately.)

What we are looking for is clarity and pleasing color. Color variations, particularly among red wines, are considerable. If you take care to notice them, you will find that different wines are more or less pleasing to look at. For example, I find a bright magenta rather annoying, and am pleased by, say, a velvety garnet with hints of terra cotta at the edge. Your preference may, with equal justification, be just the contrary —the point being that there is an aesthetic factor to pay attention to, however you may react to it.

Some people also note how the wine slides down the inside of the glass after swirling. I find that factor (caused by variations in surface tension among wines) of very limited interest. A wine with a high glycerol or sugar content will tend to form "legs" rather than "sheets," but that is only a rough guide to something your palate can tell you with relative precision.

Next week we'll continue our discussion of tasting techniques with some remarks on how to smell wine.

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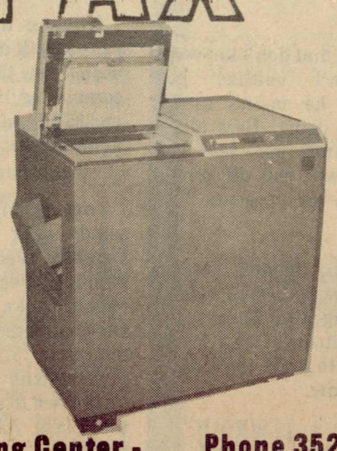

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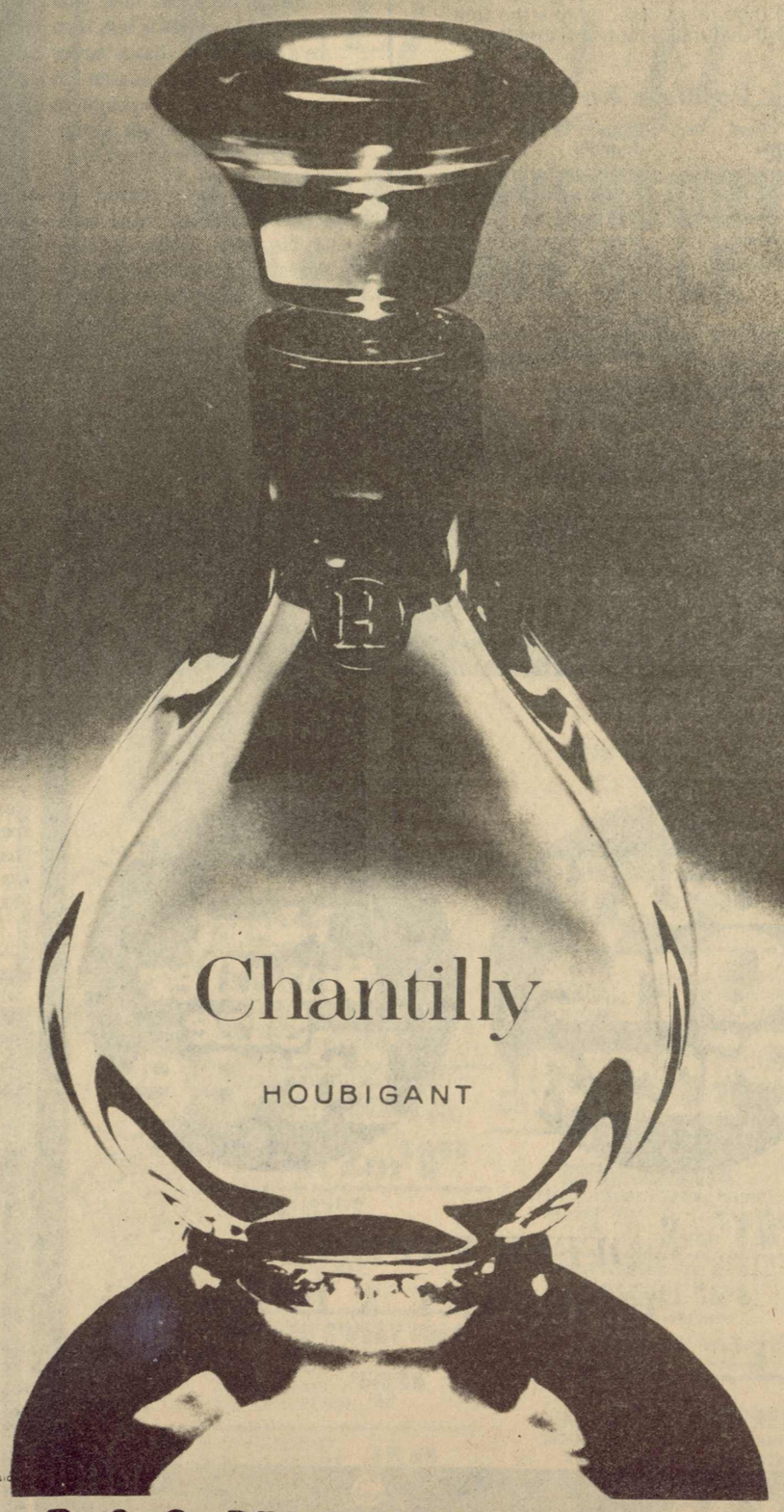

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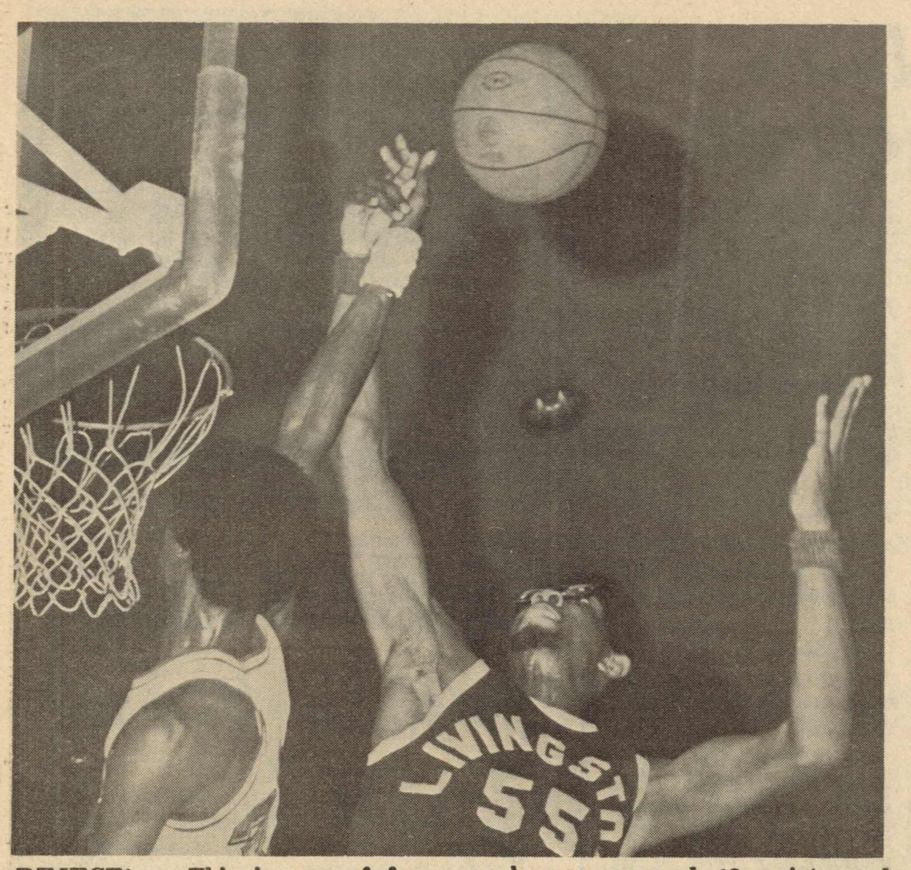


REJECT! — This is one of four shots that Lester Elie rejected last Saturday night against the Livingston Tigers. The 6-foot-7 sophomore scored 12 points and grabbed 11 rebounds along with his 4 blocked shots to have one of the best games of his career.

Despite poor play

Demons still end up winners

"We just played poorly," said Demon head basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand, "We could and probably should have blown the game open."

Northwestern, who was led by forward Billy Reynolds with a career high of 30 points and 17 rebounds, never trailed in the game. However, they muffed several chances to blow the contest open due to a school record of 36 turnovers.

"At the beginning of the second half, Livingston outscored us 13-2 at one point," Hildebrand continued, "They made the game close and it should have never happened."

Many of the Demon miscues came in the second half when the Tigers had pulled it to within one point. But Rick Reass, Reynolds and Dan Bell fired in the clutch points to keep the Demons' heads above water and preserve a 76-73 win.

Reynolds, the most consistent player on the Demon squad this year, hit almost at will from all over the floor. Reynolds scored with as many as two players guarding him at the time.

Supporting Reynolds was Bell and Lester Elie. Bell, the 6-foot-3 junior guard from Huntsville, Ala., pumped in 17-points that included eight bombs from the 20 foot range.

But it was Elie that was the biggest surprise of the night. The 6-foot-7 sophomore forward, who has been coming on lately in the last few games, got 12 points and 11 rebounds. But Elie's aggressive defense and four block shots made it the best game of his career.

Earlier in the week the trio of Reynolds, Bell and Elie teamed up to defeat Mississippi College 81-71 and break a four game losing streak.

James Hearn, a 6-foot-7 center stole the glory from the trio as he swished the nets with a career best of 35 points. He hit 16 of 20 shots from the field and pulled down 14 rebounds. But Hearn's one man show could not offset the Demons' trio.

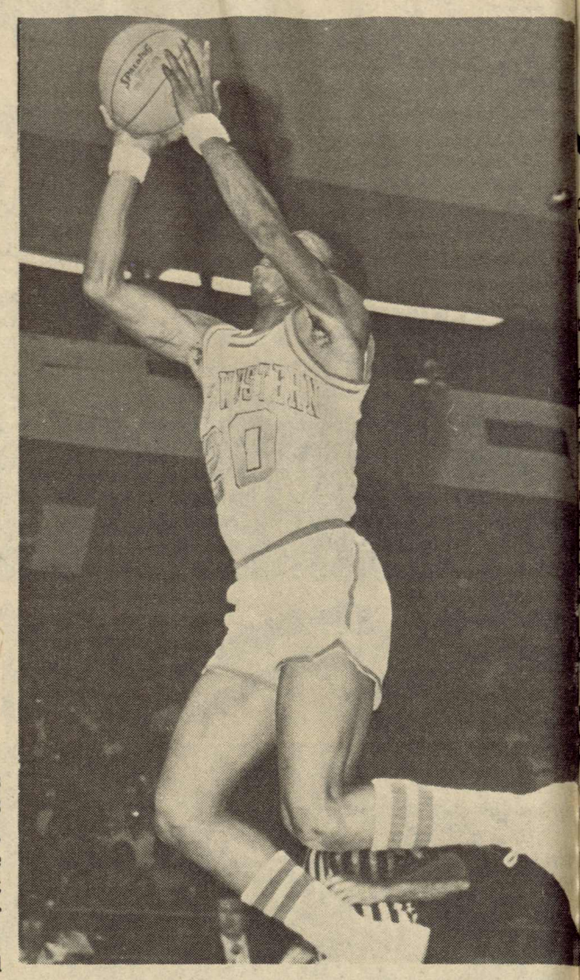
Reynolds was the leader tossing in 23 points and getting nine rebounds. Elie followed with 19 points and eight rebounds and Bell added eight of 14 from the field for 16 points.

Although sophomore guard Lester Davis didn't get his scoring average of 15 points; he did dish out a career high 14 assists - one short of the school record. Davis added eight points and two steals.

Northwestern is now 7-7 on the season and must face a very tough Northeast team Saturday night in Prather Coliseum.

Northeast will feature Calvin Natt, the nation's highest scoring major college freshman, Jerry Jingles and David Pickett. The Indians who are fresh off an 87-63 upset victory over McNeese, is now 9-6 on the season. The Indians have won six straight including a big win over Centenary at Monroe.

"We will have to play real good ball against the Indians said Hildebrand. "They are tough and well coached. We won't be able to make as many turnovers as we did in the Livingston game, and defeat them."



DAVIS ADDS TWO — Lester Davis, NSU' lightning quick guard drives in for this easy layu against Mississippi College. However, Davis wa held to only eight points for the night, but dishe 14 assists one short of the school record.

Billy Reynolds is taken for granted

Billy Reynolds is so consistent, most people take the Northwestern standout for granted.

Reynolds, who plays bigger than his 6-foot-5, 205 pound frame has been the Demons' leading scorer in 11 of 14 games and the top rebounder in 10 contests.

His scoring average of 20.0 and rebounding mark of 12.6 have helped Northwestern to a 7-7 record, including a pair of losses to rugged McNeese State and nationally-ranked Centenary.

"Billy has shown he can score and rebound," NSU Coach Tynes Hildebrand said. "He's done that ever since he's been here. But he's showing great leadership more than anything else to help this club."

Hildebrand emphasizes that Reynolds is a team player too. "He'll pass the ball to his teammates and he's always pulling for the other guy—even when he's on the bench," the NSU coach says. "He shows leadership for his team on and off the court."

Reynolds, whose field goal percentage of .458 is less than he'd like it to be, has a career high 27 points this season but he's gone over 20 points 11 times during the last season and a half.

Although he's played on balanced scoring teams each of his three years at Northwestern, Reynolds has 984 career points in 65 games for a 15.1 average. He should become one of the school's top ten scorers of all-time by the end of the season.

"Billy has been a good scorer for us inside and outside,' Hildebrand said, "but I think his rebounding makes him stand above other players his size."

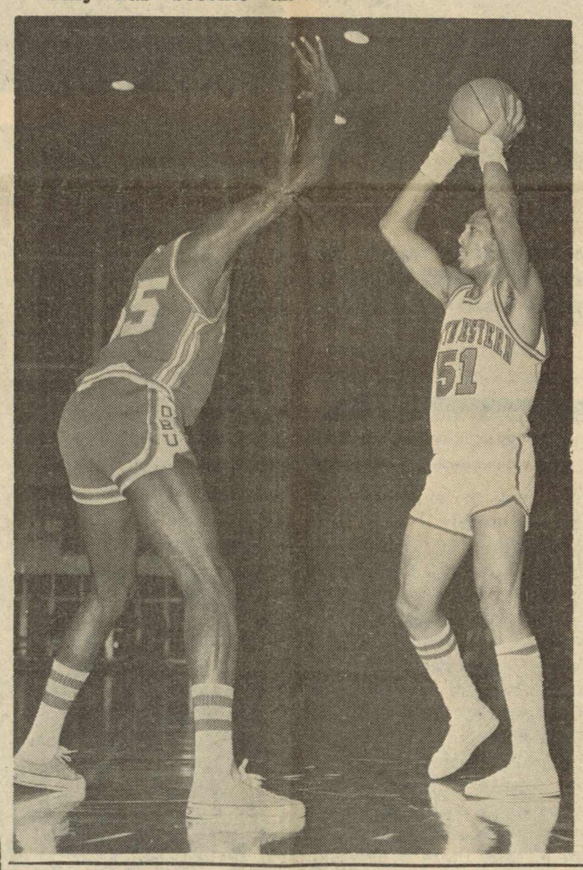
Reynolds speared a career high 17 rebounds in a loss to McNeese this season while going against guys like 7-foot Edmond Lawrence and 6-foot-6, 230-pound John Rudd.

Only twice this season has he recovered less than 10 rebounds in a single game, but his nine rebound effort against Northwestern Oklahoma resulted when Hildebrand rested his starters during most of the second half.

"Billy has become an outstanding rebounder because of effort," Hildebrand said. "It takes size and jumping ability, but effort is the main reason a 6-foot-5 player rebounds the way Reynolds does."

How is Reynolds as a defensive player?

"I'd like to see his overall defensive play improve, but he's still one of our team's best defenders," Hildebrand said. "It's not too often you find a team's leading scorer excell on defense, but Reynolds fits that category."



Walker gets second chance

There's going to be a second time around for Randy Walker--and the former Northwestern star plans to make the most of it.

Walker, who became the Green Bay Packers' regular punter during his rookie season in 1974, was cut by the "Pack" prior to the 1975 campaign while he was attempting to recover from a badly sprained ankle.

Since Walker was injured, he wasn't picked up by any other National Football League team and was forced to sit out the 1975 season.

Now, it looks like Walker will be back in the NFL for the 1976 campaign.

Walker happily announced that he has signed a contract to play for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, one of two new expansions teams in the NFL. The Buccaneers will be coached by former USC mentor John McKay.

"I can't wait to get back (in the NFL)," said Walker, who said he got a $2,000 increase on his present contract over the one with Green Bay. "I know the ropes now and I know what to expect. That will make a lot of difference."

Walker, who has been working with a pest control firm and living in his hometown of Bossier City since he was placed on waivers by the Packers, says he's already getting in shape.

"I'm working out a couple of days a week or whenever I get the chance," Walker said. "I'm also getting a special kicking shoe for placekickers. I want to be prepared to both punt and placekick so I'll be more valuable to the team."

Walker virtually rewrote all of Northwestern's punting and placekicking records during his collegiate career from 1970 to 1973. His honors included All-Gulf South Conference and All-Louisiana.

The 5-foot-10, 180-pound Walker averaged 41.6 yards per punt during the 1973 season to break nearly all of NSU's punting records. His longest punt was a 68-yarder and his best game was against McNeese when he punted nine times for a 50.4 average.

Walker actually had his best year as a placekicker in 1972 when he led the Demons in scoring with 53 points. He booted 13 of 19 field goals and 14 of 17 extra points. His accuracy was uncanny inside 40 yards and he also had field goals of 42 and 41 yards durir the 1973 season.

Ron Wolfe, director player personnel for Tamp contacted Walker by phor and negotiated the contra with the ex-Bossier Hig School standout.

"It wasn't a real lor conversation," Walke related. "He just asked me i was still interested in playir pro football and I told him ye He made me an offer, I to him yes and he sent me th contract. I've already signe (The contract) and returne it."

Walker's older brothe Wayne, is also a form Northwestern punter an placekicker who playe professionally with Kansa City, Houston and Ne Orleans. Wayne lives an works in Natchitoches.

NSU Athletic Directo George Doherty, who was th head football coach at No thwestern during Rand Walker's junior and senio seasons, said, "We've alway felt Randy could help a lot teams in the NFL. He has goo hang time (height on h punts) and he's got th distance. We're happy tha he's getting another chance.

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Grand Canyon National Park Lodges

Ferguson rejoins NSU for the spring

Buffalo Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson, who tied with Fran Tarkenton for the National Football League leadership in touchdown passes during the 1975 season, has returned to Northwestern as a graduate assistant coach for the second straight spring.

The announcement was made by Northwestern head football Coach A.L. Williams, who was head coach at Shreveport's Woodlawn High School when Ferguson set a host of national passing records.

Ferguson will assist Williams and his staff in a variety of ways, including work with Northwestern quarterbacks.

Last season, Ferguson's third in the NFL, he completed 169 of 321 passes for 2,426 yards and 25 touchdowns—all career highs for the former University of Arkansas star.

Ferguson directed a Buffalo offense that led the NFL in total offense yardage with 5,467—the best by an NFL team since Oakland recorded 5,696 in 1968 and the fourth highest total by one club in the league's history.

The prolific Buffalo offense averaged 30 points and 390.5 yards per game, both club records.

"Joe has established himself as one of the best quarterbacks in the NFL," Williams said. "We're fortunate to have a young man with his knowledge and ability added to our staff.

"People that don't know Joe well can't realize how dedicated he is—no matter what he's doing. He's also a leader and we feel his qualities will rub off on the players in our program."

Ferguson, whose hobbies include raising horses, fishing and hunting, was attracted to the Natchitoches area in the off-season to make the most of his free time.

"The area is great for fishing because there's Cane River (Lake,) Sibley Lake, the Black Lake complex and Toledo Bend nearby," Ferguson said. "And the hunting is good for just about anything."

As a prep quarterback at Woodlawn, Ferguson guided the Knights to a 34-4 record from 1966-68 with his relentless passing attack. He completed 44 of 101 passes for 840 yards and 11 TD's his sophomore season as Woodlawn went 11-1.

Williams then let Ferguson pass at will as a junior. Ferguson threw the ball 382 times, completing 198 for 2,577 yards and 35 TD's as the Knights had a 9-3 mark.

Then during Ferguson's senior year (1968), he set virtually every single season passing record for prep quarterbacks in the country. He completed 249 of 448 attempts for 3,298 yards and 40 touchdowns while leading Woodlawn to a 14-0 record and the Class AAA state championship.

Ferguson's best single game effort in high school came as a junior when he hit on 31 of 47 passes for 402 yards and six TD's against arch-rival Byrd

The 6-foot-1, 180-pounde went on to earn All-Southwes Conference honors a Arkansas and was drafted i the third round by Buffal following his senior year.

Ferguson has started ever regular season game for th Bills at quarterback since h joined the club. He made th UPI All-Rookie team in 197 and has led the NFL in passing effectivesness several time during the past two seasons

In three years, Buffalo has 26-16-0 record and one playof appearance with Ferguson a quarterback. The Bills ha experienced six straigh losing seasons befor Ferguson arrived on th scene.

Ferguson, whose sister Carolyn is married to Nor thwestern offensive line coach Joe Raymond Peace, is single

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Philip Timothy ... looking at Sports

There is no rest for the weary and it is certainly no different here at Northwestern. With the end of the football season only two months old, Demon football coaches have already signed 15 top high school prospects.

Of those 15 prospects signed three are the top five prospects in the state.

"The boys that we sign are very versatile and will fit well into our program," said head football coach A. L. Williams, "Many of them are two sport lettermen and we certainly will not hold them back after the football season."

Gene Knecht, NSU's defensive coordinator who has signed a host of outstanding athletes from the New Orleans area for Northwestern during the last 14 years, calls his recruiting success in the Crescent City this season "as probably my best year ever."

Northwestern has grabbed several prospects away from such schools as LSU, Tulane, Tech, USL and Arkansas.

"We feel extremely fortunate to sign these boys since they have been recruited by a number of major schools," continued Williams, "we even have managed to get some boys away from Tech, which we have not been able to do in the last few years.

"I think that our building a new stadium has helped a lot of these people to swing toward us," said Williams.

Whatever the reason, the Demon coaching staff has made several big grabs in the state with more expected shortly.

In Northwestern's early signees they managed to pick up two quarterbacks, four running backs, three offensive linemen, three defensive linemen, two defensive backs and one linebacker.

Northwestern's two quarterbacks are Kenny Philibert of Shreveport and David Wright of Natchitoches. Philibert, a 5-foot-10½, 165-pounder, completed 53 of 122 passes for 1,012 yards and 10 touchdowns. He led District 2-AAAA passers in completions, yards and touchdown passes.

Wright, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound Mr. Everything for Coach John Wayne Odom's Tigers, is considered one of the top five prospects in the state picked to the All-Southern team. Wright had 5,506 yards in total offense and accounted for 85 touchdowns during his high school career.

Wright's senior year included 1,860 yards in total offense. He kept the ball 104 times for 808 yards rushing — an average of 7.8 yards a carry — and scored 11 TD's. Completing 47 of 113 passes for 1,052 yards, Wright had 19 TD passes in 1975. He averaged 169.1 yards total offense per game.

Perry Neal, offensive "Player of the Year" in the city of New Orleans, heads the list of running backs signed by Northwestern.

The 5-foot-9, 170-pound Neal, who has a 9.7 clocking in the 100-yard dash, rushed for 1,395 yards and scored 15 touchdowns while leading East Jefferson to the District 9-AAAA championship. He had 98 points, including four two-point conversions.

Neal is rated as one of the "top ten" prospects in the state by Gridweek.

Along with Neal will be Connie Hatcher, Mark Schroder and James Lilley.

Hatcher, a 5-foot-9, 165 pounder, averaged 5.4 yards per carry for the Jena Giants during 1975. He scored nine touchdowns while gaining 542 yards rushing. Hatcher, an outstanding prospect in track, has one 9.5 clocking to his credit and is a consistent 9.7 sprinter.

Schroder, a 5-foot-10, 180-pounder, was the "Most Valuable Offensive Player" on the District 10-AAAA All-Star team after leading Bonnabel to the district championship. Schroder rushed for 780 yards during the 1975 season while scoring 10 touchdowns.

The six-foot, 190 pound Lilley, who was recruited by Tech, USL, and Arkansas rushed for 649 yards and an 8.5 average per carry for St. Mary's. He also caught three passes for 73 yards and scored 30 points.

Trying to open the holes for these running backs will be Stacy Holder, Russell Roge, and Byron Honore.

Holder was one of the mainstays for Southwood's drive to the Quad-A playoffs. The 6-foot-1, 215-pound Holder is expected to be an offensive guard at NSU.

Roge, a teammate of Wright and Lilley at St. Mary's, will join his teammates on offensive. Roge's blocking sparked the Tigers to a 22-3 record and a pair of playoff appearances during the last two years. He's a two time all-district performer and considered quick enough to play offensive guard.

Honore, a 5-foot-11, 230-pounder, is called by Williams "the best offensive guard we saw this season." Honore was a first team pick on the all-District, all-city and all-state teams for St. Augustine.

The Demons also made some big grabs for the defensive unit. John Skinner, Quentin Kelly and Percy Gibson, "outstanding defensive linemen," have been signed to scholarship.

Skinner, a 6-foot-5, 230 pounder, was one of the top linemen in District 4-AAAA. Skinner did double duty for the Dragons during the '75 season, seeing action as a center and defensive tackle.

Kelly is probably the youngest recruit ever signed to a scholarship as he is only 16 years old. However, the 6-foot-1 205-pounder didn't let his age bother him as he tallied 50 solo tackles and 25 assists for Rummel. His big play statistics include two fumble recoveries, one interception, two caused fumbles, four quarterback sacks and three blocked punts.

Gibson is a 5-foot-11, 230 pounder who was voted the "Most Valuable Defensive Player" on the District 11-AAAA all-star team and the New Orleans States-Item All-City team. Gibson was also one of the five players chosen to the all-Southern team.

In the defensive backfield, NSU picked up Don Smith, a versatile defensive star for Stuttgart (Ark.) High School's Class AA State Champions. Smith, a four-year starter and captain for the last two, averaged 15 tackles per game during his senior year and also had numerous big plays behind the line of scrimmage.

Linebacker Ben Loper, a standout at Neville, rounds out the Demons recruits to date. Loper, earned District 3-AAAAA and All-Twin City team honors as a linebacker. Loper was Neville's leading tackler.

Quarterbacks			
David Wright	6-1	185	Natchitoches
Kenny Philibert	5-10½	165	Shreveport
Running Backs			
Connie Hatcher	5-9	165	Jena
Mark Schroder	5-10	180	New Orleans
James Lilley	6-0	190	Natchitoches
Perry Neal	5-9	170	New Orleans
Offensive Linemen			
Stacy Holder	6-1	215	Shreveport
Russell Roge	6-2	260	Natchitoches
Byron Honore	5-11	230	New Orleans
Defensive Linemen			
John Skinner	6-5	230	DeRidder
Quentin Kelly	6-1	205	New Orleans
Percy Gibson	5-11	230	New Orleans
Defensive Backs			
Don Smith	6-0	185	Stuttgart (Ark.)
Randy Liles	6-1	170	Shreveport
Linebacker			
Ben Loper	6-0	190	Neville

McNew, Cook, Miller join Hall of Fame

Quarterback James "Red" McNew, flame-throwing pitcher Billy Roy Cook and basketball standout Leroy Miller will earn the highest honor Northwestern can bestow upon an athlete Feb. 14 in Homecoming activities.

The trio will be enshrined into the NSU Athletic Hall of Fame during pre-game ceremonies of the Northwestern-Nicholls State basketball game.

McNew, the most prolific running quarterback in Northwestern history, earned All-Gulf States honors twice for the Demons during a brilliant career from 1953-56. NSU football teams had a sparkling 23-11-2 mark during McNew's career.

In baseball Cook has a school record 28 wins and just eight losses during a fabulous career from 1956 to 1959 for Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown.

Miller, a 5-foot-10 ½ center, starred on Coach H. Lee Prather's 1916-17 basketball team that posted a 14-1 record. The only loss was to Tulane three weeks after the regular season ended. Miller was considered one of Coach Prather's best players. Prather coached basketball 36 seasons (1913-1950) with a 473-169 (.737) record.

McNew, a 5-foot-9 ½, 164-pounder, rushed for 1,536 yards on 315 carries (4.9 avg.) to rank sixth on the all-time list and No. 1 among quarterbacks. His best season rushing came in 1955 when he carried the ball 124 times for 582 yards.

Only Charlie Tolar (1956-58) scored more touchdowns in a career than McNew, who had 21. Tolar, a fullback who later starred for the Houston Oilers, had 29.

In passing, McNew completed 65 of 183 tosses for 936 yards to rank 10th on the career passing list. A versatile athlete, McNew's 82-yard punt return against USL in 1954 is the third longest in school history.

McNew's total offense yardage of 2,472 (1,536 rushing, 936 passing) is the fourth best career figure in school history.

A master at calling signals from the Split-T, McNew led the conference in punt returns in 1954 and paced Northwestern in passing, punting and kickoff returns while tying for the scoring lead.

As a senior in 1956, McNew rushed 88 times for 476 yards and a 5.4 average while scoring five touchdowns. He also completed 11 of 31 passes for 224 yards and two TD's.

McNew also returned eight punts for 183 yards (22.9) and legged back 12 kickoffs for 232 yards (19.3). Defensively, he intercepted five passes that year and had 69 yards in return.

Now a resident of Ferriday, McNew is a plantation owner.

Cook, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound righthander in his prime, won All-GSC honors three straight years, including 1957 when he was named the Most Valuable Player in the league. He also led the nation in wins with a 10-1 record.

His 2.04 earned run average in 1957 was also best in the GSC.

As a freshman in 1956, Cook had an 8-1 record and a GSC-leading 1.96 earned run average.

After Cook's sophomore campaign, he was offered $4,000 to sign with St. Louis, Detroit and the New York Giants. But he turned down the offers to finish his two years at Northwestern.

Cook earned the nickname "Iron Man" for winning two doubleheaders in 1957, including one double shutout.

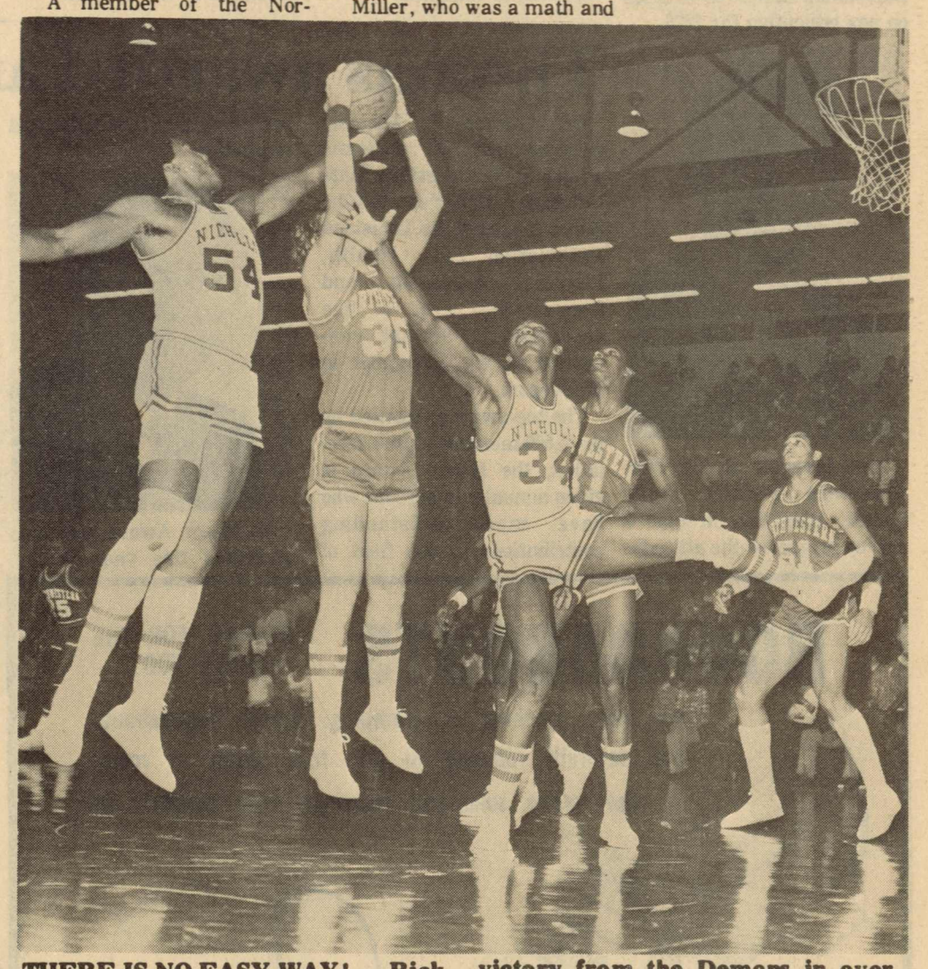
In 1958 Cook had a 5-2 record and a 1.61 ERA to gain All-GSC honors for the third time. However, he suffered an arm injury and slipped to 2-4 his final season.

Miller, who scored a career high 36 points in one game against St. Charles College, played on the 1916-17 team that included stars such as Ted and Vernon Robert, Murphy Rogers and Theophile Breda. Ted Robert and Rogers are already members of the NSU Hall of Fame.

A member of the Northwestern staff from 1931-1961, Miller has gained fame in recent years for shooting his age on the golf course. He turned the trick for the first time on June 26, 1974 by shooting a 78. He's shot his age several times since then on the Natchitoches Country Club course even though he plays just once a week.

Miller, who was a math and physics teacher in addition to being alumni director at Northwestern, was a member of NSU's athletic council for 27 years. He also served as chairman for several years of that committee.

A resident of Natchitoches, Miller is currently chairman of the city's democratic executive committee.



THERE IS NO EASY WAY! — Rick Reass, Northwestern's 6-foot-7 senior center, had plenty of trouble scoring this bucket against Nicholls State. Reass fouled out of the game and the Colonels went on to steal a victory from the Demons in overtime. Reass and the rest of the Demons will have a chance for revenge Feb. 14 as Nicholls State travels to Northwestern.

There will be a short meeting tonight at 7:00 p. m. in room 112 in the old mens Gym of both men and women's intramural basketball teams.

Bill Hochstetler, director of Intramurals at Northwestern plans to discuss the possibility of a tournament or regular season for basketball. Hochstetler also plans to discuss the spring sports calendar and a homecoming all-star game.

Demons emerge victorious

Northwestern's Terri McConnell, Mona Davidson and David Swacker all emerged winners in the annual Memphis State Badminton tournament held last week at Memphis State.

Davidson of Coushatta, and McConnell of Winnsboro, both won their respective divisions. Davidson took the "A" division of the college women singles and McConnel won the "B" division.

Swacker, of Natchitoches, easily captured the men's college singles division and teamed with Davidson to advance to the finals of the mixed doubles.

Davidson then teamed with McConnell, and advanced to the doubles semi-finals before they were defeated.

Other members of the team, coached by Greta Kay Wallace, are John Boozeman, Eula Swann, and Christy Callens.

The team will participate in other matches next month in preparation for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Badminton Championship to be held at Northwestern.

The national tournament March 4-6 will feature defending AIAW National champion California State University at Los Angeles. Schools from across the nation are expected to participate in the three-day event, according to Miss Wallace, co-director of the tournament.

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Bienvenu receives La. media award

Dr. Millard J. Bienvenu, Sr., head of the Department of Sociology and Social Work at Northwestern State University, was the recipient of the seventh Louisiana News Media Award of the Louisiana Teachers' Association annual convention in Shreveport on November 25th. Presented at the first general session of the meeting, the award was for Bienvenu's series of articles on sex education for 1975.

Also Director of the Northwestern Family Study Center, Bienvenu directed a survey project on the attitudes of 3,000 parents, teachers, and students toward the teaching of sex education in Louisiana schools. The results were published in a series of articles in **Louisiana Schools** magazine, the official publication of the Louisiana Teachers Association. They were also reported by the Paul Harvey radio newscast and several television and radio networks in the state.

In addition, the Northwestern professor presented a paper on his surveys at the annual Louisiana Academy of Science meeting in Shreveport last spring. Although he found that over 80 per cent of the Louisiana citizens surveyed were in favor of sex education, the legislature during its 1975 session continued to uphold its ban on the teaching of sex education in the schools.

A member of the American Association of Sex Educators and Counselors, Bienvenu was also on the Louisiana task force for sex education and was chairman of its research committee during the 1974-75 school year. He also teaches a course on Human Sexuality on the Northwestern campus.

A frequent author of scientific publications, Dr. Bienvenu has also conducted other extensive research in the area of family and interpersonal communication. Published in professional publications such as **The Family Coordinator** and the **Journal of Communication**, his studies have dealt with psychometric instruments developed to measure marital, parent child, and interpersonal communication.

Thomas awarded annual Honor award

Dr. Charles F. Thomas, vice-president of academic affairs at Northwestern State University, was presented the Honor Award of the Louisiana Association of Health, Physical Educatio and Recreation at the association's annual convention during November in Shreveport.

The top award presented by the 2,500-member state association, the Honor Award is given annually to persons who have made outstanding contributions in the field of health, physical education and recreation.

An Honor Award was also presented this year to Dr. Byrdie E. Eason, professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette. The awards were presented during the association's honors banquet.

Since LAHPER established the Honor Award in 1958, 10 former and present Northwestern faculty members have received the coveted honor. Joining Thomas as recipients of the award from NSU are Thelma Kyser, Dr. Guy Nesom and Melba O'Quinn in 1958, Doc Marx in 1959, Dr. Joyce Hillard in 1965, Dr. Robert Alost in 1968, Dr. Violet Davion Shaver in 1971, Cracker Brown in 1973 and Dr. Colleen Nelken Monk in 1974.

Thomas, who is a former basketball All American and head basketball coach at Northwestern, once held the position of State supervisor of health and physical education in Louisiana.

At Northwestern, he has served as assistant professor, associate professor and professor of health, physical education and recreation. He also served as chairman of the department, dean of administration and dean of the college before his appointment as vice-president of academic affairs.

Thomas is a member of the board of directors of the Exchange Bank in Natchitoches and also of Southern Educators. He holds membership in the Kiwanis Club of Natchitoches.

A member of numerous professional organizations, the NSU vice-president has held the Senior Men's Singles National Championship in badminton and has served on the National Board of the National Badminton Association and was director of the National and World Badminton Tournament held at Northwestern.

Three Columns

Payne

Dr. Jerry Payne, director of bands at Northwestern State University, has been selected as one of the clinicians and judges for the 16th annual Stage Band Festival at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Tex., on Jan. 31.

More than 55 junior college and junior and senior high school stage bands from throughout North Louisiana and Texas will compete in the event, which is one of the major jazz band festivals held in the Southwest.

Also serving as clinicians and judges will be Ed Garcia, free lance string bass player from Dallas, Tex.; Dr. Jim Hall, director of the jazz program at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos; Raul Ornelas, trumpet teacher and lab band instructor at Lamar University in Beaumont, Tex., and James Simmons, director of the lab band at Lamar University.

Directing the festival is Steve Goacher, director of the Stephen F. Austin State University Stage Band.

In addition to serving as director of bands at Northwestern, Payne is also director of jazz ensembles at the university. This year's NSU Jazz Ensemble is currently appearing throughout the state, performing for high school audiences.

Payne became Northwestern's director of bands in 1973, the same year he received the Ed.D. degree from NSU. His doctoral dissertation was entitled "Jazz Education in the Secondary Schools of Louisiana: Implications for Teacher Education."

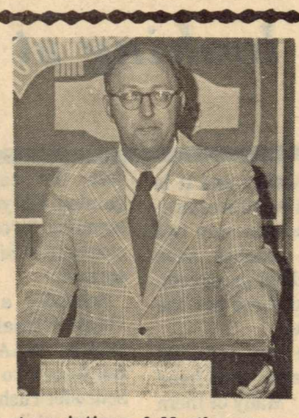
From 1969 to 1972, the NSU assistant professor served as band director of Alexandria Senior High School in Alexandria. In 1972, the ASH band was the Louisiana honor band at the Four States Bandmasters convention in Texarkana, Tex., and was also chosen to be one of 25 U.S. bands participating in the first International Band Festival in Vienne, Austria. The band received superior ratings from an international panel of adjudicators in all categories of competition at the Vienna festival.

Payne, whose speciality instrument is the saxaphone, was chosen band director of the year in 1971 by the Rapides Parish Band Directors Association, and in 1976 the Matinee Music Club of Alexandria presented him with its Devotion to Young Musicians Award.

A member of the National Association of Jazz Educators, Payne has served as guest conductor of honor bands throughout Louisiana. He has served as an adjudicator of band and jazz festivals in Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas.

Bosarge

Fred C. Bosarge, dean of student personnel at Northwestern State University, received the second annual Gail Goodwin Student Personnel award Saturday during the annual meeting of the Student Personnel Alumni Association of Northwestern.



Bosarge was cited by Dr. Goodwin, a behavioral sciences professor and director of NSU's student personnel services graduate program, for developing "outstanding student personnel programs at Northwestern and for his professional growth."

The president of SPAAN last year, Bosarge was appointed dean of student personnel at Northwestern in 1974. He served as dean of men at the university from 1971 until the time he was appointed to his present position. The NSU administrator served as acting dean of men for one year and was also the school's director of housing for two years while serving as dean of men.

Bosarge received his B.A. degree in history from Northwestern in 1961 and the M. Ed. degree in student personnel services from NSU in 1970.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Fraternity and the Southwestern Association of Student Personnel Administrators. He is also a member and past president of the Student Personnel Association of Northwestern.

Also held during the SPAAN meeting was the election of the association's officer who will serve during the 1975-76 school year.

Randy Moffett, assistant director of the university's office of external affiars, was elected president of the organization, which has more than 60 members in 17 states.

The new vice-president is Barbara Gillis, director of housing at Northwestern, and the organization's secretary–treasurer is Patsy Gordon Causey, dean of women at Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond.

SPANN is the only professional degree alumni association at Northwestern. The organization was formed at the university last fall.

Scott

Maxyne Scott, associate professor of music at Northwestern State University, was one of the performers Saturday at th South Central Regional Conference of the Internationa Clarinet Society in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Scott performed a clarinet solo entitled "Improvisation Z, for Clarinet and Tape," which was written for and dedicated to the NSU musician by American composer Edmund J. Siennick of Cleveland.

Siennick produced the tape accompaniment for the solo at the electronic music studios at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, Canada, during the summer of 1974. He completed the clarinet part last December.

Mrs. Scott participated in a panel dicussion which will also include Henry Gulick of the University of Indiana, James Gholsen of Memphis State University, Wilburn Morelan of the University of Southern Mississippi, Carl Anderson of Jacksonville State University and George Plasko of East Tennessee State University.

This year's conference featured clinics, lectures and recitals by university students and faculty members. Ellen Corliss, a Northwestern clarinet major from Shreveport, performed on the student recital program. She is one of Mrs. Scott's students.

Other NSU students who attended the conference include Laura McKnight of Bossier City, Melvin Beasley of Alexandria and Troy Corley of Tioga.

Exceptional Children

The Louisiana Federation of the International Council for Exceptional Child will conduct its annual meeting Feb. 7-8 in New Orleans.

Dr. Curt Kinard, chairman of the Department of Special Education at Northwestern State University and the Louisiana Federation's publicity chairman, said the two-day state meeting is being held this year in conjunction with the Regional CEC Information Conference which is scheduled for Feb. 9-11 in New Orleans.

Travis Randles, coordinator of Northwestern's special education center in Rapides Parish, is president-elect of the Louisiana Federation and is in charge of next month's meeting. Randles, who is a social worker, has been on the NSU special education staff since 1964.

Kinard said the Louisiana Federation's delegate and executive council meetings will be held Feb. 7. The regular federation program is scheduled for Feb. 8 and will feature two presentations by officials of the International CEC, will present a program entitled "Services to Members, Chapters and Federations from International CEC Headquarters."

"Critical Issues in Special Education" will be discussed by Dr. Jasper Harvey president-elect of International CEC.

English

Dr. Horace English, a member of the music faculty at Louisiana College in Pineville, presented a guest recital Monday in the Little Theatre at Northwestern State University.

Dr. J. Robert Smith, chairman of the Department of Music at Northwestern, said English appeared here through an exchange concert program between NSU and Louisiana College.

English, who accompanied at the piano by his wife Joyce, completed the bachelor of music degree in voice at Shorter College in Georgia and the master of church music degree in voice at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He received his doctor of music degree in voice at Florida State University in 1969.

The Louisiana College voice and opera teacher has been active in opera as well as solo recital and oratorio. He has performed with the New Orleans Opera, the Shreveport Symphony, the Beaumont Civic Opera and the Boris Goldovsky Opera Theater.

In April of 1975, English made his debut with the Houston Grand Opera, singing the role of Alfonso in Donizetti's "Lucretia Borgia."

A bass-baritone, English was also a national finalist in the 1975 National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist Auditions in Washington, D.C.

Hot Sauce

Why isn't Current Sauce being distributed to all the buildings on Campus now? We pay for it, why don't we receive it?

As everybody knows, we pay taxes in hopes for things that we want. The big problem is that they never materialize.

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Current Sauce is sorry for any problems you may have had in securing a paper, but we were short on help in circulation. Members of Journalism 298 usually help but the class was shorthanded during the fall semester. But no more. J-298 is over-flowing. This problem will be worked out.

Even though the circulation department was over-worked, they did do their job. The reason for the disappearance of the papers is that students would take home around 20 copies each because of the food coupons. But Current Sauce has established a new policy—no food coupons. So we'll see how it goes this semester.

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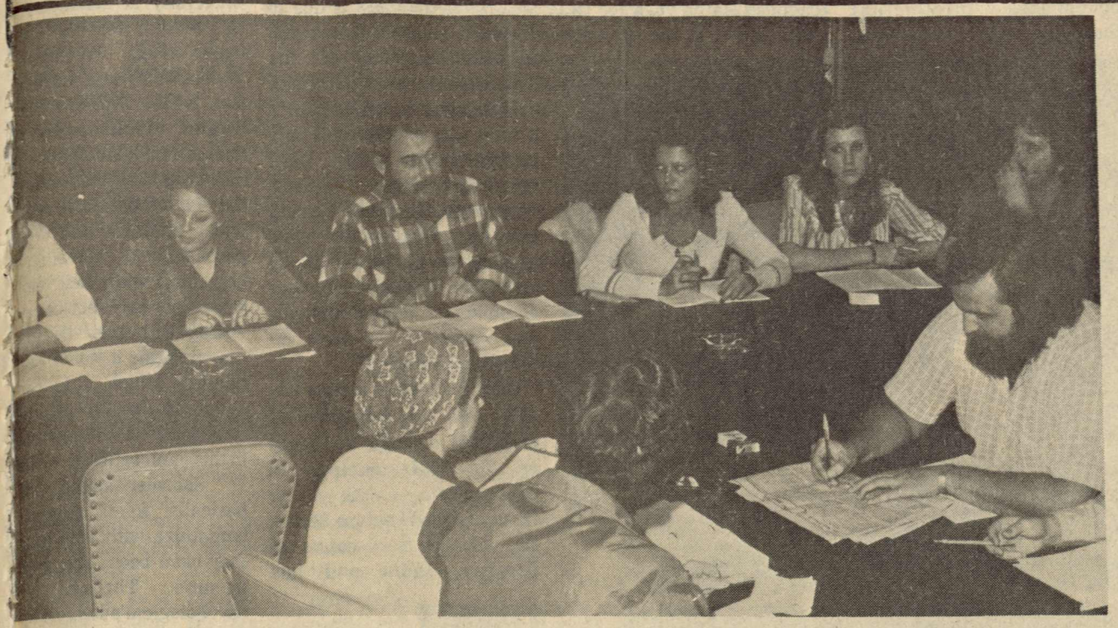
Vol. LXIII, No. 13 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | February 3, 1976



PERIOR COURT — The Student Superior urt of NSU found the SBA guilty of illegally gating the Mr. - Miss NSU election results. tured are (front) Joani Rosenthal and Jay rcia, co-chairmen of the Election Board, and Sam Wellborn, defense attorney for the SBA; (back) Justices Greg Wampler, Charlene Eickel, Chief Justice David Dollar, Jan Allbritton, Debbie Page, and Phil Barbaree.

SBA pronounced guilty in trial by Student Court

by Kathie Coffey

The Student Superior Court found the Student Body Association guilty of illegally negating the Mr.-Miss NSU elections results during an open hearing held last Thursday night.

The issue of the trial was whether or not it was legal for the SBA to throw out the election results posted by the Election Board. The controversy of the Mr.-Miss NSU election was of a secondary nature, but if the SBA had been found not guilty, a new election would have been required.

Jay Garcia and Joani Rosenthal, co-chairman of the Election Board, said there was "no justifiable reason to reold the election." In answer to Vikki Young's charge that no ballot box was used at the polling place in the cafeteria, they stated that the Election Board only has one ballet box which was used in the Student Union. As for Young's grade point average being omitted, Garcia said Young did not submit it with her resume, but that it was written in later.

Sam Wellborn, defense attorney for the SBA, based his career on a passage in the SBA Constitution stating that impartial election commissioners should be chosen. Wellborn also said Rosenthal had no right to edit Young's resume, leaving off items she thought of no importance.

Rosenthal said that since she was elected by the student body and felt she had their trust, she saw no need to step down.

After more discussion, the Court recessed to make their decision.

Thirty minutes later, the justices returned and handed down the unanimous guilty verdict on the SBA. The Court announced the following points in its decision:

1) Though the extent and limits of its powers are defined in the Constitution and Election Code, we feel that the Elections Board did all and more than constitutionally required in running the elections for Mr. and Miss NSU.

2) The Constitution is extremely vague in making the point that the Student Senate has the power to negate **any** elections results other than these of its own members. (i.e. Art. 1, Sec. 4: cl. 1; Art. V, Sec. 4, Cl.6)

3) We further feel that the Senate exceeded its boundaries by accepting the initial protest, in that the Constitution allows "48 hours after the closing of the polls" for such a protest, was not adhered to. (Art. V, Sec. 4, Cl. 6)

5) We feel, in conclusion, that the Constitution is extremely vague and unclear in more places than not, and would appeal to the Student Body Association form a Constitutional Revision Committee to revise and rework the document, so that future cases such as this might be avoided.

Serving as court **justices were Jan Allbritton, Debbie Page, Charlene Eickel, Phil Barbaree, Greg Wampler, and Chief Justice David Dollar.**

Gillis orders tighter housing

by Linda Chechar

By now, most NSU dormitory residents are aware of the consolidation policy put into effect on Jan. 28 in order to cope with rising utility costs.

Although most students are aware of the problem, few really understand it.

According to Mrs. Barbara Gillis, director of Housing, there has been a general decrease in students enrolled at NSU over the past few years. This increase accounts for a drop in dormitory residents with partial vacancies in a number of residence halls, which results in an unnecessary waste of utilities.

The Office of Housing felt that the best way to deal with the situation was to house the dormitory residents together," thus eliminating the waste of space and utilities.

Residents occupying single rooms but not paying for private rooms were asked to find a roommate or pay the private room fee unless specifically exempted by the Department of Housing.

In the case of a student unable to find a roommate, the Department of Housing had the delegated authority to assign a roommate. Before this action was taken, all efforts were made to allow a student the freedom to choose the roommate of his choice.

Mrs. Gillis stated that the moves were intended to cut utility usage without closing an entire residence hall.

The closing of a residence hall would cause undue anxiety and frustration on the student's part. This action would be taken only as a last resort.

Many students feel that being asked to move infringes on their rights as dormitory residents, but fail to see that the needless waste of utilities will show up as an increase in college fees.

With the recent cost increase of electricity and the expected rise in telephone rates, the consolidation policy is a tactful and effective way to handle the problem.

'Dove' performs at NSU

Dove, a Christian-rock group from Oklahoma City, Okla. presented a concert at the NSU Little Theater Saturday night.

The concert, which followed the NSU-Northeast basketball game, was booked by the NSU Fellowship of Christian Athletes for the purpose of bringing a Christian-rock group in for the students to hear.

Dove is a six member group which has been together for about six years. They have released two albums.

The concert lasted about two hours and no admission was charged.

The group's fee was paid by the Baptist Student Union, local banks, Jerry Fowler of the Sports Huddle, the Northwestern Club of Natchitoches Parish, Norm Fletcher of KNOC Radio, Dr. C. B. Ellis, and the Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Students needed for PR work

The Office of External Affairs is in the process of selecting university students to assist in public relations work with the area and state-wide high schools. All university students are encouraged to volunteer their time and talents to travel with the Office of External Affairs as we go to the various high school career days next Fall, 1976.

Interested students should request an application in the Office of External Affairs, Caldwell Hall, Room 114. Each application will be screened and each student will be personally interviewed. A limited number of students will be chosen each semester. One of the most important qualities that each volunteer should possess is the sincere desire to serve NSU and to encourage others to consider NSU as the university of their choice.

A workshop will be conducted to inform the selected volunteers of the various programs available to new students. They will also be familiarized with financial aid and scholarship information, housing costs, admissions procedures, and activities and sports available to all students.

Interested students must apply between February 3 and March 1, 1976. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME INVOLVED AND SERVE NSU IN A UNIQUE WAY!

Emery lectures on life

by Angie Garris

George Emery spoke on finding true identity and purpose in life at a recent lecture sponsored by the Distinguished Lecturer Series and the Integrity Club.

After the 90 minute lecture Emergy said, "I feel I had to work tonight, but I loved it." He explained why he felt this way by describing the audience's reaction.

At the start of the lecture, Emergy said he received many vacant stares, but as he continued he noticed faces light up as if they flipped a switch "on" inside.

Emergy believes that totality is reached only after a person finds the purpose he was brought into this world to fulfill and then fulfills it. The body and mind are just two aspects of the human being, while the third and most important aspect is our creative expression capacity.

According to Emergy, we merely have a body and mind, but what we really are is our being.

Emergy began searching for true identity at the age of 16. He chose the church and was a Methodist minister for 18 years. He said he kept searching during those years because "the answer was not in the church for me."

While involved in many other types of groups and organizations he always felt like he "hit the ceiling" after seeing the incompleteness of the groups' behavior and vision didn't match.

After five years with the Sunrise Ranch in Eden Valley, Loveland, Colo. which is a commune of 130 people who practice ontology or the science of being what you really are, Emergy says, "There is still no hint of a ceiling."

Emery advised anyone interested in learning more about ontology to enroll in Dr. John Waskom's class, the art of living, starting Thursday night, Feb. 12. It will last six weeks.

EMERY — George Emery, first speaker in this semester's Distinguished Lecture Series, spoke on finding the true identity and purpose of life in a lecture recently.

Currently

Feb. 3

Women's basketball
Coliseum
6:30 p. m.

Homecoming election
SU Lobby

Feb. 4 and 5

"Oliver" tryouts
Little Theatre
3 and 7 p. m.

Room and Board payments
Feb. 13,
March 12
April 9

Feb. 7

President's Lecture Series
Physics Bldg.
8 a. m.-1 p. m.

Feb. 9

Intramural Badmitton Entry
Deadline

Little Theater holds tryouts for 'Oliver'

by Judith A. Green

Northwestern State University's Theatre will present the Broadway Musical, "Oliver", on April 1-4.

"Oliver" is based on Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist", which was first done in England. It was first presented in America on Broadway by David Merrick and Donald Albery on Jan. 8, 1963, at the Imperial Theater in New York City.

Lionel Bart, author of the play and lyrics to the songs in the musical, adapts the play in a different way from Dickens' novel.

Fagin, master thief in charge of all the street boys, emerges as a complacent low comedian. One wonders whether his diggings, where he teaches his unfortunate young proteges that "You've got to pick a pocket or two", ought to be turned into a jolly, rumpus room.

The story is about an orphan named Oliver Twist. Oliver is sold to a mortician, and he is very unhappy.

Thus runs away and goes to London, where he becomes involved with a young band of thieves.

His first encounter was with the Artful Dodger. The Dodger prepares Oliver for his raffish way of life in the song, "Consider Yourself". Here Bart changes Dicken's story into a valid and delightful musical.

In the end, Bill Sikes a rough villian, captures Oliver. His girlfriend, Nancy, likes Oliver, and wants no harm to come to him.

Sikes kills Nancy and he himself later is killed.

Oliver then lives happily ever after with his benefactor, Mr. Brownlow.

Ray A. Schexnider, NSU's director of the play, said persons interested in performing in the play will be required to sing one song, preferably from the play. Also persons interested should know how to dance and, hopefully, act.

Auditions for the play will be held at 3 and 7 p.m. on Feb. 4 and 5 in the Fine Arts Building.

HOMECOMING NOMINEES — Twenty NSU coeds are on the ballot for this year's Homecoming Court. Shown in the top photo are (seated) Julia Beeson, Debbie Hawkins, Joani Rosenthal, Judith Morgan, Debra Kilman, Jennifer Karr, and Jackie Paul; (standing) Patty Harvey, Vickie Downing, Lisa Cooper, Jarja Wells, Pat Nolen, and Lettie Ann Bailey. Pictured in the bottom photo are (seated) Jeannie Middleton, Mary Ackel, Donna Smith, Jane Thompson, and Veronica Hart; (standing) Vickie Procell, Susan Compton, Martha Curry, Janice Harleaux, and Valery Simon. Not shown are Juanita Bogan, Zandra Haymon, and Carol Martin.

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

It's very seldom, if ever, that Northwestern receives recognition outside our own "realm," that is the city and possibly the state. And usually when we do get any kind of notariety it is for athletic achievements, (lately primarily from the women's teams).

It's very seldom that Northwestern is praised for our students accomplishments in the arts. An exception to this rule is the Drama Department.

Year after year NSU takes excellently produced productions to the American College Theater Festival, competing against other noteworthy universities in the state for regional competition slots.

Usually the judges in Baton Rouge give very good reviews of the plays from NSU, but this year, NSU's production was chosen as one of those to compete in the Southwest Regional competition in Fort Worth.

In Fort Worth, Northwestern State University of Louisiana received at least some of the credit due them (that is, due the students and directors who staged the production of "Sticks and Bones" and represented Northwestern).

It is exciting to see "that small university in Louisiana" getting coverage in the newspapers of the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex.

Elston Brooks, who is a theatrical critic for the **Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was at the festival performance of "Sticks and Bones" and here is what he said:**

"There was more than half a house on hand Wednesday for "Sticks and Bones," Broadway's anti-war contribution by playwright David Rabe, that was presented by Louisiana's Northwestern State University.

"Rabe is the man who writes plays you love to hate, and, generally speaking, any audience enjoyment must come from the performances. One of his more controversial plays, "Sticks and Bones" asks that an audience accept the fantasized homecom ing of a soldier, blinded in the Vietnam war, to an apple pie family whose names are Ozzie, Harriet, Rick and David.

"If the play selection is questionable, director Ray Schexnider has at least given it a college try in its staging. Trying, college or otherwise, is about all one can do with a Rabe property.

Played for enigma, with the characters purposely spouting banal lines, it is easy for the principals to come up with winning performances. Rick Barnickel is a perfect Ozzie, a sweater wearing father who doesn't know best, and Genni Lelong, as Harriet, is the epitome of the Jewish mother in a Gentile house. Allen Koob was properly embittered as the blinded David, and Kevin Koval was just right as the guitar-playing, picture-taking, fudge-eating Rick. ("Hi, Mom; Hi, Dad; Where's David?)"

If the judges felt the way Brooks did about the "winning performances" of the NSU actors, maybe NSU stands a pretty good chance of taking the name of this university all the way to Washington, D.C. to perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

And even if they don't get all the way to Washington, there are a lot of people at this university so are excited about them going as far as Fort Worth.

It's not often we get to praise our own...but "nice going."

Never a dull moment

East meets West in Philosophy 221

by E. M. Harris

Carrying blankets, mats, rugs or sleeping bags to class is becoming an everyday thing to those students enrolled in Philosophy 221 taught Mr. B. Fraser Snowden, assistant professor of Philosophy.

The purpose of the course is to introduce to students some of the major religious philosophies of the East and to consider the contemporary relevance of these systems in the Western world.

"I have become convinced that no real understanding of 'Eastern thought' is possible without actually practicing some of the techniques so basic to these systems," stated Snowden. Snowden further described the course as "fairly standard."

Major emphasis is placed on Hinduism, Buddhism, and Taoism, with time spent on Jainism, Sikhism, Confusianism, Shinto, Sufism, and other religions.

The approach Snowden applies is "both theoretical and experimental" or experimental. In addition to surveying the theological and philosophical doctrines of these systems, the classes discuss and practice various meditational techniques. Snowden believes the system accomplishes more than an entire semester consisting mainly of intellectual theorizing Snowden incorporates intellectual theorizing with meditational techniques, films, lectures and discussions rather than allowing one conventional method to outweigh another.

Snowden personnally has practiced Hatha yoga for two years and it is one of many postures he applies in his teaching. The class practices a number of elementary asanas (postures).

Snowden believes the success of the class is due to Eastern religion becoming popular because of the religious liberation it offers.

Doing what a person does is a sure way to eliminate any misconceptions people have about the Yogic exercises, commented Snowden. Getting into the complexities while keeping the balance of ideals and facts maintained further eliminates misconceptions, and makes for a more interesting course.

During the dates of May 3-5, 1974, Dr. A. J. Motilal presented a Yoga Workshop on the NSU campus in cooperation with the Distiniquished Lecture Series. Dr., Motilal is a native of Bombay, India and has studies and practiced intensively for twenty years. At the time of the workshop Dr. Motilal was a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Motilal teaches the Integral Yoga developed by Vivekananda and Aurobindo and is the Director of the Swami Vivekananda Yoga Center in Philadelphia.

Throughout this semester the Philosophy 221 students under Snowden will write a psychological autobiography beginning with their earliest remembered experience and ending with their deaths as they imagine it would be. The question which is to remain constant in the students consciousness as they embark in this exploration is "Who am I?" Snowden stated that he basically wants students to empathize with who or what they have been, are, and will become. Through the psychological autobiography it is hopes that students will discover many things about themselves and acknowledge the work as more than a "requirement" for a grade or busy work."

One of the many goals Snowden students in this course will strive to obtain is the basic knowledge of other religious systems in comparison with their own while installing a deeper knowledge of the significance of non-Western systems.

SBA at a glance

The Senate of Northwestern State University met on January 26, 1976. The meeting was called to order by Terry Downs, Chairman. Absent were Crawford, Ball and Jones.

Committee Reports

The loan for KNWD is now due, the amount of $1,000. Election for the Homecoming Court will be held Tuesday, February 3, 1976.

New Business

Rosenthal asked for volunteers to speak on the behalf of the SBA in connection with the Mr. and Miss NSU elections. Sam Wellborn and Lane Pittard volunteered.

Herbert moved to adjourn. Seconded by Price. The meeting adjourned at 6:50 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Martin

SBA at a glimpse

An Editorial Opinion
by Bob Ryder
of the Current Sauce staff

The regular meeting of the SBA Student Senate was called to order Monday, Jan. 26 at 6:30 p. m. without a quorum.

When the Senators learned that a quorum was not present remarks such as "Is it time to go yet?" and "Let's go home" could be heard.

When it was time for the pledge of allegiance another Senator said, "I thought we were adjourned — why do we have to say the pledge?"

Someone announced that the one person needed to constitute a quorum was on the way down the hall, and Senators groaned, "Oh no!"

Responding to a question regarding student input on campus student-faculty committees, Dr. Richard Galloway, SBA faculty advisor, stated, "Students serve on many committees, but unless students are there, they can't represent the Student Body."

Dr. Galloway, you said a mouthful!

Lecturers announced

The Distinguished Lecture Series for the spring semester will include addresses by California Congresswoman Yvonne B. Burke and Dr. Margaret Mead, intenationally-acclaimed anthropologist.

Congresswoman Burke, a Democrat who was the 1975 Las Angele Times Woman of the Year, will address Northwestern students and faculty members Feb. 12 at 11 a.m. Dr. Mead, who is curator emeritus of ethnology for The American Museum of Natural History in New York City, is scheduled to speak March 9 at 9:30 a.m.

Both lectures will be in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the university campus and are open to the public without charge. NSU classes will be dismissed for the lecture series programs.

Tommy Whitehead of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at NSU is faculty chairman of the series. He said one other speaker will be selected to appear during the program for the spring semester.

Congresswoman Burke, who arrived on Capitol Hill in 1972 to represent California's 37th District, won re-election to a second term in Congress with 82.4 per cent of the votes cast in the last congressional election.

For several years, Dr. Mead was engrossed in the creation and installation of the Hall of People of the Pacific at New York's American Museum of Natural History, which opened to the public in the spring of 1971.

Dr. Mead began her field work in the Pacific in 1925 when she made a study of adolescent girls in Samoa.

The Readers Comment

Dear Shelley:

The "Sauce" is received by me regularly and I read every word of it! I believe your paper relates to the students as well as the faculty, and this combination of ideas makes it enjoyable to read, as well as informative.

Shelley, as you know, I am a candidate for Mayor of the City of Natchitoches, and I feel a strong obligation to Northwestern, for what the University means to the city. Without Northwestern, our biggest industry, the town would be in bad shape, both culturally and financially. NSU is the backbone of Natchitoches and I am dedicated it its well being.

I hope you and your staff will encourage students to register to vote in our city election to be held April 3.

This is the best way to get your ideas across and to change things. NSU students can register by simply going to room 215 in the courthouse on Church Street. It does not take five minutes to register. All you have to do is fill out a short form and give your social security number. One can be a new student at NSU and live in town or in the dorm and still be eligible to vote in the city elections. Yours truly,

Robert "Bobby" DeBlieux

To the Editor,

Your staff neglected to mention Natchitoches' best answer to your nest where-to-eat debate—The Riverside Restaurant (next to the Revere Inn on Jackson Street, Hwy. 6 toward Grand Ecore).

With subtle flavors and perfect textures, the food they prepare is on a par with a great Pickle Barrel hamburger— simply the best in town.

The Riverside Restaurant overlooks Cane River from a bluff. Their prices compare favorably with other Natchitoches eating places.

Finding such quality in Natchitoches at prices students can afford is darn near unbelievable. Yours very truly,

Sue Kapp

Dear Editor,

I think that every NSU student should know what is going on in the girls' dorms. Housing has become alarmed at the growing utility bill created by the dorms. To alleviate the situation, they have tried to cut down on the number of rooms being occupied by only one person. To accomplish this, they have shifted their responsibility on to the students by forcing those who live along to find a roommate and to move during the middle of the second full week of classes. This took place with only two or three days prior notice. Why couldn't have this been done before school started—isn't that what room preference cards are all about? I feel that the inefficiency by this one incident should be explained.

If high utility bills are the problem—look at the reasons why. Dripping water faucets, inefficient lighting (that produces insufficient light), and poorly controlled heating and air conditioning contribute to high bills for housing and discomfort for the residents.

Why is all this happening? What is the cause? I believe is the result of inefficiency, miles of red tape. I feel that my questions should be answered publicly and straightforwardly. I believe that students have a right to know how wisely their money is being spent. The students at NSU are paying for a service not a hassle—housing is not doing its job.

Lisa Zam

(Editor's Note: This letter would be a good time for Mr. Gillis, director of the Housing Department, to reply in print to the many questions instead asked and to those questions she has most assuredly been receiving by phone this week. Let's hope she won't pass the opportunity up.

Current Sauce

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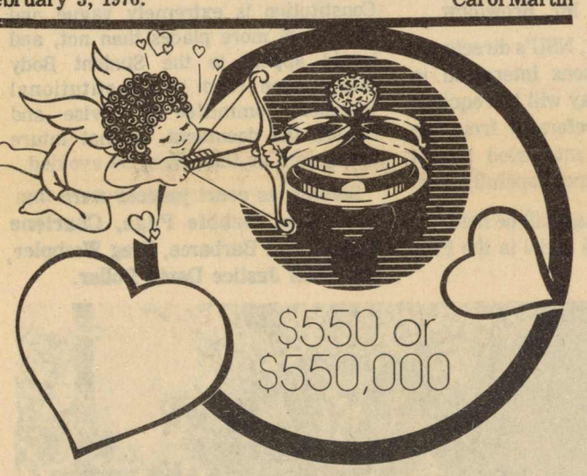
Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.



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Sigma Kappa

Beginning Jan. 12, Sigma Kappa began a week of preinitiation ceremonies which was climaxed Jan. 17 with the initiation of 13 new members: Anne Bates, Debbie Baker, Raye Belle, Donna Brumley, Darleen Damico, Sherry Fontenot, Peggy Gillham, Lynn Hogan, Yogi Holt, Debbie Rodriquez, Val Scarbre, Julia Scott, and Susan Stephenson.

Following initiation, a banquet was held and the following awards were presented: Pledge of the Year-Lynn Hogan; Outstanding Active-Donna King; Outstanding Pledge-Anne Bates; Scholarship-Peggy Gillham and Susan Stephenson; and Standards-Val Scarbre.

Jan. 18, the Sigmas attended church together at the First Baptist Church. Brenda Hoffpauir, Cheri Smith, and Vicki Vines are Pledges of the Week. Camille Hawthorne is Sunshine of the Month.

Delta Zeta

Congratulations to Vanessa Davis who was appointed assistant pledge trainer and Katie Leslie who was appointed assistant treasurer. Congratulations also go to Judith Morgan and Joani Rosenthal who have been nominated for the Homecoming Court.

Thursday night the pledge class had a pizza party. The party was hosted by Judith Morgan, Mary McCormick, and Pam Simpson and was held at Mary McCormick's apartment. The Pledge class would like to thank Judith, Pam, and Mary for their thoughtfulness and generosity.

The Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta is now making plans for initiation and State Day, both to be held in March.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held its first initiation this semester on Jan. 23. The six new actives are: Bob Barnett, Mark Foster, David Hammond, Laurance Phillips, Steve Preston and Scott Retramel, all of who successfully passed the Prytanis Quiz which preceeded their initiation. TKE is also proud to announce the pledging of two new members, Lee Pirkle and Ken Warren last Tuesday. This brings the total to six pledges so far this semester.

Election of officers was held last Tuesday to fill three vacant posts. The vacancies were filled as follows: Pledge Trainer-David Hammond; Historian-Mark Foster; and Sargent at arms-Bob Barnett.

The TKE Lil' Sis now have a total membership of 15 girls following the addition of Nancy Watson and Cindy Champagne.

Also, we at TKE would like to wish all students and teachers the best of luck during the semester ahead.

Pledges line up

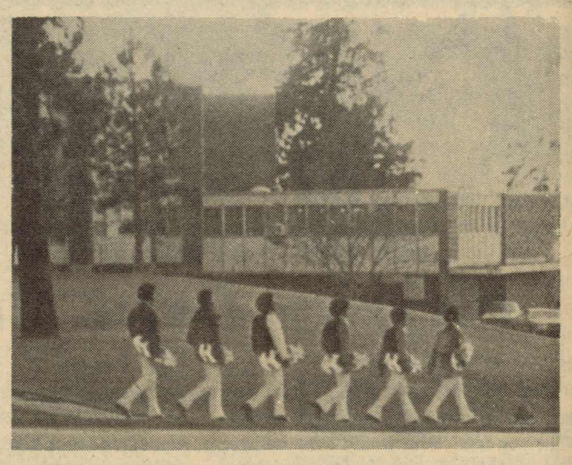
by James Calhoun

Monday began 12 weeks of traditional ceremony for students "on line" for Greek letter organizations.

The line is a symbol of oneness. Each fraternity stresses brotherhood and believes that it "helps a man reach his peak by trying to help the organization," according to James Wilson, member of the NSU chapter of Phi Beta Sigma.

"During the course of pledging," Omega Psi Phi member Robert Johnson said, "our primary emphasis is placed on scholarship, brotherhood, and leadership; and we try to present some problem to the individual that he will more than likely be faced with in life in the hope that he will be able to adjust to the problem or handle the problem in a more intelligent fashion."

In some cases other students see the pledges doing errands for fraternity members and report it as being cruel treatment. James Wilson pointed out that fraternity members "take into consideration that their purpose is education and that social organizations are extracurricular activities. We would not do anything to harm their character or hurt them physically or mentally."



THE LINE—Fall pledges from various fraternities and sororities were seen around campus last semester, now a new set of pledges will form the lines.

Festival decision due in late February

by Bob Ryder

Long hours of hard work and practice apparently paid off for the cast of **Sticks and Bones**, NSU's entry in the American College Theatre Festival, when they performed in the Southwest Regional Fort Worth Festival Jan. 21-24.

According to Ray Schexnider, associate professor of speech and director of **Sticks and Bones**, the group put on "the best performance we've ever had. They were well received and I was pleased with the audience response."

The play had been rehearsed a total of 323 hours in preparation for the Fort Worth Festival.

Schexnider stated that a committee would meet next month, in Las Vegas to determine which production would be selected to represent the Southwest Region in Washington D.C. That production will perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the performing Arts.

The cast of **Sticks and Bones**, which was presented Oct 8-11 at NSU, included: Rick Barnickel, as Ozzie; Ginni LeLong, as Harriet; Kevin Koval, as Rick; Allen Kobb, as David; Thomas Little, as Father Donald; Jamie Sanders, as Sgt. Major, and Hollie Hardeman as Zung.

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Library sets up new policies

by Angie Garris

The Louisiana Room and multi-media center in the Eugene P. Watson Library have adopted a new policy that will allow the items in these rooms to be readily available to NSU students.

Since last November the microfilm in the multi-media center has been placed outside the enclosed office so students can use it after the office hours.

The collection of Louisiana newspapers on microfilm is now in the multi-media center instead of the Louisiana Room, so they are accessible anytime during regular library hours.

The Louisiana Room receives two or more copies of all publications. Since October one copy of each publication is placed in the regular files.

By next fall, the Louisiana Room will be for room use only. To check out a publication students must locate the copy in the regular selection. This makes all material in the Louisiana Room available even after the Louisiana Room has closed.

Regular library hours are 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5p.m. Friday and Saturday.

BSU has 'focus week'

The Northwestern Baptist Student Union has selected the Bicentennial Theme, "In God We Trust," for their Christian Focus Week, February 2-5, 1976.

Serving as guest team members will be Mrs. Daniel Day, homemaker, Ruston; Dr. Winfield Applewhite, medical missionary, Indonesia; Rev. Glen Plum, pastor, Cotton Valley; Mr. Ken Prickett, home missionary, Atlanta; and Mr. Ronnie Ward, music director, Pineville.

During the week, the guests will be speaking on the following subjects; Dr. Applewhite — "I Regret that I Have but One Life to Live for my Lord;" Mrs. Day — "To Form a more Perfect Union;" Mr. Prickett — "I Have a Dream for America," and Rev. Plum's "Remember Calvary."

The special emphasis is planned every four years and is guided by Rose Thomas, Haynesville and Mike Tolar, Natchitoches who serve as co-chairmen of the eleven committees involving eighty students. Plans have been made for a faculty-staff dinner, pastor's fellowship dinner, commuter's luncheon, seminars, and informal buzz sessions.

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Thurs. Feb. 5th — 7pm - 9pm Only After dinner Wine Special 3 drafts for $1.00 (Bud only)

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Ag Club plans spring rodeo

The NSU Agriculture Club is sponsoring a Spring Rodeo Thursday, Mar. 25 at 7:30 p. m. at the Natchitoches Parish Fairground Arena.

Joseph S. Sliman, coordinator for the affair, said there would be some changes made, but the format would be basically the same.

Suggestions would be welcomed and can be made by calling Sliman at 5263.

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Hot Tang, sure cure

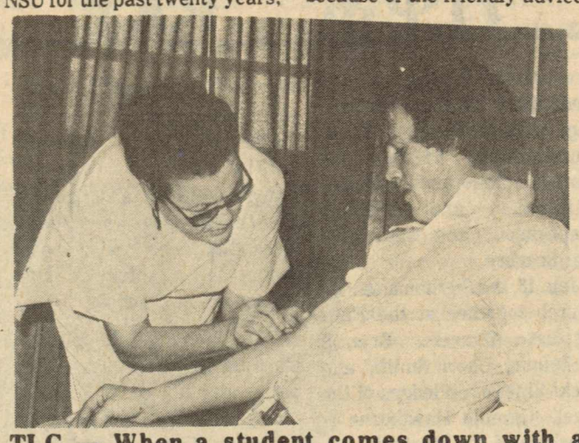
Infirmary weathers the cold

by John Hughston

Old Man Winter blew nearly two hundred students to the doorsteps of the NSU Infirmary last week with complaints of high temperature, sinus blocks, sore throat, bronchitis, flu, fever blisters and runny noses, all symptoms of the common cold. Once inside they were placed in the hands of the infirmary nurse, "Hot Tang."

Freezing and rainy weather in the Natchitoches area during the week was the cause of the onset of colds that inflicted the students and led them to seek medication at the infirmary.

Mrs. Opal "Hot Tang" Gimbert, the cheerful and bright infirmary nurse, who has been caring for students at NSU for the past twenty years, was so dubbed "Hot Tang" because of the friendly advice she gives to students to combat the common cold. "Drink plenty of "hot tang" because it has all the vitamines you need. And students should get plenty of rest instead of staying up all night, and eat regularly and dress warmly too."



TLC — When a student comes down with a cold and "Mom" is 100 miles away, there is someone to turn to and some place to go to get "tender lovin' care" ans aspirin — the NSU infirmary.

The majority of students receiving medication from the infirmary were given a varied supply of decongestants, cough syrup, tylenol, aspirin, antibiotics and flu shots. "We have all the medicine you need for a cold, "Hot Tang" confided, "but no cure."

Students will find "Hot Tang" with a smile and a needle (sometimes) waiting for the sick and injured from six a.m. to two p.m. B.O.Y.T.

Physics Dept. dispenses kisses

by E. M. Harris

What you see isn't always what you get, just as what you get isn't always what you see! Who would ever believe than an unknown young lady is winking and throwing kisses to anyone who passes her way in Fornet Hall. Well it's true.

Unfortunately the young lady is only an image in a Multiplex Hologram. As you walk by, the image appears to throw a kiss and wink at you. She always appears to be watching as the particular viewer walks by. This is because the light that is defracted from the hologram emerges in all directions and the image is reconstructed depending on where the person stands.

The company who manufactured the Hologram is INTERGRAF, of Lake Forest, the company name for the model in Fornet Hall is "The Kiss".

When asked how the hologram works, Dr. Robert P. Roger, associate professor of physics said, "A Hologram is basically an interference pattern developed in a photographic film. This pattern is produced by the interaction of a reference beam with light reflected from some object. The light used usually is monocromatic light produced by a laser. After the film is developed there is no picture on the film just a series of interference fringes. However, if light is again passed from the other side of the film, a reconstructed three–dimensional image of the original object will appear behind the film."

"The principal of the Hologram is discussed in Physics 111 and 204 and the department has the facilities which would enable Physics majors to actually participate in making a hologram. The procedure, although delicate, is actually simple to follow," commented Dr. Roger.

Dr. Roger further stated, "The Hologram in the hall is a bit more sophisticated than regular ones but basically they're the same."

The image within "The Kiss," besides appearing three- dimensional, seems to move. This effect is produced by a special optical system called an intergraphic system which is believed will very shortly lead to the development of three-dimensional Hologram movies."

"The Kiss" was purchased by the Physics department to interest students in physics and in the process perhaps have some NSU students make Holograms which could be displayed.

Anyone wishing to purchase "The Kiss" may obtain further information from Dr. Roger in Fornet Hall.

Anyone wishing to receive their share of kisses while they're free-better hurry!

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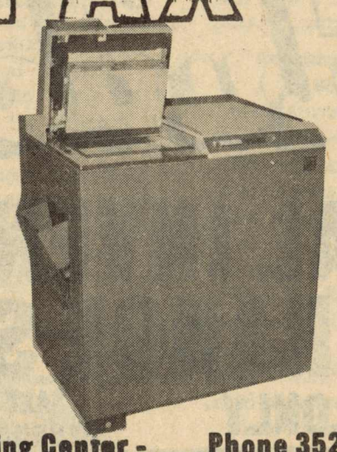

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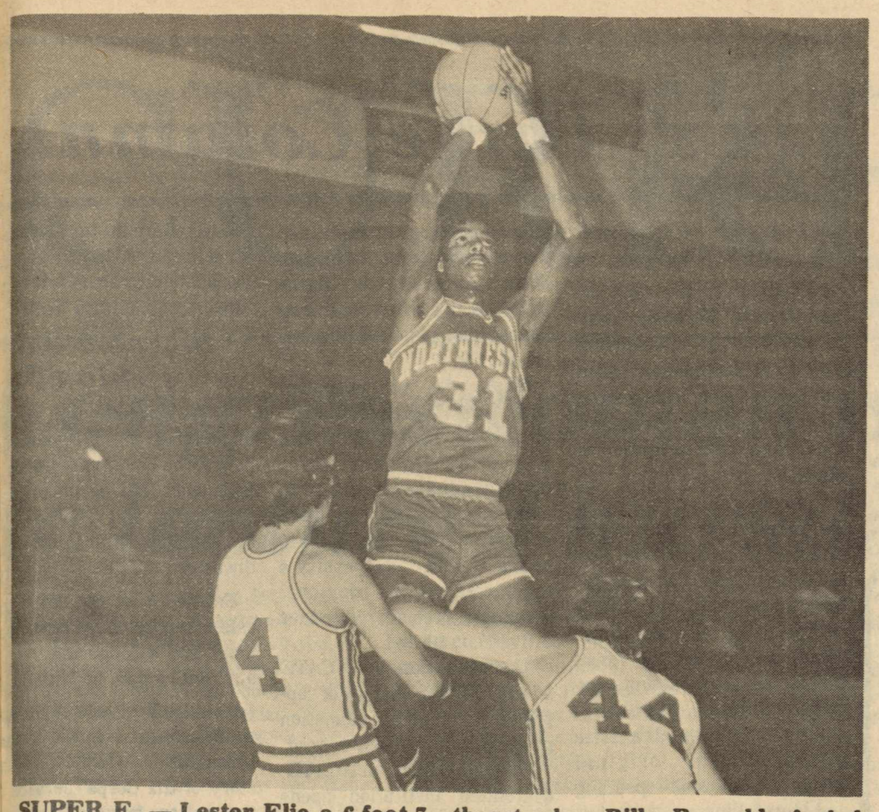


SUPER E. — Lester Elie a 6-foot-7 sensation from Cloutierville leaps high before shooting this shot. Super E was forced to carry much of the load Saturday night against Northeast when Billy Reynolds fouled out. The sophomore pumped in 17 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to lead the Demons.

Demons make to many mistakes as

Indians scalp Northwestern

by Philip Timothy
Sauce Sports Editor

"You can't make as many mistakes as we did and expect to beat a team like Northeast," said a disappointed Tynes Hildebrand after watching his young Demon team fall 80-69.

"I'll tell you what," Hildebrand said, "the officiating certainly didn't help us, tonight."

That point seemed quite obvious as both Billy Reynolds and Lester Elie got into early foul trouble.

"They (officials) seemed to be watching our kids a lot closer than they were watching NLU's," Hildebrand added.

This point was obvious as time and again a Demon was called for a foul while at the opposite end of the court a NLU man got away with much of the same thing NSU was called for.

That is not to say that NLU did not get their share of fouls and violations called against them, but much of that came late in the contest.

Both coaches seem to agree that neither team really played up to their potential and both certainly were in agreement that the officiating was far below standard.

Northwestern did manage to jump out to a quick lead before costly mistakes and turnovers allowed the Indians to catch up.

In the first six minutes of play Reynolds and Elie quickly pushed the Demons to a 12-8 lead before the turnover bug hit. NSU went almost three minutes without hitting a shot allowing the Indians to take a 19-12 lead. It was one that they never relinquished.

Despite the numerous turnovers in the game Hildebrand said that his team's poor shooting was what really cost them the game.

"Yes, we had a lot of turnovers, but we only shot 38 per cent from the field and against a team like Northeast that is not good enough," Hildebrand added.

However, the Indians who have been hitting about 50 per cent of their shots managed only 43 per cent for the night.

Northeast, which was led by the trio of Calvin Natt (25), David Pickett (25), and Jerry Jingles (22) quickly built up a 14 point lead.

However, NSU would not quit and fought their way back to within nine before Northeast pulled back out by 11. At the half Northeast led 43-32.

Starting the second half, Northwestern came out and quickly pulled within seven before the Indians could recover. But the NLU didn't stay in a daze long as they quickly put in 10 unanswered points to make it 55-38.

About this time Reynolds who has averaged 26 points in the last 5 games fouled out with only 13 points. It was a serious blow to the Demons' offense.

"Losing Billy hurt our offense," Hildebrand said, "If we hadn't lost him we might have had a chance of beating them."

With Reynolds gone much of the load fell on the shoulders of 6-foot-7 Elie, a sophomore from Cloutierville. However, the "Big E" could not pick up the slack. He finished the night with 17 points and nine rebounds. Dan Bell added 14 points and Reynolds had 13 before fouling out.

It was the 10th straight time Northeast has beaten the Demons. Northeast is now 12-6 on the season and NSU is 8-8. Northwestern is now back on the road. They will travel to Troy State on Feb. 7 and then to Jacksonville State Feb. 9 before returning home to play Nicholls State on Feb. 14.

Birds will fly in Old Men's Gym

by Ronnie Buzzetta

The bird will be flying in the old men's gym on Feb. 11 and 12 at 6 p.m. when the Badminton tournament gets the spring intramurals program going.

"We're expecting a large turn out for the activities we have planned for this semester," according to Bill Hochstetler, director of intramurals on campus.

Entry forms are to be picked up and returned to the Intramural Office (Recreation Building by 5 p.m. of the deadline dates set below for all intramural sports; team and individual.)

Students may participate as an individual or as part of a team or group. There is no entry fee and awards will be given through the recreation division of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

On Feb. 14, during homecoming festivities, a game between the Intramural All-Stars and the Old Timers will take place before the game between Nicholls State and Northwestern. Tip off will be at 5:45 p. m.

However, the spring sports will not get into full swing until Feb. 17 when basketball begins. This year beginning on Feb. 17 there will be a three day double elimination tournament. The tournament which is scheduled to go through Feb. 19 will be held in Prather Coliseum from 6 p.m. and will last until 1 a.m. each session.

For any further information contact Bill Hochstetler, Intramural Office, Old Men's Gym.

1975 Intramural Spring Sports Schedule

DATE	EVENT	Kind of Tournament	Tourn. begins
Feb. 2	Basketball Entry Deadline		
9	Badminton Entry Deadline		
11	Badminton Play Begins	Single Elimination	6 p. m.
17, 18, 19	Basketball Tournament	Double Elimination	6 p. m.
23	Table Tennis Entry Deadline		
25	Table Tennis Begins	Single Elimination	4 p. m.
27	Bike Race Deadline		
Mar. 2	Bike Race	Place	4 p. m.
4	Checkers Entry Deadline		
9	Checkers Play Begins	Single Elimination	4 p. m.
15	Swimming Entry Deadline		
18	Swimming Meet	Single Elimination	6 p. m.
22	Softball Entry		
29	Softball Begins	League	4 p. m.
Apr. 5	Archery Entry Deadline		
8	Archery Begins	Total Points	4 p. m.
22	Canoe Entry Deadline		
27	Canoe Race	Single Elimination	

NSU pioneer in Gymnastics

by Denise Y. Lewis

"I think Northwestern was a pioneer in the gymnastics field on the college level," stated David L. Bedard, instructor of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and coach of the NSU Gymnastics Club.

According to Coach Bedard, the Gymnastics Club has a three-fold purpose: first, to hold clinics and exhibitions for area schools; second, to compete; and third, to promote the sport in Louisiana.

In the past three years, Coach Bedard estimated that the club has held clinics and exhibitions at about 18 area schools.

This is their fourth year, and already the club has held clinics at DeRidder High School and Negreet High School, and they plan to perform at East Natchitoches Junior High and DeRidder Junior High Schools.

There are several meets coming up, including one with the New Orleans YMCA, the Southwestern AAU meet in Dallas, and a final exhibition here on campus.

Coach Bedard said that the AAU meet is the most prestigious of the two, in that all the gymnasts from Louisiana and several surrounding states are in competition.

NSU will have at least two gymnasts in each event of the meets.

The events for women, are: floor exercises, the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and vaulting. For men they are: floor exercises, the side horse, parallel bars, rings, horizontal bars, and vaulting.

Coach Bedard believes there is a definite difference between the men's and women's events. He says the women must incorporate feminine movements into their routines while the men's movements are more strenuous. Women are even penalized in competition if they have masculine movements in their routines.

Gymnastics at NSU began in the 1950's , said Coach Bedard, and many state gymnastics coaches (USL, UNO) got their training at NSU.

[illegible] has even had the honor of being represented in the Olympic Games. In 1968, Richard Lloyd made the U. S. Olympic team, but he suffered an injury and was unable to compete in the games.

The current gymnastics team has 15 members, and, according to their coach, they are "exceptional type people." Coach Bedard believes that anyone who gives 100 percent all year 'round, with no incentive except sheer dedication, has "the true spirit of athletics."

Lady Demons swamp Lady Cajuns

Northwestern's Lady Demons reasserted themselves in state basketball circles with a very impressive 103-66 win over the Lady Cajuns of the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Northwestern, which was paced by a balanced scoring attack, had the game wrapped up by halftime and raced on in for the win.

Despite the fact that "Do" Bonin, Emma Ellerman, Tammie Primeaux, Patty Nolen and Tootie Cary fouled out of the contest, NSU still had no trouble with Lady Cajuns.

Freshman Lisa Brewer paced Northwestern with 21 points and nine assists. Bonin pitched in 18 points and had six assists, while Diane Pittman, the Demons leading scorer (18.1 average) had 13 points before she sprained her ankle and was taken from the game. Ellerman and Becky Guidry had 12 and 10 points respectively to round out the players with double figures.

Tammie Primeaux, a freshman from Gueydan had seven points but pulled down 13 rebounds to pace the Demons in that department. Primeaux effort helped the Demons to a 45-27 bulge in rebounds over USL.

Rounding out the scoring for Northwestern were Cary (8), Debbie Green (8), Ella Davis (4), and Nolen with (2). Candy Barr did not score but pulled down three rebounds.

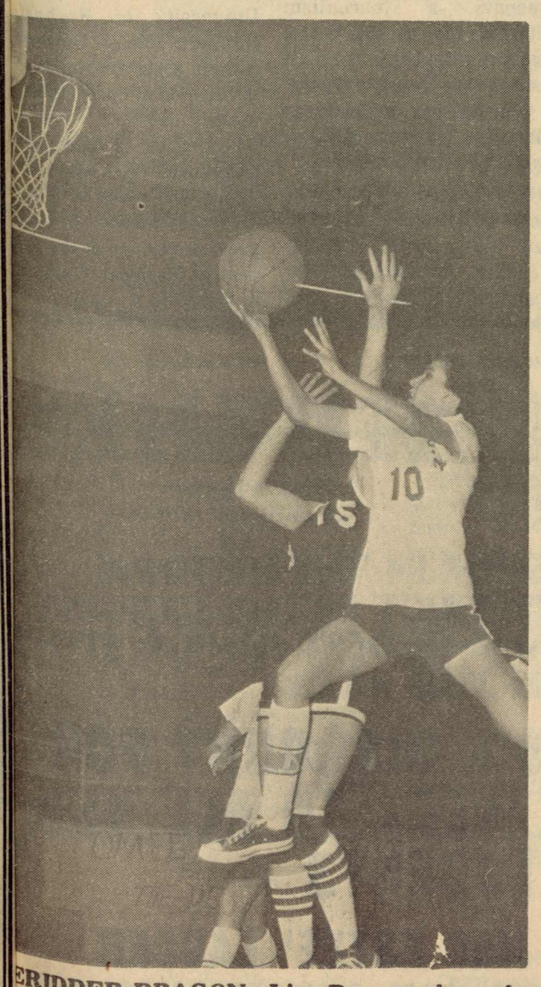
Jody Pontiff had 15 points for the USL girls. USL fell to 2-9 on the season.

Northwestern, who is now 5-7 on the season, earlier in the week got a forfeit win over the University of New Orleans.

Northwestern picks up action again tonight as they will host the Lady Indians of Northeast University. The Indians coming off an easy 70-45 win over the University of New Orleans will bring their 4-4 mark into Northwestern tonight. The game is scheduled for 6:30 in the Coliseum.

Following tonight's game Northwestern will then travel to Baton Rouge to participate in the LSU Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

Coach Charlotte Creed Corley will be expecting a rematch with Southeastern, the defending state champs during the tournament.



ERIDDER DRAGON—Lisa Brewer shows her rm off as she sails through the air with this lay against Delta State. Brewer, who starred for e Lady Dragons at DeRidder, has broken into e starting five for Northwestern's Lady mons. She is currently ranked second in scoring th a 14.3 average while Diane Pittman leads the am with an 18.1 clip a game.

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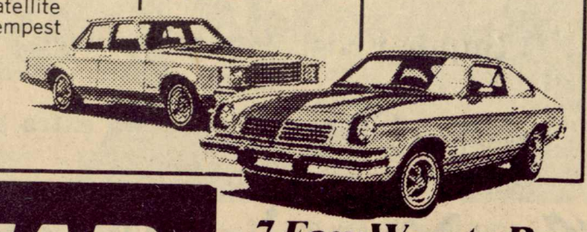

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Professor of geology

Waskom selected to represent NSU

Dr. John D. Waskom, professor of geology at Northwestern State University, is one of five educators and researchers from the United States who have been chosen to lecture Feb. 3-5 at the annual Whole Earth Days Conference at York University in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

The three-day conference is sponsored by the student council at York University, the largest institution of higher learning in Canada.

Waskom, who has been on the Northwestern faculty since 1964, was invited to lecture at the conference by Dean Tatham, master of McLaughlin College, a branch of the York University system. Tatham is also faculty sponsor for the annual program.

Since 1972, the NSU geology professor has been under contract as a co-investigator with the National Aeronautic and Space Administration in Houston to do research on the near side of the Moon.

In conjunction with his investigative research for NASA, Waskom has published five professional papers and abstracts in the past year. He is completing work on a sixth formal report.

As a guest lecturer at the conference in Toronto, the Northwestern lunar researcher will give three presentations to student body and faculty members. The titles of his lectures are "The Earth is Alive," "The Scientific Method and You" and "The Spiral, The Magic of Design."

Waskom received his bachelor's and master's degrees in geology from Florida State University and his Ph.D. degree in geophysics from the University of North Carolina.

He is a member of the Society of Sigma Xi, the Society of Exploration Geophysicists and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

What's Happening

	Tuesday, Feb. 3	
Varied	BSU Christian Focus Week	BSU
7:30 p. m.	Student Nurses Assn.	SU321
6:30 p. m.	Women's Basketball	Coliseum
7 p. m.	Chi Alpha Meet	SU320
6:30 p. m.	Phi Beta Sigma Meet	SU310
8 a. m.-7 p. m.	Homecoming Election	SU Lobby
8 p. m.	Kappa Alpha Psi Meet	SU316
	Wednesday, Feb. 4	
Varied	BSU Christian Focus Week	BSU
6:30 p. m.	United Society Meet	SU320
8 p. m.	American Musical	LT
5 p. m.-7 p. m.	Purple Jacket Meet	SU310
	Thursday, Feb. 5	
Varied	Christian Focus Week	BSU
7:30 p. m.	Integrity Club Meet	Mardi Gras Room
7 p. m.	Phi Beta Sigma	SU315
	Friday, Feb. 6	
8 a. m.-9 p. m.	H. S. Debate Tourn.	SU320, 321, 242, 236, 310, 314, 315, 316, FAA LT
	Saturday, Feb. 7	
8 a. m.-9 p. m.	H. S. Debate Tourn.	SU 310, 314, 315, 316, 320, 321, 242, 236, LT FAA
	Jacksonville State Basketball	Jacksonville, AL.
12 p. m.-2 p. m.	APHN Lunchroom	Ballroom
8 a. m.-1 p. m.	President's Lecture Series	Physics Bldg.

Three Columns

Demon Forensic Tourney

Invitations to the 42nd annual Demon Forensic Tournament which is scheduled for Feb. 6-7 at Northwestern State University have been mailed to high schools throughout Louisiana and neighboring states.

Tournament coordinator Dr. DeAnn O. McCorkle, director of forensics at Northwestern, said the two-day high school meet will include competition in traditional debate and in such individual events as duet acting, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, dramatic interpretation, original oratory, humorous speaking and storytelling.

High schools had until Jan. 30 to enter the tournament, which is one of the oldest prep forensic events in the nation.

The tournament begins on Feb. 6 with registration at 8 a. m. and a general assembly at 9:30 a. m. The first round of competition in individual events will begin at 10 a. m., with the finals scheduled for the afternoon.

Preliminaries in duet acting and the first two rounds of debate will be held Friday night. Duet acting finals are scheduled for Saturday at 10:30 a. m. and debate finals at 5 p. m.

Trophies will be presented to the first, second and third place winners in novice and advanced debate and novice and advanced individual events.

An outstanding debate team member in the tournament will be selected, and sweepstakes awards will be presented to competing schools in novice individual events and advanced individual events. A tournament sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the school with the best overall performance in both divisions.

Fourth place winners in the two divisions of individual events will receive certificates. Superior, excellent and good ratings and certificates will be awarded to the tournament's top debate entries.

Teachers ed. program receives NCATE sanction

Northwestern State University officials have been notified by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education that for the first time NCATE has accredited the university's teacher education program through the doctoral level.

Dr. Robert A. Alost, dean of the NSU College of Education, said Northwestern is one of only two institutions in Louisiana receiving formal NCATE approval of teacher education programs through the doctoral level. Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge is the other institution which has received the accreditation.

Alost, who was appointed dean of the College of Education this fall, said NCATE also accredited Northwestern's undergraduate program in elementary and secondary education for another 10 years. The university's master's and doctoral programs were accredited for a five-year period.

"Accreditation by NCATE is the official stamp of approval for teacher education programs," Alost said. "Graduation from an NCATE-accredited institution opens up job opportunities for our students, and it also means that Northwestern graduates in education will have little difficulty in being accepted for graduate programs at universities across the nation."

Northwestern's teacher education program was studied in the spring of 1974 by an NCATE team of educators. The survey was made while Dr. T.P. Southerland was serving as dean of the College of Education. Southerland is now dean of the university's Graduate School. accepted for graduate programs at universities across the nation."

Northwestern's teacher education program was studied in the spring of 1974 by an NCATE team of educators. The survey was made while Dr. T.P. Southerland was serving as dean of the College of Education. Southerland is now dean of the university's Graduate School.

According to Alost, a number of new programs have been introduced at Northwestern to upgrade the institution's role in preparing students for teaching careers.

Northwestern is the only state university currently offering degrees in such specialized training areas as kindergarten-primary education, early childhood education and middle school education. The university also offers degrees in upper elementary education, elementary speech pathology and elementary library science. Only at NSU can a student receive middle school certification.

Alost added that Northwestern was one of the first schools in the state to offer students a journalism education major. NSU is also credited with being the first institution in the state to offer a degree for a business education major with a computer science minor.

Northwestern is currently one of only two schools in the state with a degree-granting program in distributive education and is the only Louisiana institution where student can receive a two-ye associate degree as a teach aide.

Bicentennial Exhibit

A free Bicentennial exhi illustrating the 200-year h tory of the U.S. Army Corps Engineers will be on displ Wednesday and Thursday the Student Union of N thwestern State Universit

Entitled "Let Us Try," t exhibit will be on the first flo lobby and will operate from a.m. until 5 p.m. on both da

"Let Us Try" is a 15-minu multi-image, audio-visu presentation which tells t story of the Corps' service the nation from 1775 to present day role in t development a management of this country water resources.

The Corps is shown in many civilian roles, which h included surveying a mapping out the Americ West, maintaining rivers f navigation, building t Panama Canal, constructi reservoirs for water suppli and recreation and protecti wildlife areas.

The visual portion of t story is told by blendi almost 1,000 color slides into dramatic presentation acro six projection screens. T audio narration uses seve voices to tell the story of t Corps.

The Bicentennial show tour throughout Louisiana February is being coordinat by the New Orleans Distri office of the U.S. Corps Engineers.

Following its appearance Northwestern, the exhibit w be in Alexandria on Feb. 6 in Lafayette Feb. 9-10, Je nings Feb. 12 and La Charles Feb. 13-14.

Scott

Mrs. Maxyne Sco associate professor of clari for the Department of Mu at Northwestern Sta University, was presented i faculty recital Monday in t Little Theater on the N campus.

Mrs. Scott formerly play in the Buffalo Philharmonic New York, the Kansas C Philharmonic, Des Moin Symphony in Iowa and as soloist with the Roches Philharmonic in New Yo

She has music degrees a performer's certificates clarinet from the Eastm School of Music of t University of Rochest Northern Illinois Universi Kansas State University a the Cincinnati Conservatory Music.

Mrs. Scott is listed in ternational Who's Who and World Who's Who of Wom This past month she was guest performer at the So Central Regional Confere in Memphis.

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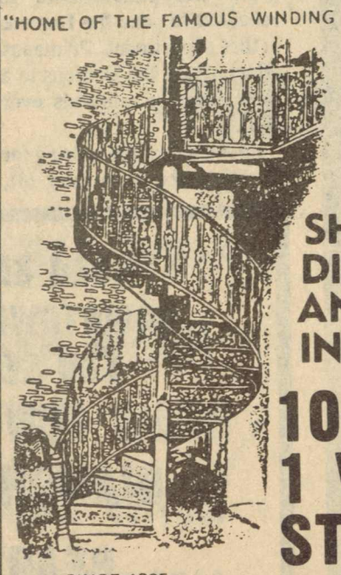

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Vol. LXIII, No. 14 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | February 10, 1976

Congresswoman Burke to lecture Thursday

Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, the first woman to be elected to Congress from California in 20 years, will address NSU students and faculty members in a lecture sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series Thursday, Feb. 12 at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Rep. Burke was elected to the California State Legislature from the 63rd Assembly District in Los Angeles in 1966. She was chairman of the Assembly Committee on Urban Development and Housing during the 1971 and 1972 sessions. She also served as a member of the health, finance, and insurance committees.

Mrs. Burke was elected to the House of Representatives from the 37th Congressional District in 1972 and is a member of the House Appropriations Committee. She is the first black woman ever elected to the House in California.

During the first session of the 93rd Congress, Rep. Burke introduced bills on flexible hours for federal employment, urban mass transit for the West Coast, jet noise reduction, treatment of autistic children, replacement housing in connection with highway programs, better outpatient care in medically underserved areas, and equal opportunity in construction of the Alaska Pipeline.

Rep. Burke was a practicing attorney for 10 years prior to her election and was vice chairman of the 1972 Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla. She is currently serving on House subcommittees for state, justice, commerce, and the judiciary as well as for the independent agencies of HUD.

Congresswoman Yvonne Burke

Senate begins revision of SBA constitution

by Bob Ryder

A committee to revise the "outdated" SBA constitution began work last Wednesday night by discussing Article I of the old document.

Greg Ross, SBA president, when asked why a new constitution was needed stated, "the old constitution is simply outdated The needs of the students have changed in recent years and the present constitution has not changed to keep up with these changing needs. We need a liberal, yet not radical constitution to serve these needs."

Ross added, "In the past there have been many conflicts, and questions raised about elections. This has disrupted the wor k of the Senate. It is just a poorly written, vague constitution." He added, "I have several ideas that I believe will improve the constitution."

Ross also said, "Most of the people who did the complaining about the old constitution didn't show up at the revision meeting, yet when we're through they'll have plenty to say about it."

Members of the Student Senate were informed of the meeting at their weekly meeting on Feb. 2. None attended the Wednesday night meeting.

"This was a campaign promise that I plan to see carried out," stated Ross on the constitutional revision. He added, "Hopefully our work will be complete and ready to be submitted to the student body at the spring elections for approval."

Before being submitted to the students for approval the new constitution must first be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate. If the Senate does not approve the revised constitution, a petition bearing the signatures of 10 percent of the student body would force the constitution to be put on the ballot.

PURPLE JACKETS — Purple Jackets, NSU's service organization for girls, will be "calling" girls eligible to become members on Feb. 17-18. To become a member, girls must be of junior standing, have a 2.6 average for the fall semester, and be an officer of an NSU organization or hold an equivalent leadership position. Purple Jacket officers are (sitting) Gail Sweeney, secretary; Len Robinson, president, and Sheila Posey, vice president; (standing) Denise Davenport, treasurer and Donna King, reporter.

Purple Jackets call members

By John Hughston

The Purple Jackets, a women's organization on campus that performs services for NSU, will be holding their 'Calling' on Feb. 17 and 18.

The calling is a selective invitation to special women of the NSU community to join the Purple Jackets. These chosen few will have been recognized by the Purple Jackets for their various school and community achievements.

Standards for selection are that a woman be of junior standing, have a 2.6 average for the last fall semester and be an officer of an NSU organization or hold an equivalent leadership position.

Women who are selected must be service oriented to NSU. They will perform such functions as working during registration, giving tours of the school to prospective students, acting as hostesses for school activities, visiting children's homes and homes for the elderly, and also taking part in school-related community services.

"At Northwestern the highest honor a girl can receive is to be selected as a member of the Purple Jackets" said president Len Robinson. "The girls will receive the valuable experience of dealing with other people, and also gain insight into the needs of a university. All the prospective members will need is the will to work and unfailing dedication to NSU," Len added.

The Purple Jackets would like to extend their help to any organization that is working on a school-related project.

Concert survey shows student dissatisfaction

by Denise Y. Lewis

"I love music ... any kind of music ...," sings a popular group the O'Jays. But, according to Big Name Entertainment chairman Rory Alexander, here at NSU the song is a little different.

The results of a recent poll (taken at registration) show that the majority of NSU students are not satisfied with the past big name entertainment held on campus.

Alexander said, however, that only 300 of the approximately 3000 students that registered this spring completed the survey.

He admitted that some music areas were left off the survey, that there was a blank for any type music that wasn't listed. He said there was a clear majority of students who preferred rock music, according to the results.

Of the numerous groups presented in the survey, Alexander said that K. C. and the Sunshine Band was top-ranked. Other high ranking stars were Captain and Tenille, Barry Manilow, and the Commodores.

Alexander stated that the entertainment committee plans to put out another survey later this semester, with more detailed information, including the estimated prices of the various groups and an estimate of how much money the committee has to spend.

Alexander added that the committee plans to have two concerts this semester, tenatively scheduled for March and April.

He said there is no definite booking yet for a group, because of several reasons like conflicts in dates (especially since the Health and P. E. Majors building is without electricity), hassling agents, and fluctuating prices of the groups.

For example, Alexander said when the poll results came out, he called an agent to find out the price for booking K. C. and the Sunshine Band. The agent told him $10,000. Last November, the same group went for $5000.

"It's hard to put a show together," Alexander said, "there are lots of tricks" to the trade, like talking an agent's price down a few hundred dollars."

He urges all interested individuals or groups to sit in and participate in the entertainment committee meetings held every Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Student Union.

Alumni to lecture

by Dale Richmond

Fourteen distinguished alumni of NSU will participate in the second annual Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series this week.

The lecture series was started last year by the Northwestern Alumni Association in keeping with the idea that any university's reputation depends on its graduates.

Faculty members and alumni of each respective department nominated and chose their distinguished alumni.

The alumni will participate in various activities and will also be recognized at the Homecoming Game Saturday.

Those chosen to participate in the series are: W. Gilbert Stroud, Jr., Accounting; Dr. Dwight D. Vines, Business Administration and Economics; William L. Doxey, Chemistry and Physics; Dr. Lisso R. Simmons, Curriculum and Instruction; Pamela Hankins and Carol Roy, Distributive Education and Office Administration; Ora Williams, Languages; Nina P. Wideman and Mrs. Luther Beene, Music; Dr. John A. Barkate, Microbiology and Bio--Chemistry; Dr. Jon Gibson, Social Sciences; Dr. Freddie Litton, Special Education; John McConathy, Health, PE and Recreation; and Wayne Wilkerson, Earth Sciences.

Queen to be crowned

Highlighting the annual Homecoming activities to be held Feb. 14 will be the presentation of the Homecoming Court. The court was elected in a campus wide election last Tuesday.

According to Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant to the president and director of NSU's external affairs office, the members of the Homecoming Court will be presented at 6:45 p.m. during pre-game activities at Prather Coliseum before NSU plays Nicholls State. The Queen, whose identity has been kept a secret, will be crowned during halftime of the basketball game.

Those elected to the Court are Lisa Cooper, Vicki Downing, Janice Harleaux, Veronica Hart, Patty Harvey, Jeannie Middleton, Judith Morgan, Pat Nolen, Donna Smith, Jarja Wells, and Jane Thomson.

Twenty-six girls, nominated by campus organizations and dormitories, were on the ballot.

The Homecoming program will begin at 2 p.m. with alumni registration and a reception in the university's Student Union Ballroom.

Among the activities planned are an alumni and student dinner in Prather Coliseum, special entertainment, an Old Timers basketball game, and the annual sports Hall of Fame ceremoney.

In past years, Homecoming at Northwestern has been celebrated during the football season, but because of the construction of a new football stadium NSU is observing Homecoming at a basketball game.

Currently

Feb. 10
Carnation Sale
8 a. m.-4 p. m. Student Union Lobby

Feb. 11
Carnation Sale
8 a. m.-4 p. m. Student Union Lobby
Intramural Badminton Tournament
6 p. m. Recreation Bldg.

Feb. 12
Distinguished Lecture Series
Congresswoman Yvonne B. Burke
11 a. m. Fine Arts Auditorium
Intramural Badminton Tournament
6 p. m. Recreation

Feb. 13
Homecoming Dance
Band-Leech and the Gang
8-12 p. m. Student Union Ballroom

Feb. 14
Homecoming
All Stars vs. Old Timers
5:45 p. m. Coliseum
Demons vs. Nicholls
7:30 p. m. Coliseum

Feb. 16
Demons vs. North Alabama
7:30 p. m. Coliseum

Special Notice
One bedroom apartments are now for rent. These apartments are available to full-time married students of NSU. If interested please check with the Director of Housing, Rm. 305 of the Student Union.

Thefts reported in A&S

by Ronnie Buzzetta

Tighter security precautions have been taken in the recent weeks in the Arts and Science Building due to the disappearance of many personal items.

As a result of the stealing, all offices have been advised by Dean Stokes, custodian of Arts and Science Building, to lock all doors when the offices are not being used.

The items stolen have been of personal value and there is no sign that university property has been taken; but if the problem is not eliminated soon the next thing that could go might be a typewriter or other office equipment.

In the recent weeks the building has been locked as early as 6 p.m., instead of 9 p.m. to try to eliminate the problem.

When Dean Stokes was asked whether it was possible students here on campus were responsible for the stealing or if it might be other persons from off-campus, Dean Stokes replied "It could be anyone at any given time and situation.

As one secretary in the building stated about the problem, "We should try to avoid the temptation for someone to steal these personal items from our offices."

SUGB plans activities

by Denise Y. Lewis and E. M. Harris

The SUGB has announced some special events that it is sponsoring this month.

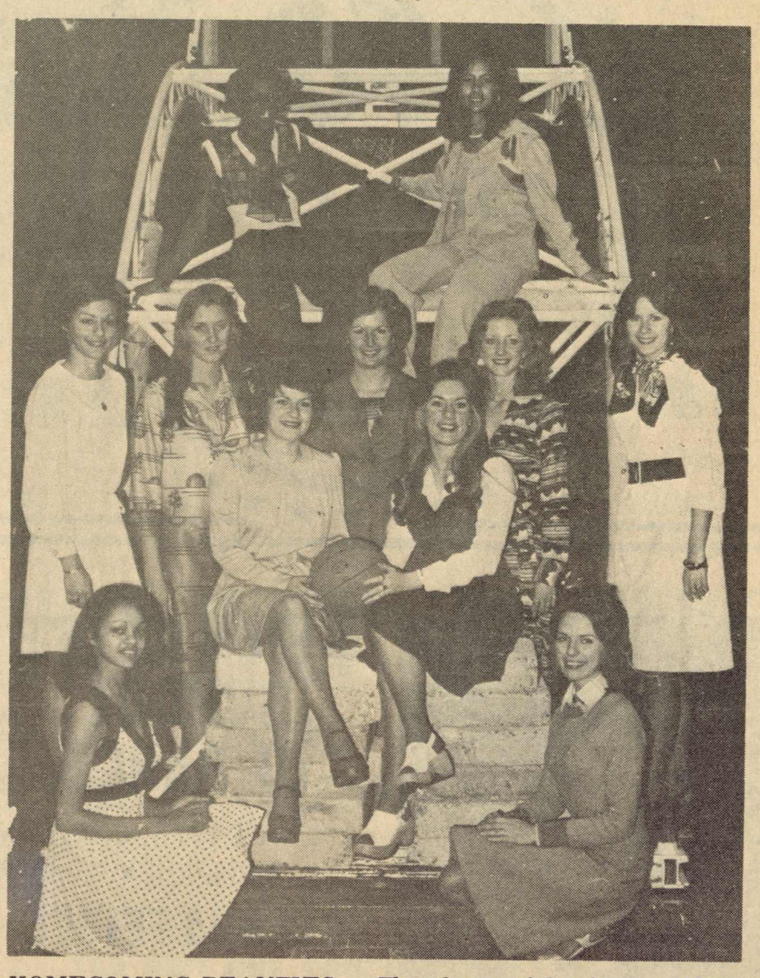
On February 10 and 11, there will be a carnation sale held in the Student Union. The carnations will be 75 cents each, and the sale will last from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On campus delivery will be available on Feb. 13.

The Homecoming Dance, also sponsored by the SUGB, will be Feb. 13 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The band, Leech and the Gang, is from Grambling State University, and plays discotheque music.

The dance will be in the Student Union ballroom, and students can get in with their ID's. Non-students will have to pay $1.50.



HOMECOMING BEAUTIES — The eleven girls pictured above were elected to the Homecoming Court in a campus-wide election last week. One of the girls, whose identity has been kept a secret, will be crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime of the NSU - Nicholls basketball game Saturday night. Those chosen were (kneeling) Jane Thompson and Judith Morgan; (sitting) Vickie Downing and Jarja Wells; (standing) Pat Nolen, Patty Harvey, Jeannie Middleton, Donna Smith, and Lisa Cooper; and (sitting) Veronica Hart and Janice Harleaux.

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

"Did you hear? Housing is going to start some new policies. They're pushing the University administration into finally considering us adults. It's nice to have Housing working for the students.

"There's been illegal visitation for years. My father told me how he used to sneak girls into his room in Caspari when he was here and that was twenty-some years ago. Now, finally, there won't be the need for even 'legal' visitation—when a friend wants to come over to see me, he or she will just come over. My room will be my home and I'll finally be able to act like I do at home, with the same privilege I'd have in my parents' home or in an off-campus home of my own.

"And the rule about alcoholic beverages not being allowed on campus—I'm glad to see that it's been completely dropped from the list of all those things they print in the student handbook. I guess the administration finally woke up and saw that they were just shutting their eyes and pretending that those who did bring beer on campus were a very small minority.

"Now the students won't have to be so hypocritical and deny the presence of alcohol on campus and maybe now the students will do their drinking in places other than in their cars—drinking while driving has always been a safety problem anyway.

"And thank goodness I won't be paying for a private room this semester. It was nice of Housing to let me stay in the room they assigned me without a roommate. This semester I'm doing my 'methods' and I have boxes and boxes of vertical files and really needed the room. Since there would have been a lot of vacant rooms in this dorm if they had made everyone 'buddy up It is nice that I'll have a little privacy. If there was a problem with fitting everyone into the dorm, I wouldn't mind a roommate, but since there really is enough room in the dorm, it will make studying and just general living in the dorm a lot more pleasant."

Maybe in a few years or even in a few semesters this will be the kind of conversation a student will have on the subject of living on campus. It isn't the conversation of this week. This week the talk is of a completely different nature, and compliments of Housing and the University aren't what is being heard.

These are the things that are being said:

1) Students are not being given credit for being adults. Legally they are adults and though there are a few exceptions the majority of students feel that they behave as adults and should be treated as adults.

2) Students, while paying for the space they occupy in the dorms, are not given the privileges (the rights?) they would be given in even thier parent's home or in an off-campus dwelling of thier own.

3) Even with the use of room preference cards and the assignment of rooms by the Department of Housing and after paying fees for a dormitory room, students are being threatened with additional costs and forced moves three weeks into the semester after already being settled in their present locations.

4) Housing is trying to convince us that one student taking a shower in a room on the third floor of a dorm and using units of water and living in a room by himself, while another student on the first floor takes a shower using 'X' number of units of water and living in a room by himself is costing more than if the two students lived in the same room and used the exact same units of water in their showers (the same principle applying to electricity consumption). The simplest mathematics should show us that the cost is relatively the same.

Housing's recent tactics have caused an uproar. They are not the only ones who are rubbing the students the wrong way, just the most recent.

The students are feeling cheated. They paid for their rooms, and some of them were assigned rooms by themselves. Now they are being told that if they want to stay where they are settled, they have to pay an additional $107 for this semester for their "private" room.

In a letter to the editor which appeared in the last issue of Current Sauce, Housing was accused of causing "hassles" instead of doing thier job of making living at the university easier—in doing the students a service. (Barbara Gillis was asked for a written reply, but no word was heard from her.)

The frame of reference for Housing seems to have been lost among those room preference cards that must be cluttering up their office (since the cards evidently aren't being used in their full capacity).

Undergraduate enrollment is slipping. The money isn't coming in. While the university didn't raise room fees, there seems to be a sudden "last ditch" attempt to get more money from students by saying they have to pay for "Private" rooms.

So far nothing has been said about there not being enough rooms to go around. Why can't Housing and the University give a little-like letting students have a little privacy if there are plenty of rooms. The University will be rewarded manifold if they would use reason and do the students a few services instead of starting more conflicts.

It would be so easy for the administration of this university to say... "This is 1976, a year of great progress for this university. We are going to throw out all the old antiquated rules and start giving students a reason to want to come and stay at this school throughout their college careers. We realize that the largest recruiting for the university is done by the students themselves and that if they are satisfied with the way they are treated, they will tell thier friends and we will receive more studnets. Their requests for "tenant-type" treatment is reasonable and they know that their end of the bargain will include proper care of the University property they occupy and pay for."

"We feel the concessions we have made will benefit the University community on the whole."

All it would take would be a statement like that to completely change the attitudes of the students at this university..

The Readers Comment

To the Editor,

Being a house director as well as a graduate student on this campus for the past year and one half, I have had the opportunity to experience first hand perceptions of "University life" at NSU. I feel a certain need to briefly express what I have seen and felt about the social atmosphere on this campus in hopes that I may be expressing the feelings held by many other students, professors and administrators of NSU. It is certainly not my intention to rustle the feathers of those who enjoy things the way they are, but simply to offer my observations and to contribute some of my past experiences for those readers who might be in tune.

Granted a university is a place of study and engagement in intellectual pursuits, but one can't deny that the social interactions between students as well as students and teacher is in itself a very valuable educational experience. The interchange of ideas out of the classroom structure can lead to a more open-minded as well as knowledgable student body. Some of this type of activity does take place for example in the Student Union cafeteria over a cup of coffee, or in the S.U. lounge. But during the day there is very little time for socializing since people are going here and there between classes, work or what have you. This only leaves evening or night hours for people to get together, unwind and relax among themselves. But the outlets and opportunities for meaningful social interactions in a common area seem to be quite scarce on this campus during hours when people have more time to devote to such activities. Concerts, movies, pool tables, television and so forth are fine, but what I'm talking about is face to face interaction, not with some third object providing the entertainment. What I have seen as a house director and don't like are students with spare time in the evening watching many hours of the tube, strolling around in the darkness of campus or blending into the general "off campus" trend. So in effect we have many students and-or teachers going "off campus" for a pizza, "off campus" for a coffee or midnight snack, "off campus" to drive around while they are drinking or "off campus" to the local pub for a beer and maybe a brawl or two. In fact on weekends we are all aware of the general evacuation of students from NSU. Every Friday I watch the parking lot of this dorm and others empty out and I say to myself, what is wrong, don't they enjoy it here, and wonder why after only one week they flee. I think if I were an administrator of a university this would be cause for much concern.

I suppose my disillusionment stems from my own past experiences with college life. Being from the Northeast I am accustomed to colleges and universities with a more active social life on campus. The student unions at many of the Northeastern schools remain open for longer hours into the night, there are student run places to go to at night with a limited menu similar to the former Demon Grill. Professors would be scheduled to visit dorm lounges for seminars, workshops, or rap sessions and visitation hours are during the weekends, taking into consideration that college students are adults. Simply, it was a nice place away from home, not a place to get away from to go home...

There are of course many fine activities at NSU as mentioned in the student handbook pages 14-26. But what I am concerned about is the everyday, everynight existence of the people of this campus and the types of things that might be considered that will lend themselves to a more stimulating ongoing campus life. Where I have seen such an atmosphere exist, I have seen happier students who have a good deal of spirit and pride, and who have no pressing desire to leave.

Perhaps there is no particular need for such an active social life or night life on this campus or in this region. Perhaps it does exist and I don't see it, do you...?

Charles Silverman

Editor Current Sauce:

I wish to congratulate Miss Vikki Young on her attempt to expose, as I have tried to in the past, the ludicrous voting practices used during some elections.

In contesting the elections, Miss Young for Miss NSU and myself for AMS President last spring, we have uncovered an unnoticed villain—the Student Superior Court.

In my case the court ruled that the constitution was contradictory and threw out my contestation without trying to interpret constitutional intent. It is interesting to note that my opponent didn't return to school and the office is now held by an appointee. However, in it's new ruling the court reached new heights o ineptitude.

Point one, that the electio board did all it could to run fair election, is clear bunk Anyone who saw the electio or read **Current Sauce** af terwards knows better.

On point three, it should b noted that the SBA has th power to invalidate election with or without a contestatio being made. This power no being taken away by the non ruling of point two.

But, it is on point two an four that the court shows it incompetence. It held that th constitution was vague o certain points, therefore th vagueness were cause fo denial. At no point was a interpretation of the clause attempted.

Since the court is in fact Supreme Court, I feel that th justices have neglected thei duties in not trying to give fair interpretation of the in tent of the Constitution. Where would we be today if th justices of the Federal an State Supreme Courts took such heroic stands and ducked ruling on pertinent issues by hiding behind vagarities.

Therefore, in the interest of saving the students from any more embarrassment from the court, I ask the justices to hand down the best decision they have made in their short tenure of office. The decision to resign!

Sincerely,
Steven McLeod

SBA at a glance

(Editor's Note: Current Sauce did not receive the minutes from last week's SBA meeting. As stated in the constitution, Current Sauce is required to reprint the minutes so that the student body is informed as to what is going on in the Student Senate. We continue to have trouble getting the minutes; either they are last or we don't receive them. It is understandable that we receive the minutes less and less frequently and with more and more trouble. This week, Jay Garcia was called upon to take down the happenings; last week someone else did them. The clerk, Carol Martin, has her name signed to each one we get, but evidently there have been a few ghost writers when Martin has not been present.)

SBA at a glimpse

An Editorial Opinion
by Bob Ryder
of the Current Sauce staff

The regular meeting of the SBA Student Senate was called to order Monday, Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m., once again without a quorum.

Greg Ross announced that the first meeting of the SBA constitutional revision committee would be held Wednesday Feb. 4. All students, and senators were invited to attend.

Joani Rosenthal discussed Homecoming elections and asked for volunteers to help man the polls.

It was announced that the La. Student Lobby was having a meeting at Nicholls State Friday, Feb. 6.

A quorum finally arrived at 6:47 p.m.

Lane Pittard asked why the five day-seven day meal ticket choice was never put into effect.

Without answering the question, Dr. Galloway replied, "We're looking forward to initiating this program in the fall. The present contract expires in August."

On the subject of a lack of quorum at recent meetings Senate Chairman Terry Downs remarked, "We need to check on absences. If they can't come let's drop them, or ask them to resign."

At this time three senators left the room.

Undaunted, Downs continued with the meeting, with the Senate approving the appointment of a representative to SUGB. Had the Senate Parliamentarian been present at the meeting she could have ruled that this was out or order, since no quorum was present.

Carol Martin, the senate clerk was also absent.

Hopefully students will remember these things when it comes time to "re-elect" these people.

Current Sauce

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Philip Timothy
Sports Editor
Colette Oldmixon
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Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

Circulation: Bobby Ryder, Chuck Cason, Dale Nielsen, and Robert McIntosh

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Files reveal SBA spending

Editorial Comment
by Bob Ryder

While the rest of the University is trying to save money, sometimes at the inconvenience of students, SBA continues to spend money like it's going out of style.

Upon examining SBA's financial records, in the presence of Greg Ross and several students, some interesting items were turned up. Few people realize just where their SBA "contribution" goes.

On Oct. 21, 1975 meals totaling $33.34 were charged to SBA by Randy Wiggins, Will Vander Boom, Mark Bryan, and Paul Hebert. These students were in Shreveport running SBA Senate elections.

A purchase order dated Dec. 17, 1975 is on file listing $20.45 as having been charged by Joani Rosenthal, J. Michael Garcia, David Walker, Don Rains, and Phil Barbaree, for dinners. These students were working on Mr. and Miss NSU elections at the time.

Another purchase order dated the same day shows Garcia, Sam Wellborn, Mary McCormick, and Lester Punch charging $28.80 to SBA for lunch. They were working on Mr. and Miss NSU run-off elections.

This all amounts to $82.5 charged by 13 people fo meals to SBA. An average o $6.35 per person, per meal.

"Two all-beef patties special sauce, lettuce, cheese pickels, onions, on a sesame seed bun?" I think not — a McDonald's you get change back from your dollar.

According to University policy, employees and students are limited to these amounts concerning charging meals (including tips):

Breadfast	$1.7
Lunch	2.2
Dinner	4.0

Also $13.10 worth of gas was charged by Phil Barbaree on Dec. 18, and $8.50 to Sam Wellborn the same day.

Another interesting note is the number of long distance telephone calls charged to SBA between Jan. 16, and Jan. 30.

Grambling, La.	6 calls
New Orleans	3 calls
New York	1 call
Baton Rouge	1 call

KNWD, the campus radio station owes a sizeable amount of money to SBA and is planning to request more, and many of the student loans made last semester have not, and probably never will be paid.

With these preliminary findings, don't be surprised if your Student Association fees go up next semester.

40
Star Plan
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3. See it turn yellow?
4. Put a straw in and drink.
5. If snow is unavailable, use crushed ice. Or, forget the snow, and just put a straw in the bottle. Or forget the straw and just pour some Gold in a glass. Or just have some water. Must we make all these decisions for you?

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ΔΣ ΠΚΦ ΑΚΑ ΘΧ ΣΣΣ ΦΜ ΔΣΘ ΚΣ ΑΦΑ —Greek Review— ΤΚΕ ΚΑ ΖΦΒ ΩΨΦ ΚΑΨ ΣΤΓ ΦΒΣ ΣΚ

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be sending three delegates this weekend to the TKE Southwest Regional Leadership Conference in Hot Springs, Ark. Going will be David Hammon, Pledge Trainer; Steve Preston, Rush Chairman; and Mike Gore, new member. The main objectives of the conference is to have the different chapters share ideas on chapter improvement and to learn new ways to demonstrate the advantages of TKE as a fraternity.

The TKE members and the TKE little sisters held a "get together" wiener roast Feb. 2 so that the new members could become better acquainted with everyone. The attendance and the wieners were excellent.

At the last Executive Council meeting, TKE formally established a new Pledge Policy and House Rule. Both received acceptance from the actives and the new members.

Delta Zeta

Mary McCormick and Judith Morgan were cohostesses at an open house held Feb. 1 for all the actives and pledges of Delta Zeta. The party was held at Mary's apartment and chips and dips were served.

This Sunday the open house was held in Louise Smith and Kay Ware's room in Caddo. The Chapter went on a picnic Saturday at Kisatchie.

The Chapter is excited about the Rush Workshop coming up Feb. 21. Congratulations to Judith Morgan, who was elected to the Homecoming Court.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa recently pledged five new members: Maggie Hebert, Cathy Hernandez, Michele Olsberg, Barbara Ray, and Denise Rogers.

"Apartment '76" was held in the Sigma Kappa living room Feb. 8.

Pledge of the week is Cathy Hernandez, and Sunshine of the Week is Debbie Rodriguez.

Congratulations Julia Beeson, Zandra Haymon, and Vickie Procell for being nominated for Homecoming Court, and to Patty Harvey for being elected.

The Sigmas are presently making plans for their Spring Formal which will be held March 6.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Order held a camp out for actives and pledges during the weekend of Feb. 1. The beer, food, and wild time was enjoyed by all. The brothers are preparing for a costume party dance scheduled 14, at the J.C. Hall.

Gamma Psi has been named to assist in the initiation of the LSU Shreveport Chapter. Kappa Alpha was the first fraternity on campus at LSU Shreveport. The initiation will be held Feb. 7, Convivium, held in honor of Robert E. Lee's birthday will follow the initiation .

Kappa Alpha held pledging ceremonies the past week for Joey Marsiglia and Keith Norsworthy. The chapter welcomes their new brothers to the Order.

The chapter will field a number one and number two basketball team for the intramural tourney. Practice will begin this week. Aaron Johnson will captain and coach the squad. The boxing tournament will be held March 22 and 23 in the Student Union Ballroom. Interested fraternity members should call the KA House as soon as possible to register.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The Theta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi is extending an invitation to all young ladies who would like to attend the Kappa Kitten Interest Meeting. The meeting is to be held Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Also, the brothers will sponsor a Valentine's Day party for the children at the North Street Day Care Center that Friday afternoon.

The fraternity has planned several civic activities which will serve as a basis for achieving better relationships around the campus and in the community.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Alpha Zeta Chapter for Sigma Sigma Sigma is proud to announce its new initiates into the chapter.

Those initiated on Jan. 24 were Rhonda Baham, Mary Lyn Bartek, Cindy Benson, Lisa Breazeals, Nelwyn Earnst, Kim Faubus, Angie Herbert, Nita Hughens, Melanie Jones, Jean Lee, Kathy Maggio, Cindy Ward, Merle Wilkerson, and Nancy Woodward. Kim Todd was initiated Jan. 31. After initiation, the sorority enjoyed a delicious dinner at the Towne House restaurant. The next day, Sunday, they attended the Catholic church together. Following the church service, a lunch was held at the Tri-Sigma House.

New officers were recently elected and those serving are: president—Mary Ackel, vice president—Debra Kilman, secretary—Tommie Hebert, treasurer—Doris Thomas, education director—Melanie Hedrick, and rush and membership director—Marlene Breedlove.

Two new pledges for the spring are Ada Hollifield and Lisa Holdiness.

Tri-Sigma's are busy working on spring projects and making plans for their formal. Also coming up are basketball intramurals, Feb. 17, 18, and 19.

Congratulations to Donna Smith for being elected to the Homecoming Court and Mary Ackel and Debra Kilman who were also nominated.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu was proud to have four of its members elected to this year's Homecoming Court. Congratulations to Lisa Cooper, Vicki Downing, Jeanne Middleton, and Jarja Wells for receiving this honor.

Phi Mu will hold a car wash Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Exchange Bank and Trust. Tickets may be purchased from any active or pledge for $1.25.

The Pledge class has been kept busy preparing for initiation. Twenty-two girls turned in scrapbooks, signatures, and took the final exam. The Phi's are currently deciding what to donate as their house project.

Phi Mu is busy making plans for the Spring Formal, which wil be held on Saturday, March 20.

Wake up and learn

How often do high school students, or any students for that matter, get a chance to attend a program of lectures where the only requirement is the desire to have their brains stimulated? No notes are required and no exams are given. One just sits and listens, or asks questions, depending on how the spirit moves him.

The name of this unusual program is the President's Lecture Series, a special lecture series for students of high academic achievement who are currently enrolled in Louisiana high schools.

The series began Jan. 31 and will run until April 10.

Dr. Donald E. Ryan, professor of mathematics, is coordinating the program. According to Dr. Ryan, "The series is intended to stimulate and aid the interests of students." Dr. Ryan feels the university has a responsibility to high ability high school students as well as the collegiate student.

Despite the benefit the program would be to students, Dr. Ryan said they had trouble finding applicants. Some school boards and counselors were reluctant to push the program. Mrs. Thaxton of the State Board of Education was extremely instrumental in promoting the lecture series.

The 30 students participating in the program were selected on the basis of their grade point average, letters of recommendation, and their promptness in replying. The students feel the lectures will benefit them and broaden their understanding of various fields.

The lectures cover four areas of study: mathematics, physics, literature, and biology. "Each lecture will be a self-contained, enlightening adventure into a particular niche in the chosen academic area," said Dr. Ryan.

Some topics to be covered during the series are Fibonacci numbers, "Are circles round?" life and death of a star, how the Greek idea of man relates to football teams, and genetics.

Lecturers for the 11-week series are Dr. Dwayne Kruse, associate professor of biology; Dr. Robert P. Roger, associate professor of physics; Neill Cameron, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Ryan.

ROTC has two plans

by James Calhoun

ROTC is the only course on campus that offers instruction in the principles of leadership. Leadership ability is a basis for advancement in any profession.

In addition to training the leadership, ROTC offers another avenue for employment for the student who completes the program.

The basic mission of ROTC is training officers for the Reserves and National Guard.

About 75 percent of the officers in the active Army force are trained through ROTC. These officers who elect to remain on active duty have promotion opportunities equal to graduates of West Point.

The ROTC program is in two phases. In the basic course students are familiarized with the military. The basic course is four semesters long, and students earn two semester hours credit for each course. Cadets in the basic course are under no obligation to the army.

Cadets who enroll in the advanced course agree to accept a commission in the Army reserve. They are paid a subsistance allowance of $100 for 10 months of a school year.

Their obligation to the Army can be satisfied through two years of active service or three months active service with the remainder completed in Army Reserve service.

Veterans are in an excellent position to benefit from the opportunities offered by ROTC. Veterans with one or more years of active service time may receive credit for the basic course and enroll immediately in the advanced course. Veterans receive the subsitance allowance of $100 monthly in addition to all VA benefits.

Col. Paul R. Reed, department head of Military Science, points out that too often vets have had a bad experience as enlisted men and are apprehensive about anything military. Many may have found their jobs undemanding. As a graduate of ROTC, however, he will move into a managerial position in a challenging career.

The NSU chapter of Phi Beta Lambda conducted an opinion poll yesterday and will hold a Slave Day today.

Any student or teacher who needs some job done should call 357-5611 between 8 and 12 today and a Phi Beta Lambda member will work for whatever price you care to offer.

All this is part of National Phi Beta Lambda Week.

SLTA hosts workshop

Fifteen to twenty high schools will be presented in the SLTA Conference to be held Wednesday. About 75 high school students are expected to participate in the event which will be sponsored by the Student Louisiana Teachers Association.

The high school students, members of Future Teachers of America clubs, will be visiting NSU from 8 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

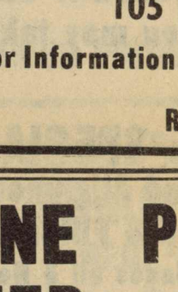
Robin L. Sumrall, SLTA Chairman, is coordinator of the conference.

Seminars to be held during the morning in the Education Building will cover such subjects as career opportunities in education, different fields of education, and life on a college campus.

During one of the morning sessions, Jimmy D. Berry, Principal of the Laboratory School, will conduct a tour of the Lab School.

At noon FTA members will be served lunch in the Student Union Ballroom. Robert A. Alost, Dean of the College of Education, is scheduled to speak at the luncheon.

Sumrall said, "This is the first of what we hope will become an annual event."



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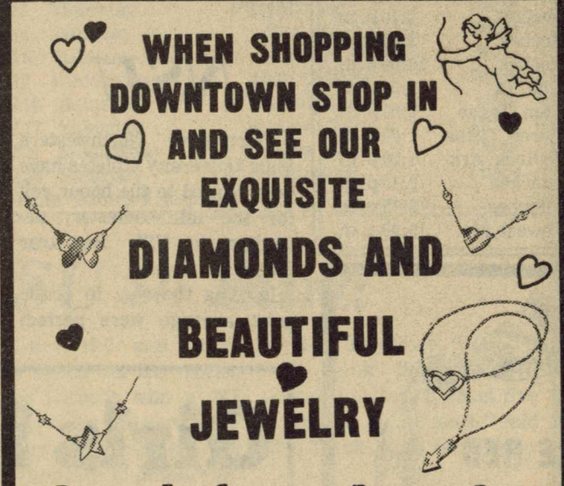

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"THE PISTOL" — Lisa Brewer, formerly a member of the DeRidder Lady Dragons, was selected to the all-tournament team at the Louisiana State Invitational basketball tournament this past weekend. The 5-foot-6 freshman averaged over 20 points in three of the four games the Lady Demons played. Brewer and her fellow teammates will be back on the road this weekend as they travel to the Northeast invitational tournament in Monroe.

Lady Demons take third at LSU

BATON ROUGE—Relying on a balanced scoring attack and a tough defense Northwestern State University's Lady Demons grabbed a third place finish in the LSU basketball Saturday. Mississippi College was first followed by Southeastern

In the opening round game Northwestern easily defeated Belhaven of Mississippi 74-66 behind the 19 points of 5-foot-9 forward Diane Pittman of Hammond.

"Tootie" Cary had a season high 16 points for NSU while teammates Ella Davis (12) of Quitman and Lisa Brewer (10) of DeRidder also hit in twin figures. Davis also paced the Demons with 12 rebounds.

However, in the consolation finals Northwestern came up against a Northeast team fresh from an upset victory over LSU. It took a season high 18 points from Davis before NSU could finally beat the Lady Indians 68-63.

Davis got plenty of help from teammates Brewer and Pittman with 17 and 13 points respectively. Davis and Cary both pulled down 12 rebounds for NSU.

In Friday's action Northwestern was forced to split despite the fact that Brewer had 44 points in the two games.

In the opening round game Northwestern had no trouble with Tulane as they coasted to a 109-62 victory behind Brewer's 22 points. It was Northwestern's biggest point production on the season.

Becky Guidry of Midland had one of the best night's of her short career as she pumped in 19 points. Also hitting in double figures were Davis and Patty "Flash" Nolen with 12. Cary snatched eight rebounds to lead the Demons in that category.

Despite another 22 point effort by Brewer in the game against Mississippi College the Lady Demons still ended up on the short end of the scoreboard 110-91. It is the third time this season that Northwestern had lost to the nationally ranked Lady Choctaws.

Giving Brewer scoring support was Tammy Primeaux (19), Cary (14), Davis (11) and Emma Ellerman with 10. Primeaux also pulled down 11 rebounds for Northwestern.

Mississippi College was the eventual winner of the tournament as they beat Southeastern in the finals.

Northwestern is now 8-9 on the year, but the record is very deceptive because eight of the Demons nine losses have come at the hands of nationally ranked schools.

The Lady Demons will swing back into action tonight as they travel to Louisiana Tech. NSU will then travel to the Northeast Invitational Feb. 13-14 before they host their own invitational on Feb. 20-21.

Demon cindermen ready and waiting

Northwestern's talented track team will open it's outdoor season on March 6 in a triangular meet at Monroe, according to NSU Track Coach Jerry Dyes.

The Demons, who are secheduled to compete in 16 pretigious meets throughout the South, began their season earlier this year with the Northeast Indoor Meet and the Louisiana Indoor Championships at Baton Rouge. The Demons will close their indoor season on Feb. 20-21 in the NAIA National Indoor Meet at Greensboro N.C.

Northwestern, who has declared Division I will be coming up against some stiff competition from other schools. But Dyes does not seem to be worried.

"The kids are not overawed by the competition that they will be facing," Dyes said, "The boys feel that they have the talent to stay with most of these schools."

"I think that all they need is a little confidence in themselves and they will be just fine," continued Dyes.

Northwestern will get plenty of chances to prove itself as they will be entering the Texas Relays, April 2-3, the Southwestern Relays April 9-10, the Drake Relays April 23-24, the Meet of Champions at Houston, Tex. May 15 and the NAIA National (Outdoor) Meet May 20-22 at Arkadelphia, Ark.

"Our aim is to win the NAIA National Meet," Dyes said. "If we can stay healthy, we have The potential to achieve this goal."

Norrthwestern will also send representatives to the NCAA (Division 1) National Meet June 3-5 at Philadelphia, Pa.

76 team to be more exciting

by Linda Chechar

"Tennis, everyone!" is the cry coming from the courts to announce the beginning of the 1976 spring tennis season at NSU. The official opening of the season was marked by the Lamar Tech tournament in Beaumont, Tex. on Feb. 5-7.

The tennis team has been preparing for the spring season since the first day of the 1975 fall semester, according to Johnnie Emmons, assistant professor of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and coach of the NSU tennis team.

Emmons said that very little coaching, but a lot of practice is done in preparation, due to the fact that the team consists of highly seasoned players.

In practice, the team has met Emmons' expectations, but he believes they will have to work hard to beat the record of the 1975 team.

Last year NSU ranked fifth in the NAIA National Tennis Tournament and finished first of ten teams in the Gulf South Conference meet.

When asked if tennis at NSU receives sufficient coverage and publicity as compared to other sports on campus, Coach Emmons replied, "NSU is improving on coverage, and publicity is getting better every year." He feels this is due to the nationwide upsurge in the popularity of tennis. However, he believes that many NSU students do not realize the strength and caliber of the tennis team.

This year's team consists of seven players: Mike Phillips, senior, Galveston, Tex.; Steve Fricker, junior, Hamilton, Canada; Gregg Manning, sophomore, Richardson, Tex.; Luis Varela, sophomore, Santiago, Chile; Ricardo Acuna, freshman, Santiago, Chile; Juan Lopez, freshman, Santiago, Chile and Mark Fehl, freshman, Natchitoches.

Manning became Northwestern's first tennis All-American last season for when he advanced to the quarterfinals of the NAIA Tournament as a freshman.

However, Manning will have to take a backseat on his own team to freshman Acuna and sophomore Varela, both of Santiago, Chile. Acuna and Varela will play No. 1 and No. 2 respectively for NSU in singles following the results of NSU's team challenge matches earlier this week.

Acuna, who won the 18-under South American championship at Brazil in July of 1975, is another in a long line of standout players from Chile and Bolivia recruited by Emmons for NSU in the last five years.

Varela captured the imagination of Northwestern fans last year as a 16-year old when he teamed with Jose de Camino to win the No. 1 doubles in the GSC Tournament. Varela also advanced to the finals of the No. 2 singles of that meet.

Rounding out NSU's representation from Santiago, Chile is freshman Juan Lopez, who has teamed with Varela to win several tournaments, including the Cape Coral, Fla. Meet in January. He's one of the top five ranked 18-year olds in Chile.

Phillips a senior out of Galveston, Tex. and Fricker a junior from Toronto, Canada also return from last year's championship team. Phillips won the No. 6 singles GSC crown last year.

Providing depth for the Demons' top six players this season is Fehl, a freshman product of Natchitoches-St. Mary's.

NSU Boys Tennis Schedule 1976

Feb. 5- 7	Lamar Tourney	Beaumont, Tex.	1:00 p. m.
Feb. 11	McNeese	Lake Charles	1:30 p. m.
Feb. 14	Grambling	Grambling	10:00 a. m.
Feb. 21	Southern	Baton Rouge	1:00 p. m.
Feb. 22	Nicholls State	Thibodaux	9:30 a. m.
Feb. 28	Southern St.	Natchitoches	9:00 a. m.
March 1	Tulane	Natchitoches	1:15 a. m.
March 10	Grambling	Natchitoches	2:15 p. m.
March 17	Centenary	Natchitoches	2:15 p. m.
March 19-20	S. St. Tourney	Magnolia, Ark.	11:00 a. m.
March 24	La. Tech	Ruston	1:30 p. m.
March 29	La. Tech	Natchitoches	2:15 p. m.
March 31	Northeast	Monroe	1:30 p. m.
April 2- 3	S. Miss. Tourney	Hattiesburg	3:00 p. m.
April 4	Southern State	Magnolia, Ark.	2:00 p. m.
April 5	Centenary	Shreveport	2:15 p. m.
April 9	Lamar	Natchitoches	2:15 p. m.
April 10	Nicholls	Natchitoches	10:00 a. m.
April 11	Navarro	Corsicana, Tx.	1:00 p. m.
April 12	North Texas St.	Denton, Texas	1:00 p. m.
April 13	East Texas St.	Commerce, Texas	1:00 p. m.
April 14	Ark.-Little Rock	Little Rock, Ark.	1:00 p. m.
April 20	McNeese	Natchitoches	2:15 p. m.
April 28	Northeast	Natchitoches	2:15 p. m.
May 18-22	NCAA Tourney	Southwest, Mo.	10:00 a. m.

NSU TENTATIVE TRACK SCHEDULE

Feb. 22	Louisiana Tech All-Corners	Ruston
Feb. 28		
Mar. 6	McNeese-Northeast-Northwestern	Monroe
Mar. 13	Southern Univ. of N.O. Relays	New Orleans
Mar. 19-20	Texas Southern Relays	Houston, Tx
Mar. 27	Cowboy Relays	Lake Charles
Apr. 2-3	Texas Relays	Austin, Tx.
Apr. 9-10	Southwestern Relays	Lafayette
Apr. 14	Louisiana Tech Invitational	Ruston
Apr. 21	Louisiana Tech All-Corners	Ruston
Apr. 22	McNeese All-Corners	Lake Charles
Apr. 23-24	Drake Relays	Des Moines, Iowa
Apr. 30-May 1	NAIA District 30 Meet	Baton Rouge
May 15	Meet of Champions	Houston, Tx.
May 20-22	NAIA Championships	Arkadelphia, Ark.
June 3-5	NCAA National Meet	Philadelphia, Pa.

Northwestern easily over came Mississippi State 7-2 to coast to a third place finish in the Lamar Invitational tennis tournament Saturday.

Freshman Ricardo Acuna of NSU defeated Ed Copete 6-3, 6-2 in the No. 1 singles while teammate Luis Varella topped Raul Espinosa 7-6, 6-3 in the No. 2 singles. Espinosa had starred at Northwestern before transferring to Mississippi State.

Mississippi State's Randy Durdum turned back NSU's All-American Gregg Manning 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the No. 3 singles, but Mike Phillips sealed the Demon victory as he overcame Enrigue Traug 6-0, 6-1 in No. 4.

The teams split the first two double matches, but Northwesterns took the match when State defaulted in No. 5 and 6 singles and No. 3 doubles.

NSU Athletes honored

Thirty-three Northwestern State University athletes have been named to the honor roll for the fall semester, according to NSU Registrar Walter P. Ledet.

Leading the way in grade point average were perfect marks by sophomore tennis All-American Gregg Manning of Richardson, Tex., freshman second baseman Mike Mana of Bossier City and freshman defensive back Jerry Lewallen of Natchitoches.

All had 4.0 grade point averages or straight "A's".

Northwestern's tennis team edged out the track team in grade point average 2.76 to 2.71. Trailing in order were the basketball team, football, golf and baseball.

The football honorees were Vince Bailey, Lake Charles, 3.84; Tom Barton, Bossier City, 3.66; Jack Brittain, Natchitoches, 3.16; Pat Douget, Crowley, 3.57; Stan Foster, Many, 3.36; Kim Gaspard, Alexandria, 3.23; Stuart Wright, Natchitoches, 3.68; John Crissy, Hollywood, Fla., 3.53; Danny Butler, Shreveport, 3.75; Brett Knecht, Natchitoches, 3.33; Van Kyzar, Natchitoches, 3.44; Jerry Lewallen, Natchitoches, 4.0; Mike Maggio, Vinton, 3.21; Mike Maggiore, New Orleans, 3.68; Jack Serpas, Shreveport, 3.05; and Wes Spillers, Homer, 3.37.

Earning a "B" or better average on the track team were Mark Bolt, Huntsville, Ala., 3.35; Leo Caserez, Leesville, 3.75; Mike Gray, Natchitoches, 3.14; Jeff Kent, Shreveport, 3.0; Grady Lee, Minden, 3.1; Tommy Mitchell, Baker, 3.0; Randy Moore, Shreveport, 3.47; and Frank Trammell, New Orleans, 3.1.

Honor roll students from the basketball team include Dan Bell, Huntsville, Ala., 3.13; John DeBellis, Long Island, N.Y., 3.38; Dale Dunnavant, Miami, Fla., 3.06; Tom Edens, Phoenix, Ariz., 3.55; and Bill McKellar, Bossier City, 3.46.

Baseball's list included Mana and Rick Quary, Grashear, Tex., 3.4 while golf came up with Trenton Eversull, Natchitoches, 3.16. Manning was the only tennis player to make the honor list.

Student Union CAFETERIA
WEEKLY SPECIALS

MONDAY - Italian Veal 95¢
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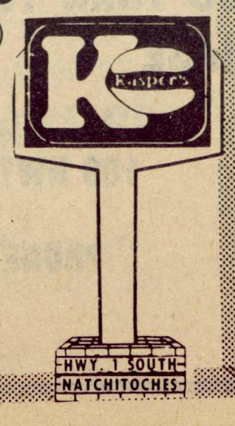

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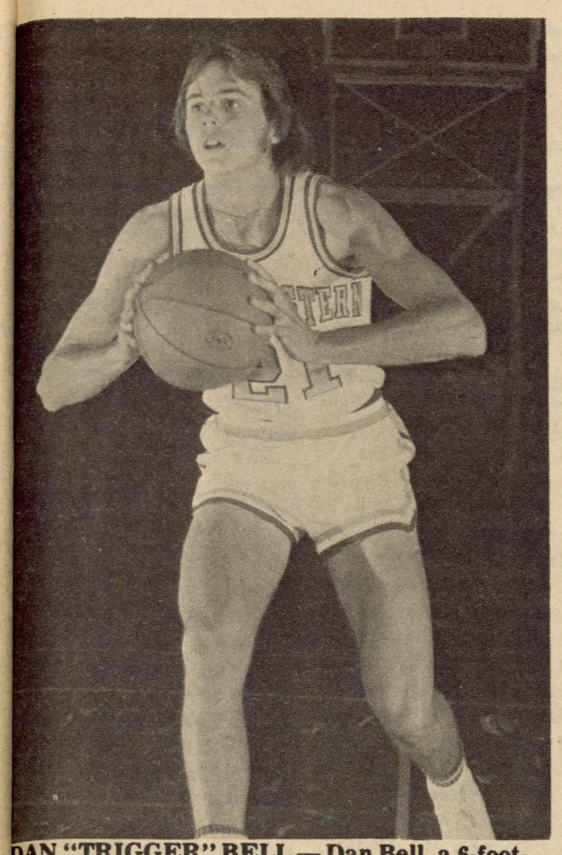

DAN "TRIGGER" BELL — Dan Bell, a 6-foot-3 native of Huntsville Ala., scored a season high 24 points against Troy State Saturday night to lead Northwestern to an 83-76 victory. Bell will be needed for another one of those games Saturday night when Northwestern hosts Nicholls State, currently the hottest team in the state.

Dan Leads NSU over Trojans

Bell rings Troy's chimes

When Northwestern invaded the home court of Troy State, the Trojans were expecting to have the home court advantage. However, the Trojans of Coach Wes Bizilia did not expect one of Northwestern's players to also be from Alabama. Dan Bell, a 6-foot-3 junior guard, is a native of Huntsville, Ala. and played like he was on his own home court.

Much to the regret of Troy and much to the pleasure of Coach Tynes Hildebrand, Bell poured in a season high 24 points to spark the Demons to an easy 83-76 victory.

Bell, who is a former prep star at Griffin High School in Huntsville, Ala. and a juco standout at Walker Junior College in Ala. hit 10 of 18 from the field and 4 of 6 from the charity line to lead all scorers in the game.

Giving Bell scoring help was teammates Billy Reynolds (19), Lester Davis (16) and Lester Elie with 10. Reynolds, who is the Demons leading scorer averaging about 21 points per game, had an off night shooting, but did manage to pull down 15 rebounds to lead the Demons in that category.

Elie and Rick Reass pulled down 9 rebounds apiece to help the Demons out rebound the Trojans 44-38, while teammate David handed out 10 assists.

Troy State opened up a 6-0 lead at the start of the game, but Northwestern tied the score at 10-all with 15:40 left in the first half on a jumper by Elie. The game was tied nine times during the first period, but the Demons could not get the lead until 3:02 left on a layup by Reynolds to make it 32-30 in favor of Northwestern.

Bell handled most of the offensive fireworks for the Demons in the first half, hitting 15 points, including several of his long range specials from the top of the key.

For the Trojans Marvin Sales carried much of the load the first half as he had 20 points. However, Sales would get only two more points in the second half. The Trojans held the lead at halftime 40-39.

At the start of the second half the lead switch hands several times before a jumper by Davis put the Demons ahead to stay with 2:58 left in the game at 74-72. Hildebrand then sent the Demons into a zone defense, which all but shut down the Trojans' offense in the closing moments of the game.

Davis came back with a pair of free throws with 1:40 showing on the clock for a 76-72 NSU lead, and a layup by the sophomore sandwiched around a free throw by Bell iced the game away for Northwestern.

The Demons and the Trojans both hit 45.9 per cent from the field, but Northwestern won the game with a 15-20 showing at the free throw line. The Trojans had two men foul out and a third with four fouls while the Demons had only one player with foul trouble.

Northwestern is now 10-8 on the season. Troy State, facing the Demons in a designated Gulf South Conference game fell to 11-9 on the season and 4-5 in the conference.

After the game Bell said, "I knew I was going to play good tonight, I had a lot of my friends and family here."

Bell will be needed again this Saturday night as the Nicholls State Colonels invade Prather Coliseum. Northwestern will be celebrating homecoming and trying to revenge a very close defeat down at Thibodaux earlier in the year.

"I hope that all the students come out and support us," said Hildebrand, "We will be trying to knock off the hottest team in the state (they are 18-1). With a little backing I think that we can do it."

"When we lost to them at Thibodaux it was pretty bitter game," continued Hildebrand,

"There was a lot of crowd intimidation and I would just to see if we could give them a little of their own medicine when they come here. Either way it ought to be one great game."

Baseball team faces rugged schedule

Northwestern's baseball team will play a 44 game schedule in 1976 that includes 22 contests each at home and on the road, according to NSU Coach Herbie Smith.

All games are doubleheaders with home twinbills beginning at 1:15 p. m. at NSU's Stroud Field.

Newcomers to the Demons' schedule include LSU from the Southeastern Conference, the University of Washington from the Pacific Eight Conference and Stevens Point College of Hoboken, New Jersey.

Northwestern will host Washington on March 18 and Stevens Point on March 16. In between, the Demons will tackle LSU in Baton Rouge.

The Demons will also have home-and-home twinbills with traditional rivals Northeast Louisiana, McNeese State, Lamar University, Mississippi College Southeastern Louisiana, Louisiana College, Grambling, Delta State and Nicholls State.

Despite the rugged schedule, NSU's baseball coach Herbie Smith, is still optimistic.

Infielders Curtis Ardoin and Bud Oberle will be counted on for clutch hitting while the pitching remains a question mark as usual for Smith's 1976 baseball season at Northwestern.

Ardoin batted .273 as a freshman last season when the Demons suffered through a 16-26 rebuilding season. The 5-foot-10, 170-pound Ardoin, who played left field and second base a year ago, swatted four home runs and four doubles in 1975.

Oberle, who has been used at just about every position except pitcher during two years at Northwestern, will probably end up at first base this season. He also had four homers and five doubles a year ago to go with a .248 batting average.

Other regulars returning for Northwestern include senior shortstop David Hunt (.236) senior rightfielder Rick Quary (.212), sophomore outfielder Danny Myers (.236) and senior catcher Charlie Cockfield (.104).

Newcomers expected to provide punch to NSU'S attack include freshman catcher Kurt Felton of Baker, freshman outfielder Danny Goode of Shreveport-Northwood, third baseman Mickey Hartman a transfer from Grayson County Junior College, outfilder Mike Railey, a transfer from Panola Junior College, and freshman outfielder Sam Johnson of Baker.

Smith will call on senior righthander Jay Weaver and Mark Hogan for yeoman duty on the mound this season. Weaver was 4-5 a year ago with a 3.95 earned run average while Hogan was 2-5 with a 5.43 ERA. Senior lefty Butch Cole (3-4) can also be expecting a lot of time on the mound.

Relief artist Sammy Lewis, a 5-foot-8 160-pound south paw, may be utilized extensively this season. He had a 1.62 ERA last season with a 0-1 record. He appeared in just six games.

The leading candidate among NSU's freshman crop of pitchers is Duane Bartlett, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound righthander out of Calvin High School

NSU 1976 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date..Day	Opponent	Location
March 1 Monday	Northeast	There
March 3 Wednesday	McNeese	Here
March 6 Saturday	McNeese	There
March 7 Sunday	McNeese	There
March 12 Friday	Lamar	There
March 13 Saturday	Miss. College	Here
March 16 Tuesday	Stevens Point	Here
March 17 Wednesday	LSU	There
March 18 Thursday	Washington Univ.	Here
March 20 Saturday	Southeastern	Here
March 22 Monday	Louisiana College	Here
March 23 Tuesday	Grambling	Here
March 27 Saturday	Delta State	Here
March 30 Tuesday	Northeast	Here
April 1 Thursday	La. College	There
April 3 Saturday	Nicholls	There
April 6 Tuesday	Lamar	Here
April 7 Wednesday	Miss. College	There
April 10 Saturday	Nicholls State	Here
April 17 Saturday	Southeastern	There
April 21 Wednesday	Delta State	There
April 24 Saturday	Grambling	There

All Home Games 1:15 p.m.

Gatson leads NSU to third

Northwestern's talented track team made a very respectable showing in the two day Louisiana Intercollegiate indoor track meet last Friday and Saturday in Baton Rouge. NSU was third in the 10 team meet.

LSU was the winner with a total of 97 points followed by Northeast with 71 followed closely by NSU with 67. Rounding out the scoring in the all-Louisiana meet was Southern, 49; McNeese, 43; Louisiana Tech 41; Southwestern, 36; Southeastern, 30; Southern-New Orleans, 20 and Tulane 4.

Northwestern was paced to the third place finish with first place wins by Leo Gatson, Bobby McIntosh and John Barrier.

Gatson, Northwestern's premier miler, turned in a 10.9 clocking to win the mile and then took the 1,000 yard run with a 2:13.8 clocking.

McIntosh won a first place in the triple jump with a 50-4 jump in the triple jump and John Barrier brought in the Demons other first place by vaulting 16-6 in the pole vault.

Rounding out the Demons scoring were Mike Brown second in the long jump with a 23-9 jump; Waymond Waters fourth in the long jump with a jump of 23-3 ¾; Ricky Thomas fifth in the long jump with a leap of 23-1 and sixth in the triple jump with a 46-9.

Frank Trammell, one of Northwestern's best distance men took third in the two mile run with a 9:15.4 showing.

Randy Moore also took fourth in the mile run with a time of 4:18.0 and Andre Moore closed out the scoring for the Demons with a 49.6 clocking in the 440 yard dash.

Northwestern will have two weeks in which to prepare for the NAIA National Indoor meet at Greesboro, N.C.

"I think that we will probably be taking about five or six boys in that meet," said NSU Track coach Jerry Dyes.

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Students give CBs 'a big 10-4'

by Dale Richmond

Every now and then, something becomes popular and everyone just must have it. Some past examples of this are the hula hoop, yo-yo's and even blue jeans.

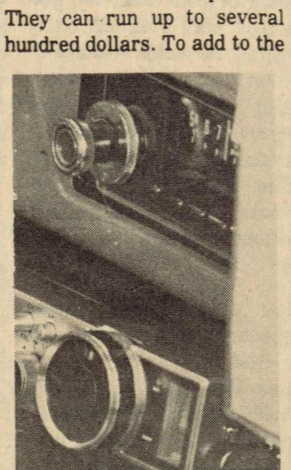
Well then, you ask what is the newest craze?

CB Radios! (CB-Citizen Band)

CB Radios have become one of the most popular items on the store shelves in the last few months.

A trip around the NSU campus will serve to convince anyone of the CB's popularity. There are cars and trucks all over the campus which have CB antennas on them.

CB's are not inexpensive. They can run up to several hundred dollars. To add to the cost, a license must also be paid for.



Why then, does anyone buy a CB radio?

From several interviews on campus, it was discovered that the main reason people get the radios is they are so practical.

One way they are practical is that you can "keep an eye on the police." This seems to be a major reason for getting a CB. When a person knows where the police have speed traps, he can speed up or slow down accordingly.

"Every woman traveling on the road should have one in case her car breaks down. She can call for help." This applies in particular to commuting female students.

When used properly, CB's can help protect life. Recently, an alert CB'er radioed the police about an erratic driver on the Natchitoches Bypass. The police picked up the driver.

Everyone interviewed felt that a CB radio is worth the investment.

"A CB radio is a pleasure, just like an 8-track tape player. I just like to sit and talk to people on the radio. It's something to do."

Tri Beta trips out

Beta Beta Beta Biological Society met for their monthly meeting Jan. 29 in the Biology Building.

The winner of the annual raffle for a shotgun, 10-speed bike, or black and white TV was Nelson Reynolds, manager of Caplan's Mens Stores.

David Breazeale was sworn in as president due to the resignation of Linda Allen. Alene Richardson was elected by acclamation to the vice-presidency.

Recently several members of Tri-Beta attended the Louisiana Academy of Sciences meeting in Baton Rouge to promote interest in the Kisatchie Hills and Saline Bayou Wilderness Proposal.

The club is planning trips this semester to explore caves in northern Arkansas, visit points of interest in Houston, and canoe on Saline Bayou. The members will be visiting the Chihuahua Desert and Big Bend National Park on their annual Easter vacation trip.

Yams compete

Contestants from five parishes competed in the annual District III meet of the annual Yam Contest held Jan. 30 in the NSU Home Economics Department.

First place went to Wanda Ducote of Hessmer, Avoylles Parish. Ducote prepared a Louisiana Yam Bonube.

Other students who competed in the district contest were Candy Cyr of Leesville, Vernon Parish; Lori Baker of Pineville, Rapides Parish; and Sepulvado of Converse, Sabine Parish.

Each of the contestants received a copy of Amy Vanderbilt's Book of Etiquette.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Louisiana Association of Future Homemakers of America, the Home Economics Section of the State Department of Education and the Louisiana Sweet Potato Commission.

Betty Virginia Johnson of the NSU Home Economics Department coordinated the District Yam contest, which qualified Ducote for the state meet in March at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Three Columns

La. Folklife

The notorious West-Kimbrell outlaw gang of the late 1800's will be discussed Feb. 15 when the Louisiana Folklife organization conducts its next regular meeting at 2 p. m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium at Northwestern State University.

Bill Bacle of Coushatta, who is an inspector for the community development department of the City of Natchitoches, will present this month's program, which is entitled "The West-Kimbrell Clan: Fact and Fiction."

Bacle is a descendant of the Montgomery area and has researched the West-Kimbrell activities extensively through the use of historical documents and interviews with descendants of the two parties involved.

The West-Kimbrell clan was one of several outlaw bands which preyed on settlers moving West on the El Camino Real. The notorious group was liquidated in 1874 by residents of the Montgomery area, but the West-Kimbrell clan is still widely discussed over large portions of North and Northwest Louisiana.

Immediately following Bacle's presentation, the Louisiana Folklife organization will conduct a short business meeting and then residents of the Natchitoches area will present a program of folk songs and ballads.

The meeting on Sunday is open to the public and persons attending the program will be encouraged to join the Louisiana Folklife organization for only $3 per year dues.

Further information about the Louisiana Folklife organization and its next program may be obtained from Dr. Donald Hadley of Northwestern's Department of Languages or Dr. Hiram F. Gregory of the university's Department of Social Sciences.

Five teachers attend convention

Five faculty members from the Northwestern State University Department of Curriculum and Instruction were in St. Louis, Mo., last week to participate in the national meeting of the Association of Teacher Educators.

NSU educators attending the conference were Dr. W. Avery Philp, Dr. Raymond M. Gilbert, Dr. Thomas A. Clinton, Dr. Robert S. Wynn-Jr. and Dr. Gary Tubb.

Appearing on the panel moderated by Johnson will be Allard, Mrs. Breedlove, Cook and Durbin. Participating in the panel discussion directed by Best will be Blanton, Carlbom and Miss Smart.

All visiting lecturers will be recognized during a luncheon to be held at noon in the NSU Student Union Ballroom.

Miss Smart is assistant to the president of Ridgway's, Inc., of Houston. She has been associated with the nation-wide engineering and reproduction supply firm for 25 years. Miss Smart, who has gained recognition in Life Magazine and national newspapers, will be speaking on "The Contemporary Woman."

MacDonald

Glenn MacDonald, assistant professor of military science at Northwestern State University, has been promoted from the rank of captain to the grade of major in the United States Army.

MacDonald received his gold oakleaves which signify his new rank during promotion ceremonies conducted this week in the Department of Military Science at Northwestern.

MacDonald joined Northwestern's ROTC and military science department staff in July of 1975. In addition to being an assistant professor, he is working toward a master's degree in history.

The new U.S. Army major is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacDonald of Lakeland, Fla., and is married to the former Carol Elaine Edens of Annapolis, Md. Mrs. MacDonald assisted Reed in pinning the gold oakleaves on her husband's uniform during the promotion ceremony.

MacDonald received the Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Florida Southern College in Lakeland. He was commissioned as a second lieutenent in the U.S. Army through the ROTC program at Florida Southern, where he was a distinguished military graduate.

The NSU assistant professor is a veteran of two tours of Vietnam, and his military awards include the Bronze Star, the Joint Service Commendation Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

He was promoted to the grade of captain in 1968.

Alost

Dr. Robert A. Alost, dean of the College of Education at Northwestern State University, has been elected to a two-year term on the board of directors for the newly-organized Louisiana Association for Colleges of Teacher Education.

Alost and four other educators from both public and private colleges and universities in Louisiana were elected to the board of directors during the association's inaugural meeting held recently in Baton Rouge.

The Louisiana Association for Colleges of Teacher Education, of which Northwestern is a charter member, was organized to promote the ideas and practices which will improve the education of professional school personnel in Louisiana.

According to Alost, the new state association is a subsidiary of the American Association for Colleges of Teacher Education. All of the state's colleges and universities with teacher education programs hold membership in the state association.

Alost became dean of Northwestern's College of Education last summer. He had been chairman of the university's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation since 1966.

The NSU education dean received his bachelor's and master's degrees from NSU and the Ed.D. degree from Louisiana State University. He has been on the Northwestern faculty since 1963.

He is listed in such publications as Outstanding Educators of America, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Personalities of the South and One Thousand Men of Achievement.

Walter Porter Forum

Seven successful business executives from Texas Louisiana and Oregon have been selected as guest lecturers for the 10th annual Walter Porter Forum to be held Feb. 23 on the campus of Northwestern State University.

Participating in panel discussions and addressing Northwestern students enrolled in business courses will be Helen Smart of Houston, Tex., G. J. Durbin of New Orleans, Leon D. Allan of Dallas, Tex., Charles E. Carlbom of Beaverton, Ore. Sherman Cook of Alexandria and Mrs. Betty Breedlove and Leonard W. Blanton of Shreveport.

The Walter Porter Forum is sponsored by the university College of Business and Gifford-Hill and Company Inc., of Dallas, Tex. Coordinating the forum is Dr. Gre Ulferts of Northwestern's Department of Business Administration and Economics.

The forum begins at 9 a.m. with each visiting business executive scheduled to present a one-hour lecture. "How to Get a Job and Be Promoted" will be the topic of the panel discussions, which begin at 11 a.m.

During the first two hours of the forum, guest lecturers will be speaking to students and faculty members in the university's Arts and Science Building, Student Union and the Business Administration Building. Panel discussions will be held in the Arts and Sciences Building.

Moderators for the panel discussions will be Dr. Tommy G. Johnson, chairman of Northwestern's Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration, and Dr. Roger Best, head of the Department of Business Administration and Economics.

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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII, No. 15 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | February 17, 1976

Constitution revision progresses

by Bob Ryder

The committee presently working on revision of the SBA Constitution has already made several major changes although their work is only halfway over.

The committee has already discussed Articles I, II, and III, which deal with the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial branches of student government.

The only major change made in Article I was the removal of Section 8 which read, "A stipend shall be the paid equivalent to one-half the Student Body President scholarship to the Clerk and chairman of the Senate." This action will save the student body about $1400 a year.

In dealing with Article II, the Executive Branch, the committee decided to delete sections 6 and 7, concerning Vice President for Men, and Vice President for Women. At the present time the primary duty of these two officials is to serve as co-chairmen of the Elections Board.

These two offices are to be replaced by a new elected office, Commissioner of Elections. The new proposed section 6 reads as follows:

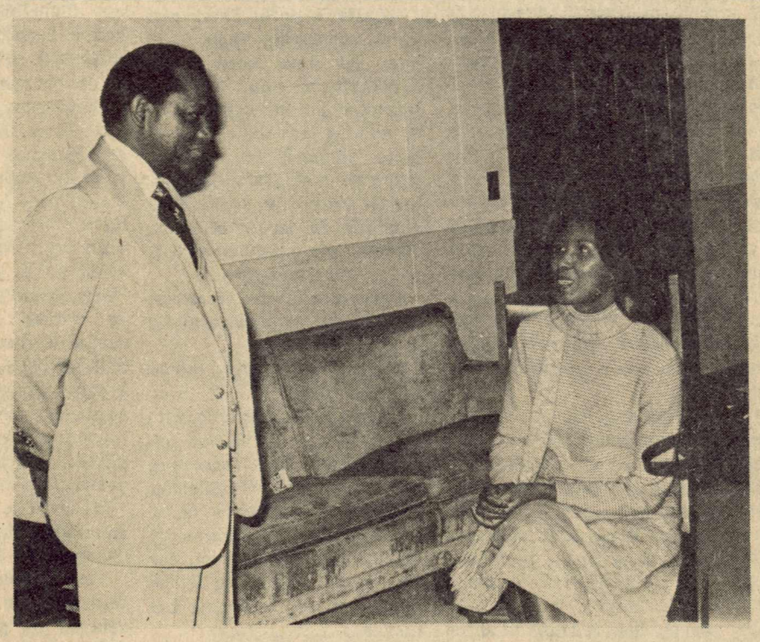
"Cl.1 — A Commissioner of Elections shall be elected to serve a term for one year. He shall have completed at least 45 semester hours.

Cl. 2 — He shall serve as chairman of the Elections Board.

Cl. 3 — The Commissioner shall appoint members of the elections board, subject to the approval of the SBA Student Senate."

The Commissioner will also receive a half-time scholarship.

The only significant change in Article III, on the Judicial Branch was a change in the name of the Student Superior Court to the Student Supreme Court.



POLITICAL TALK—Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke of California talked with Rep. Alphonse Jackson before her lecture Feb. 12. Rep. Burke, the first black woman ever elected to the House from California, spoke on current national and world events.

Beer issue reopened

by Bob Ryder

SBA president Greg Ross has told Current Sauce that he attended a meeting last spring in which he was promised students would be allowed to drink beer on campus, in the Student Union Ballroom, at specified times.

Ross says he met with Drs. Kilpatrick, Galloway, and others to discuss the possibilities of serving beer on NSU property.

Ross stated, "I was told that last semester would be a test run and that three organizations would be able to make use of the Student Union Ballroom for the purpose of having a party where beer would be served. If this had worked, the restrictions on beer were to be eased."

"No group could use the school's money, but any organization that wanted to use private funds was supposed to have been able to. I assume this meant sororities and fraternities," Ross added.

He continued, "Unfortunately, no one applied due to a lack of publicity. I assume the offer would still be good for this semester."

When contacted a university spokesman confirmed that any organization wishing to use the ballroom for a social event at which beer would be served could do so, provided their application had been accepted.

Any organization wishing to use the ballroom may apply to Robert Wilson, director of the Student Union.

NSU students have complained for a long time that some other schools were allowed to sell beer on campus while NSU students weren't even allowed beer parties. It now appears students will get at least part of their wish.

Representative Burke lectures on politics

by Angie Garris

Congresswoman Yvonne Burke discussed what she considers some current problems of our world at a recent lecture sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Mrs. Burke, chairman of the Black Caucus, in Congress, first spoke directly on areas that she is interested in improving: the high unemployment and the drug problem.

Presently, eight million people in the United States are unemployed. If these people were put to work causing gained revenue, it would benefit not only that person, but the whole country. Mrs. Burke said, "The main cause of crime and mental illness is unemployment."

The 17 member Black Caucus will be meeting with Sec. of State Kissinger to discuss ways to control the drug traffic coming from Mexico and Turkey. Mrs. Burke feels that the opium problem with Turkey could be controlled if the right pressure is applied.

Rep. Burke also talked about her trip to China with the other woman members of Congress. She said that the 19 female members of Congress have diverse backgrounds and ideas, but stressed that all agree that child care is important, especially now when 47 million women are working. They were eager to see how the Chinese coped with the problem.

Mrs. Burke said that she was curious to see if the Chinese women have full equality in all areas. Everyone works; no housewives could be found. Most children are cared for by their grandparents.

The government assigns each person a job. Mrs. Burke expressed wonder at how a system can survive when ability is not the basis of occupation or education, but rather the recommendation of a political society in each neighborhood.

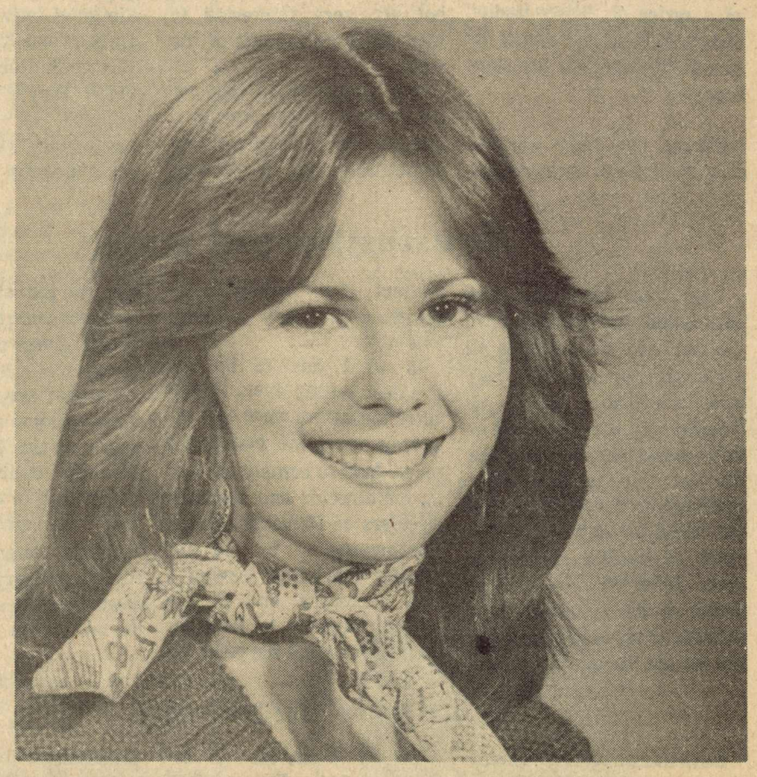
During a question and answer session after the lecture, Rep. Burke shared her views on Angola, busing, and the Equal Rights Amendment.

She opposes sending arms and money to Angola because the U. S. has enough internal problems and doesn't need to become involved in something that could erupt into a World War III.

Mrs. Burke believes that integration is necessary for equal education. She said that making busing a major issue in this Presidential election is an "attempt to bring into the political arena an emotional field."

In discussing the Equal Rights Amendment, which Mrs. Burke supports, she said, "I believe this year more and more women will be running for office."

Also, Mrs. Burke said that in seeking to correct some social ills it "makes no difference if we have women in politics, or minorities in politics if politics goes on as usual." A politician needs to be able to say I served my country and made it a better place, not I became a richer person.



Lisa Cooper

Homecoming Queen presented Saturday

Elisa Carol Cooper was crowned Northwestern State University Homecoming Queen Saturday night during coronation ceremonies in Prather Coliseum.

Lisa, as she is known to friends, was elected NSU's Homecoming queen last week during a campus-wide election. Ten other coeds were chosen to serve on her court which was presented during pre-game ceremonies.

Lisa was crowned at halftime of the NSU-Nicholls basketball game by President Kilpatrick.

Lisa is a member of Phi Mu Sorority and the NSU Recreation Club. She presently serves as membership director for Phi Mu and secretary of the Recreation Club.

A Kappa Alpha Rose for 1975-76, the brown-eyed coed also holds membership in the Louisiana and National Recreation and Park Associations.

Presented with Lisa as members of this year's Homecoming court were Jane Thompson, Veronica Hart, Janice Harleaux, Vicki Downing, Jarja Wells, Donna Smith, Patty Harvey, Jeanne Middleton, Judith Morgan and Pat Nolen.

Black Heritage Week held Feb. 9-13

by E. M. Harris

"Everyday will be like a holiday," and it was for the Black students of NSU. February 9-14 was recognized as Black History and Bicentennial Week.

Various activities took place and were sponsored by the United Society, a social organization of black students.

The purpose of the organization is both social and political, and members have always sponsored culturally enriched activities.

Schedules of the week's activities were issued to students in the dining hall one week prior to the activities.

The schedule included the following:

Monday, Feb. 9:
Talent and Fashion Show Fine Arts Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 10:
Inspirational Choir SU Ballroom 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 11:
Dashiki Day

Thursday, Feb. 12:
Red, Black and Green Day Congresswoman Yvonne Burke Fine Arts Aud. 11 a.m. Soul Dinner, Cafeteria. Slide Show, Arts and Science Aud. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13:
Homecoming Dance 8:00 p.m. SU Ballroom

The program had a wide variety of talents with students from all classifications and curricula. It was a conversion of many powers coming together for one "soul" purpose. Highlights of the show were solists, modern dances, a "Mahogony Fashion Fair," poetry and instrumental soloists.

"Lift Every Voice and Sing" is not only the Black National Anthem, but also was the boardwalk for the program performed by the NSU Inspirational Choir.

The Choir consists of Black students and is under the direction of Gregory Dudley.

The choir sports a wide repetoire of gospel and spiritual music. Of the many favorites which were performed were "Hello Sunshine," (the group's theme song), "Precious Lord," "God Had Smiled on Me," "Mary Don't You Weep," "I've Decided to Make Jesus My Choice," and "The Last Mile of the Way." All of the songs were seemingly chosen for the simplicity of strength they portray in the lives of Black people.

"Singing for the Lord for the goodness he has bestowed upon us is our way of saying 'Thank You,' added Dudley. The soul stirring music brought tears not only to the eyes of spectators but members of the choir as well.

"Last Mile of the Way," was performed acapella with only foot stamping, hand clapping, rocking, and soul to lead them.

The highlight of Thursday's activities was Congresswoman Yvonne Burke as speaker of the Distinguished Lecture Series. Rep. Burke spoke on the "the kinds of constituencies" she represents. Those constituencies are: the district she represents, Blacks, and women. Out of town guests were Alphonse Jackson, a member of the La. House of Representatives and Lawrence Guidry, a member of the Democratic Central Committee.

There was a Soul Dinner in Iberville Dining Hall consisting of fried chicken, neck bones, turnip greens, red beans and rice, sweet potato pie, and cornbread. In addition, a slide show, "A Time to be Born," which is by Family Planning of New Orleans and sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., a film of sexual awareness, was presented in the Art and Science Auditorium Refreshments were served.

The week's activities were wrapped up with the homecoming dance in the SU Ballroom with Leech and the Gang (a group from Grambling State University.)

New twirlers to be chosen

Tryouts for the NSU Demon Twirlers will be held March 6, at 10 a.m. in the NSU Band Hall.

Each girl will be taught a routine at the morning session, and after practicing, perform at the afternoon tryout. In addition, each girl will be required to perform an original routine of her own choice at the afternoon tryout.

A panel of judges will select no more than 12 members and two alternates. They judge on ability, appearance, poise, showmanship, and execution.

All members of last year's twirling line must tryout again. The positions of head twirler and feature twirler are not open.

Applications can be picked up in the Music Office in the Fine Arts Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Service club looks for members

The Purple Jackets are calling new members into the club today and tomorrow. Prospective new members have been invited to attend a party held in the Student Union Ballroom at 6:30 each day.

Any female student is eligible for membership in the club who will have attained at least junior standing by the next academic year; who will be in residence for at least two regular semesters; who has been in residence for at least one semester; and who has attained an academic average of 2.6 overall. If a student is eligible for membership, but did not receive a written invitation, she is invited to attend either party.

The present members of the club vote on the prospective members. Those girls who are elected to membership will receive an invitation to join the club a day prior to the installation banquet, which will be held April 8.

Selection of new members is based on leadership, scholarship, character, and service to the college.

Purple Jackets is a service organization with the purpose of developing strong character, high ideals, and constructive purpose, and to meet every responsibility placed with them by the University administration, faculty, student body.

Members will soon be selling the NSU Super Card, a "credit card" that entitles the holder to a special discount from participating area merchants, or a free coke or free food item from a food service in Natchitoches. The card will sell for $1.

Dinner theater planned

by Belitha Foitek

The NSU Dinner Theatre will present in the NSU Student Union Ballroom, Feb. 26-28, three student directed One Act Plays. The Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. and the curtain rises at 7:30 p. m. The box office is now open and cost of tickets for students and season ticket holders is $1.80 and for faculty $2.30.

Marc Longlois is directing "The Maids," by Jean Genet. In describing the play Longlois said, "all the poison and impotence of our contemporary society are expressed in this little play, which is one of the most bitter and most harrowing works of our time, yet a poetic and distinguished production and a most effective piece of theatre."

Sally Levasseur, Ginni Lelong, and Susan Higgs, compose the cast for "The Maids."

"The Feast," by Dan Wright is directed by Michael Thomas. The cast for "The Feast" is Keith Bagley, Michael Doren and Rick Barnickel. "The Feast," centers on a young man who comes under the influence of an older man who lives in a world of fantasy.

The play comes to a climax as the older man's fantasy becomes the younger man's reality."

Sandra Varnell directs "The Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg. The play takes place at a tea party of two old friends. Amicable personalities are outwardly seen in the two ladies. Conflict comes into the play as their egos revolt against their placid surfaces and demand recognition.

Members of the cast are Kay Berry, Tina LaCaze, Rose Marie Sliman, and Victoria Tucker.

Currently

Feb. 17
Intramural Basketball Tournament
Old Men's Gym 6 p. m.

Purple Jacket Calling
Student Union Ballroom 6:30 p. m.

Feb. 18
Intramural Basketball Tournament
Old Men's gym 6 p. m.

Student Publications Committee
will meet tomorrow
4 p. m.
Rm. 309F
Watson Library

Purple Jacket Calling
Student Union Ballroom 6:30 p. m.

Feb. 19
"Funny Lady"
A and S Auditorium 7:30 p. m.

Feb. 20
Women's Basketball Tournament
Coliseum

Funny Lady
A and S auditorium 7:30 p. m.

Intramural Basketball Tournament
Old Men's Gym 6 p. m.

Feb. 21
LODA Auditions
Fine Arts Auditorium 8 a. m.-u p. m.

Feb. 23
Walter Porter Forum
Student Union 8 a. m.-noon

Applications are now being accepted for Potpourri and Current Sauce Editorships for 1976-77. Letters of application should be sent to Dr. Richard Galloway, Vice President of Student Affairs.

ATTENTION all Sophomores in Education — the STEP test will be given March 13, 1976, 7:45 a. m., Caldwell Hall. Interested students must come by Dean Alost's office and sign up. Bring at least 2 No. 2 sharpened pencils and have your Social Security number available. Students must be there promptly at 7:45 a. m.

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

a "glimpse" of the SBA

By now most "avid" readers of **Current Sauce** (is such a creature exists) will have noticed a new feature called "SBA at a glimpse" in addition to the traditional "SBA at a glance" (the minutes of the SBA meetings). Anyone who has read "SBA at a glimpse" will probably already be a devoted reader of the column.

Writing "the glimpse" is Robert Ryder, alias Bob Ryder, alias Bobby. When asked if anyone in the Journalism 252 class (**Current Sauce** reporters all) was interested in student politics, namely SBA, Ryder was the only one who replied in the affirmative.

Hence, along with other government related projects, Ryder undertook the column "SBA at a glimpse" to let students know what is really going on at the Senate meetings: a glimpse, if you will, beyond the SBA minutes, which are usually rather sketchy, if not downright incomplete.

Current Sauce is pleased with the first of the columns and with the student response and looks forward to bringing the students more of the same type expansion of the minute-type reports.

Comments concerning "SBA at a glimpse" should be addressed to Bob Ryder, Editor, **Current Sauce**, Room 225A Arts and Sciences Building, NSU.

Disco-Radio

Last Thursday night, KNWD-fm aired a radio program called "Disco-radio" which featured Top-40 and "up to date" music selections. The three-hour show was the first of a series of "Disco-Radio" shows. At least that's what the two d. j.'s who ran the show hope.

During the show various gifts were given away which had been donated by local merchants. The d. j.'s involved (Charles "Pepper" Thomas and Marvin "Chocolate M and M" Horton) felt the show was a success, but are very interested in what listeners thought of the show.

It is seldom these days for the student to be offered a chance to comment on something and have that comment actually affect anything. Listeners of KNWD-fm have this chance. If you were tuned in last Thursday and caught the show, help two guys out by writing a short "letter of interest" to "Disco-Radio," o-o KNWD-fm, NSU Box 3038, Natchitoches, La., 71457. They'll appreciate the support as well as any suggestions you might have for improving their show.

Housing on the move

Last week when the final ultimatum was handed down (in the form of a letter to all dormitory residents who had been assigned a room by themselves), those trapped in this tangled web felt like the fly. The web was that newly manufactured rule of paying for being assigned a private room or moving yourself in with someone this second month of the semester. The students (flys) found that they had no one to talk to on the subject, the web-spinners (spiders?) not being available.

In what has to be the greatest timing ever, shortly after the letters were sent out giving everyone concerned seven days to comply, or else ..., the director and assistant directors of Housing vacated Northwestern to attend another convention leaving a lone secretary and a few student workers to fend for themselves amid the pleas for help and the complaints which no doubt came by phone and in person concerning the forced moves.

During this type scramble in the dorms you would think the heads of the Department of Housing could forego one conference to aid students in this imposed relocation business instead of leaving secretary Merry Smith to hold down the fort and handle all the headaches.

students' night out

Something new is on its way to the students of NSU — dinner theater.

There aren't many things going on to get a student out in the evening and dressed up a little. Maybe this will prove to be one.

Tickets will be $1.80 per student, to pay for the dinner, and the student directed one-act plays will be "the theater" part.

The one-act plays have been a favorite among student theater-goers for some time, and this new element really adds "some class" to the productions.

When something new is offered, the best thing students can do is support it in hopes that accepted new ideas will lead to MORE new ideas. That's a hint to go make reservations as soon as the tickets go on sale.

The Readers Comment

Editor:

Northwestern State University will continue to see a decrease in enrollment if present policies are continued. Personally I can easily identify two areas that could deliver NSU her death blow: housing and food service.

Housing on this campus is a poorly operated organization with no concern for the student's well being. Almost any student will agree Natchitoches is not the most exciting place to be. But Housing makes this place a virtual prison. When the "warden' sends out commands to control and tighten the "inmates" quarters, she feels no pain. This practice even goes down to things such as the television rooms.

Recently the second floor South Rapides was deprived of the "privilege" to view the old boob tube. Grasping for reasons to justify the curtailment of the television room they finally found some. The reasons given were: (1) balcony door left open, (2) hall door left open, and (3) furniture moved around. I feel this is a terrible injustice to the residents. This rule is not enforced building wide either. Other floors frequently violate these "rules," yet are not punished. Also in the area of Housing is the maintenance problem. It isn't bad enough to have common bath facilities, but the Housing department cuts you down to a single properly operating shower.

I suppose this one shower is meant to be enough for the fifty residents on the floor. I wonder if the administrators would like to share a single shower with fifty other people? Over-all maintenance in the dorms is substandard, lights do not work, restroom facilities do not work, and the maintenance people do not work.

If housing doesn't kill the University, the food will. This past week the food has been even worse than before, and that's bad. Also, the food service needs the cafeteria sprayed for bugs. It doesn't help one's appetite to see a roach scurry across the serving line. It's high time the University abolishes the rule about undergraduates being forced to eat in the cafeteria.

If the University corrects these problems, it just might stand a chance of surviving.

A Concerned Northwestern Student,

(Name withheld by request)

(Editor's Note: There are some underlying facts that may not have been made available to you. Agreed, reformed housing codes could do nothing less than make it more pleasant for present residents and probably even get the University some more residents in terms of more students who would come to a more liberalized school.

Here are some matters, though, that should be brought to your attention.

These are definitely things to think about.

From a reliable source, who asked not to be quoted by name, came the correction concerning the "Tightening up" of the residence halls. This move was **not** initiated by the Housing Department; the job just fell to them to do the dirty work of enforcing the moves.

From observation in the past four years, it would seem that Housing has just as much problem getting maintenance to do anything as the rest of the University has. It has been know to take many threatening phone calls to get things accomplished, up to and including phone calls from "Daddy" to get the proverbial ball (or red tape, no doubt) rolling.

Housing isn't always the bad guy. True, the last time we saw Housing standing up for what the students wanted was a long time ago, but at least there was a day when students with legitimate complaints could go to the Director of Housing and something could be worked out. Now, it's sometimes hard to get in touch with anyone but the secretary in that office. And the number of phone calls that have been made from the **Current Sauce** office and have not been returned is innumerable.

Students do have a right to complain. After all rent isn't cheap in the dorms.

Your complaints concerning food and the cafeteria were relayed by phone to E. J. Williams, the manager of the dining hall, who said that this past weekend had just "been a bad weekend." There is an awkward transition from fall to spring semester during which all the cafeteria's foods must be reduced in quantity due to fewer students eating in the cafeteria in the spring. Because of this transitional period, there was an over abundance of noodle dishes served as entrees this past weekend. Williams agreed that it was a bad set up, one which he would have liked to avoid, but it just happened when they changed the menu to use some of the foods that were ready for use this weekend. He said that they were sorry and that he hopes it wouldn't happen again, and that if he can help it, the situatio won't recur.

About the roaches, the cafeteria has a contract which calls for a monthly spray job to be done. If the need arises, the company can be called back in as many times as is necessary. The company sprayed Feb. 6.

In addition to the monthly spraying, the cafeteria is also equipped with over a dozen automatic fly sprays, which also kill roaches, and which spray the various areas of the cafeteria every 15 minutes.

But the problem with insects in the cafeteria is a continual one. The roaches especially like the warm, moist places the building contains, especially the coke machines. According to Williams, "We try to keep the place as clean as possible.")

To the Editor:

Now that the pros and cons of the voting procedures on this campus have revolved round and round like the over head bar fan in the classic "Casablanca," we have decided to intervene and turn on the rhetorical air conditioner and no back talk, Mr. Bogart. This letter represents the influential voice of the NSU branch of the League for Intercession and Vindicative Enlightenment, or LIVE, a heretofore nonvocal assemblage with the self-impo duty of presenting the ot angle of every issue.

LIVE begs to differ with claiment and the unoffic self-appointed judge, Sauce. The how, when , what happened aspects not pertinent to the real is Sirs, you underrate y clientele. After laboring m arduous hours to overhear candid comments of colleagues we have harve their opinion like cucum and preserved our findin form the pickle of truth. truth is, in a w recognition. That is what attempted to bestow. Vo boxes and polit paraphanellia were me the half-swallowed pe butter hampering the di of a student body trying to "all you nominees are sw

Our redundancy p which overturned this thought this was indee heart warming as John hugging Grandma Walto her spectacles shattered an effort to keep this s stuff flowing we re mended more of t recognition type contests. so everyone can be incl we hope to see a Mr. Ordi contest or a Miss Plain pageant, minus swim competition. How about award for the guy with straightest teeth an shiniest shoes, or a plaqu the girl presenting the example of penmanship nonpartisan, n denominational parlia tarian panel? Lots of don't stand out much but do try to be nice, wear clothes, and not drop th Frank Fantastic wins e thing but it is much interesting to give recogn to the folks who really with gratitude.

Post script: This is onl first wrong righted by emerging LIVE. We perfe to stand by and see impo stuff go unsung, and a with thesaurus and hearts we intend to hois uninformed from their mental inactivity, forcefu necessary and pestle sideness into unconscious or helplessness which comes first.

The auspicious Grand Chief Practioner and L of L

M. L. Evans (The R Epsolonic, sponsa lacoodicist.

Editor's Note: Wow! W mouthful! Current S would really be interest your list of so-called "wr so that we can present th the students in READA form not a jumble "thesaurus-found" w Peanut butter and p aside, Current Sauce, i past two years anyway, had quite a good reputati presenting multiple sid issues (and evidently student body thought issues were pertinent or wouldn't keep raising so ruckus over things like decisions and v procedures.) I dare say Sir, are the one who derrating the clientele, the staff, of this paper.)

SBA at a glance

(Editor's Note: Current Sauce still has not received the minutes form the Feb. 2 Student Senate meeting.)

The Senate of Northwestern State University met on Feb.9, 1976. The meeting was called to order by the chairman Terry Downs, at 6:30 p.m. Absent were Paula Jones, Sam Wellborn, Stan Gates, and Sylvia Cardenas.

Greg Ross discussed the constitution convention Thursday, 7 p.m.

Old Business

Joani Rosenthal and Jay Garcia reported on the election return. Garcia, McCormick and Pittard volunteered to call the senators with 3 or more unexcused absences.

A representative from KNWD came to discuss the loan. He asked for a cancellation of the loan.

New Business

Terry Downs would like to form a committee to go and see what condition the Radio Station is in. The volunteers are Hebert, Walker, Davis, and Downs.

Paul Herbert moved to adjourn. Seconded by Price. The meeting adjourned at 7:20 p.m.

Respectfully,
Carol Lynn Martin

SBA at a glimpse

by Bob Ryder

The regular meeting of the SBA Student Senate was called to order Monday, Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m., once again without a quorum. Eleven senators were present, with 13 needed for a quorum to conduct official business.

By 6:38 p.m. the quorum had been reached.

Congratulations are in order for Senators David Walker and Lane Pittard. It was announced at the meeting by Senate Clerk, Carol Martin, that neither of them had missed a senate meeting since the beginning of the year.

Also the entire senate is to be commended! At last weeks meeting the senate accomplished more than they had in all of the previous meetings this semester put together.

After a discussion on what should be done to encourage attendance at Senate meetings it was decided that a committe would contact those senators with more than three unexcused absences to determine whether they intend to resign or start attending meetings.

Jay Garcia was appointed chairman of this committee, with Lane Pittard "volunteering" to help him.

Pittard also asked SBA President Greg Ross a question as to the whereabouts of the United States Flag that had supposedly been ordered for the SBA conference room.

Ross replied that a flag had indeed been ordered from the American Legion, but had not arrived yet.

A representative of NSU radio station KNWD, Gary Palmer, appeared before the senate and asked if the senators had any complaints as to the operation of the station.

Most of the complaints centered around music selection and reception interference. One senator said he called and requested the song "Fame", but the DJ refused because, "He didn't like David Bowie."

Palmer then informed the senate of the real reason for his visit. He requested a cancellation of the loan that the station was granted by the senate.

KNWD already owes the SBA $1,000, which was supposed to have been paid this semester. Palmer asked the senate to give the radio this money as well as an additional sum which would bring the total to somewhere in the neighborhood of $6,000.

Palmer explained the need for more money in this way, "We need more equipment now that we didn't realize we would need when we first got started. We're not trying to put the shaft on anybody, check us out and see."

Senate Chairman Terry Downs stated, "If we give you the money, we have to give it to everyone else that comes and asks for it."

Senator Paul Hebert added, "You want to be as good as KEEL tomorrow. KNWD is serving its purpose. If you can go on in operation, do it. If you can't—don't. You can't expect us to carry you, you have to carry yourself."

At that time Hebert offered a motion to conduct a survey to see if the student body was in favor of giving the radio station the money.

Commenting on the motion, Clinton Davis, SBA Treasurer, stated, "The buck stops here. You were elected to represent the student body and now you want to turn the ball back over to them. The senate must decide."

Apparently Hebert agreed with Davis. He withdrew his motion.

After some more discussion the senate decided to appoint a committee to study the problem and to report at the next meeting.

The senate adjourned after almost an hour of work, their longest meeting of the semester.

SBA Treasurer's Report

The SBA Senate has formed a committee to investigate the status of the loan to KNWD radio. Formation of the study group followed a request by the business manager of KNWD for total cancellation of the loan to the station. KNWD's loan from the SBA is for $6,000.

The committee will review with the SBA Treasurer the expenditures of the station as well as revenues from the student fees. Also to be considered are various types of equipment which the station feels will better its service to the students of Northwestern.

The initial $500 repayment installment, due last fall, was postponed when KNWD asked and was granted an extension. The current plan for repayment would cover a six-year period.

In other areas, the Senate has granted $200 to the dram department to help defray the expenses incurred when the drama team represented the state in Regional competition. Passage of the measure was by unanimous consent of those present.

The Distinguished Lecture Series has planned for three speakers this semester: Congresswoman Burke, Margaret Mead, and another possible speaker yet to be determined. Expenditures for this committee will, therefore, remain under budget for the fiscal year.

Currently, the Student Body Association is in fairly good financial shape despite beginning this fiscal year with financial difficulties.

Respectfully submitted
Clinton Davis
SBA Treasurer

Silver Eagle Mining Co.

~ PRESENTS ~

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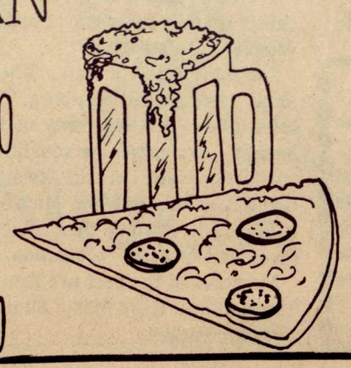
SUNDOWN
Feb. 20-21 $1.00



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Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

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ΔΖ ΠΚΦ ΑΚΑ ΘΧ ΣΣΣ ΦΜ ΔΣΘ ΚΣ ΑΦΑ —Greek Review— ΤΚΕ ΚΑ ΖΦΒ ΩΨΦ ΚΑΨ ΣΤΓ ΦΒΣ ΣΚ

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Epsilon Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has accepted an invitation to the TKE Regional softball tournament in Thibodaux on March 27 and 28. Attending will be the TKE chapters from all over Louisiana. Entertainment and refreshment will be conducted in true South Louisiana style.

After the regular business meeting last week, the TKE's were given a surprise Valentine's Day Party by the Little Sisters.

TKE new members are now preparing for the Three Fires Ceremony to be held Saturday. Members preparing for Three Fires are Ken Warren, Kevin Koval, Mike Gore and Willfred Gregory. Three Fires is a ritual which all new members must go through before they can be eligible for initiation.

The Little Sisters of TKE are proud to announce the acceptance of Lori Ehrke as a TKE Lil Sis.

The TKE's and the Little Sisters also had a birthday party for Sylvia Newsom, the chapter sweetheart.

Omega Psi Phi

The Esquire Club of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity elected new officers for the spring semester at a recently held meeting. The new officers are Lonze Morgan, (re-elected) president; Bobby Boone, vice-president; Dennis Kimble, secretary; Matthew Pearson, treasurer; and Ronald Gordon and Eddie Hamilton, reporters.

Other members of the Esquire Club are Michael Banks, Charles Green, Breelin Johnson, Rickey Jordan, Danny Kennedy, Herschel Moore, Edward Powell, Eric Robinson, Tommy Stewart, George Thomas, Stevie Traylor, Charles Walker, Wayne Walker, Emile Williams, and Ronnie Winston.

The Pearls of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity held their first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Jan. 20.

Officiers for the spring semester are: president-India Broussard; Vice-president-Denise Downs; secretary-Wilma Venson; corresponding secretary-Carol Connant; treasurer-Lorraine Billeadeau; parlimentarian-Donna Alexander; chaplain-Lelie Jones; reporters-Judith Green and Mary Jackson.

Various committees were elected at the Feb. 2, meeting. Group projects was the main topic discussed.

Among these projects is a "Sock Hop" which the Pearls will sponsor on Friday, Feb. 20, in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. First, second, and third place prizes will be given to the persons wearing the craziest, wildest, best decked-out socks. Everyone is invited to come and join in the fun. You may also bring any 45's or LP's you would like to hear.

The Omega Brothers and the Pearls made red, white, and blue Bicentennial Valentine cards to give to the nursing home here in the city.

Delta Zeta

Patric e Hogsett and Sunshine Cloud hosted an open house Feb. 8, at Chaplain's Lake. Kay Tassin, an alumna of Delta Zeta attended the meeting Sunday night.

Delta Zeta had a slumber party Friday, Feb. 13 at the Delta Zeta house. The DZ basketball team has been hard at work practicing for intramural basketball.

Plans are underway for initiation, rush workshop, state day, and the formal, all coming up soon.

The DZs are also raffling off two $25 tickets. Each ticket will cost $.25 and can be purchased from any Delta Zeta.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi are sponsoring a $100 raffle. The purpose of the raffle is to raise money for various civic projects. The tickets can be purchased from any member for $1.00 each.

The fraternity is also giving a car wash at the Exchange Bank and Trust Company. This event will be held Saturday, Feb. 21.

The brothers purchased a floral Arrangement for Micheal Coney, a student and athlete at Natchitoches Central High School who collapsed at a school basketball game and later died.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha held initiation the past week. Those pledges initiated are Buster Barady, Joe Cefalu, Kevin Chatelain, Eddie Childers, Luke Manfre, Cliff Miller, Fair Hyams, Randy Richard, and Steve Ross.

The Order pledged Mike Jones Sunday night. There are now 12 pledges in the spring class. The spring semester pledges recently received their big brothers.

Last Wednesday the actives killed the pledges 12-0 in the annual pledge-active football game.

The Interfraternity Boxing Tournament will be held in the Student Union Ballroom March 22-23. The fights will begin at 7 p.m. each night. There will be eight open spots in each weight division. Admission will be $1 at the door.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Nu chapter of Sig Tau is proud to announce the initiation of three new brothers. Those initiated Sunday were Paul Myers, Danny Parks, and Mark Van Benthuysen. We're also proud to a-no announce the pledging of Stan Morrison.

Officers for this semester are: Larry Holloway-president; Randy Price-vice president; Galyn Cagle-treasurer; Robert Jones--records; Terry Judice-secretary; Rick Bergerson-house manager; Willie Deon-chaplin; Landry Bonnett-sergeant at arms; Rodney Bissell-intramural director; Bill Wood-social chairman; Sam Wellborn-fund raising; and Kade Bardin-rose advisor;

An outing has been planned for this weekend with a barbeque for all the Sig Taus. Plans are also being made for the White Rose to be held on April 23, with "Cooking" in the Studeent Union. Preceeding the dance there will be an awards banquet at the El Camino. Also, we're planning an arm-wrestling tournament for later in the semester. For more information, contact Sam Wellborn.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigma's have been busy working on various projects for February. Valentine hearts were made and taken to children in the Natchitoches Parish Hospital and to the nursing home. A rummage sale is planning for Feb. 21, at the Broadmoor Shopping Center.

Many of the girls participated in the badminton intramurals held last week.

The sorority also entered the NSU Homecoming sign contest and would like to thank Dr. C. B. Ellis for his special efforts in organizing homecoming activities.

SUGB presents Psychic

by E. M. Harris

Uri Geller, internationally known psychic, is one of many entertainers listed on the Fine Arts Committee schedule of presentations for the spring semester.

The purpose of the Fine Arts committee is to bring the finer things to the Northwestern students, commented Sammie Ragsdale, committee chairperson.

As a means of promotion, the committee will utilize extensive publicity to encourage an attendance increase.

Four acts are planned for the spring semester opening on March 1 with James Dutton, a jazz musician. The act will be co-sponsored by the Distinquished Artist Series.

On March 3, a Musical Odyssey entitled "Declaration" will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium. "Declaration" is a Bicentennial Musical Extravaganza with five performers who sing and dance their way through 200 years of American Music.

The Distinquished Artist Series will also co-sponsor Virgil Foxx, a world renown organist on March 30. As part of the general publicity, Foxx's music will be aired over the campus radio station.

The last and most outstanding performance will be that of Uri Geller, a professional psychic on April 6. Geller has been labeled as the largest production of the season by Ragsdale.

Geller is said to have the power to bend spoons and watches with his mind. During his appearance on campus there will be a press conference for all incoming and local press representatives.

On the committee's tentative list of attractions are more art shows in the Student Union, cooking experts etc.

Anyone interested in applying for membership on the Fine Arts committee is welcome to apply in Mr. Wilson's office in the Student Union.

Bicentennial award offered by Lesche

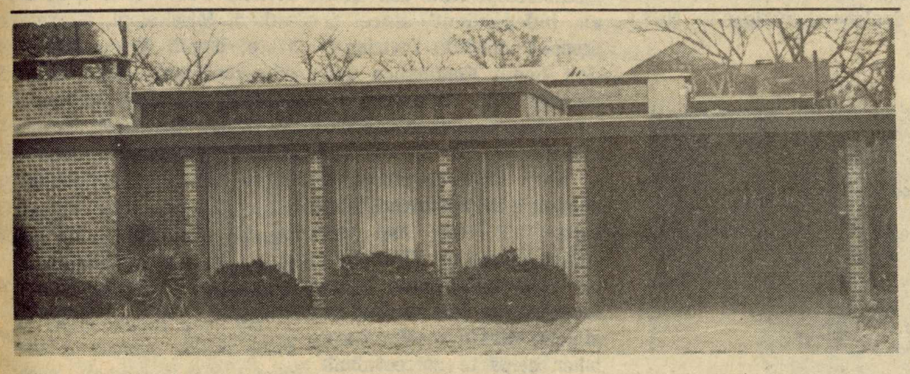
The Lesche Club of Natchitoches announced plans this week to give a special Bicentennial Award of $100.00 to a person or a group for the best exhibit of historic merit to be displayed during June and July in the Natchitoches Historic District. The contest is being sponsored by the Lesche Club during the 1976 observance of our nation's 200th birthday to further promote an awareness of the heritage that is ours.

Those competing will exhibit to the public a display portraying some facet of our history during the 200-year period when we evolved from the thirteen original states to the fifty United States of America in 1976. Anyone interested in entering the Lesche Bicentennial contest must secure an entry form that gives full information concerning the rules and regulations.

Entry forms are available at the main circulation desk in the E. P. Watson Library and at the Host Desk Office, room 211, in the Student Union Building. Deadline for entry is May 1.

Forms are also available at the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce, the Roque House, the three Natchitoches banks, the savings and loan associations, the Natchitoches Parish Library and its branches, and the Craft House on Highway 1, South

The Lesche Club hopes that many social, fraternal, church, civic, and youth groups will enter the contest.



Wesley takes IOU's

The Wesley Foundation of NSU (Methodist student center) is one of several student centers located around the Northwestern campus for the students.

The Wesley Foundation is located next to Burger Chef on College Avenue and has several facilities for the student's use. The Wesley has a TV room (with a TV unaffected by KNWD), a pool table, a kitchen, a small library, and a beautiful chapel.

Tomorrow members will be providing a supper and program at 6 p. m. The charge is $.50, but according to Jeff Totten, "If you don't have it, you can sign an I. O. U." Everyone is invited.

Officers of the Wesley Foundation for the Spring are Judy Rone, president; Totten, vice-president; Geneva Dolf, secretary-treasurer, and Darlene Ferrara, program head. Rev. James Jones is the Director of the Wesley Foundation.

by Judith A. Green

Northwestern's Beauty Shop, Imp's Curl, is now a His 'n Hers Beauty Shop.

Now the guys can get done to their hair what the ladies get done to theirs.

Dorothy Gore and Bill Woods are the beauticians of the His 'n Hers Beauty Shop. Woods is also the manager.

The price for both males and females is $8 for a wash, cut, and style.

The His 'n Hers Beauty Shop is open from 8 a.m. until the last customer leaves in the evening. The shop is open until late on Thursdays.

Bienvenu paper to receive publication

Dr. Millard Bienvenu, of NSU, and Dr. David Stewart, of Central Louisiana State Hospital, have been informed by the Editorial Board of the **Journal of Psychology** that their manuscript, "Dimensions of Interpersonal Communication" has been accepted for immediate publication. The two researchers conducted a factor analytic study of the Interpersonal Communication Inventory which was administered to a sample of 413 individuals in North and Central Louisiana. A psychometric instrument which was first published by Bienvenu in the **Journal of Communication** in 1971, the Inventory generally measures an individual's ability to communicate with others and is used in communication research, counseling, the teaching of interpersonal communication, and management. It is also listed in **Tests In Print** and **Buros Eighth Mental Measurements Yearbook.**

The Interpersonal Communication Inventory was critiqued at a national convention of the Speech Convention in Chicago at which the factor analysis was strongly recommended. This particular statistical technique identified the questions on the Inventory which relate to specific dimensions of interpersonal communication. Through their study, Bienvenu and Stewart identifi ed Self Disclosure, Awareness, Feedback, Self-Expression, Attention, and Clarity as some of the major dimensions of interpersonal communication.

Head of the Department of Sociology and Social Work, Bienvenu has published extensively in the area of family and interpersonal communication. A graduate of Baylor University, Dr. Stewart is a research psychologist at Central Louisiana State Hospital. His area of expertise is multivariate statistics. They are presently collaborating on a study dealing with anger and interpersonal communication to examine the relationship of anger to the process of interpersonal communication.

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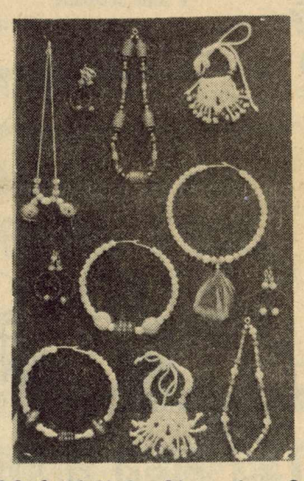

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NSU upsets Nicholls 89-84

"A Taste of their own medicine"

"It felt good giving them a taste of their own medicine," said a jubilant Tynes Hildebrand after watching his underdog team pull off a stunning 89-84 victory over Nicholls State.

"The crowd support that we got tonight helped the kids to win this one," Continued Hildebrand, "If we could get support like this for every game, who knows how good we would play."

Northwestern, who led for most of the game, found themselves leading by 20 points early in the second half. But when Nicholls began a full court press, their lead was whittled down to one. With 16 seconds showing on the clock Shelby Hypolite hit a lane jumper to make it 85-84.

However, Lester Davis iced the game away as he hit a pair of free throws with seven seconds on the clock and then came back to hit another pair of free throws with a second left in the game.

Davis had a game high 24 points for Northwestern, but received plenty of help from teammates Billy Reynolds (23) and Dan Bell (22). Reynolds also led Northwestern in rebounds with 13.

Larry Wilson, Nicholls State talented freshman, hit a game high 32 points after being held to only seven points in the first meeting. Wilson got help from teammates Hypolite (21) and Michael Talbert (11). Richard Polk pulled down a game high 15 rebounds for the Colonels.

Northwestern, who led through most of the game could not blow the game open thanks to some 24 fouls called against them which resulted in Nicholls hitting 26 of 30 foul shots.

Northwestern hit 45.9 per cent of their shots from the field while Nicholls could connect for only 42 per cent of their shots.

Northwestern out rebounded the visitors 46-45 thanks to the 13 rebounds by Reynolds.

It was the first homecoming at a basketball game in Northwestern's history as the Demons raised their record to 11-9. Nicholls State dropped to 18-3 overall.

The loss also knocked Nicholls State's Gulf South Conference record to 9-2 tied for first with North Alabama.

"I enjoyed this victory as much as any we've had in a long time," Hildebrand said, "We felt we deserved to win down at their place so this win was sweet."

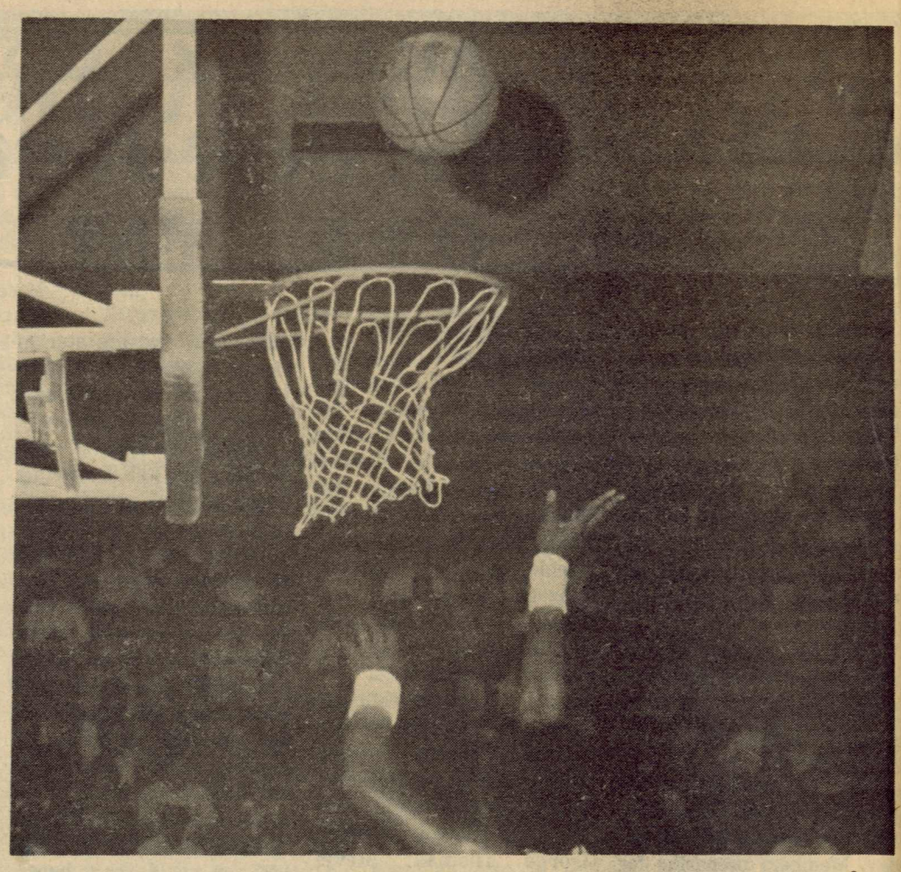
Northwestern, which closes out it s season Monday night, will now face a trying road schedule before they will be able to wrap up their season.

"We are going to need good steady ball if we expect to keep our record above 500," Hildebrand continued. All of our remaining games are going to be tough."

Northwestern will have to face Northwest Louisiana, Louisiana College, and Southeastern Louisiana before they can end their season.

In pre-game activities Saturday night former Northwestern athletic great Leroy Miller, "Red" McNew and Billy Roy Cook were inducted into the Demons' Hall of Fame. Also a group of Demon all-stars beat the Intramural all-stars 63-52.

In the game former great Thurmond Baptist scored 19 points to lead the old men, while Robert Lewis had 10 points to pace the Intramural team.



EASY TWO -- Lester Davis goes for this easy layup in Saturday nights game with Nicholls State. Davis scored a game high 24 points for NSU as they upset Nicholls 89-84.

Badminton Kicks off spring intramural

by Ronnie Buzzetta

Spring Intramurals got off to a flying start last Wednesday night as the Intramural badminton tournament kicked off in the Old Men's Gym. The tournament featured both men and women's singles and doubles with 20 preliminary matches in first night action.

In men's action, with 15 men competing for the championship, the field was narrowed down to Jack Antilley, Danny Myers, Bert Todd, and Ken Wood. In the first semi-final match, Myers fell to Todd while Antilley fell to Wood. In the championship match Todd easily took the championship title over Wood in an exciting finish.

Todd teamed up with Antilley and took the men's doubles championship over a field of six teams.

In women's badminton action 12 women battled it out for the four openings in the semi-final matches. Dona Charpentier, Mary Bartek, Brenda Hoffpauir, and Debra Roberts defeated opponents to go to the semi-final rounds.

Hoffpauir edged Roberts and Bartek nipped Charpentier. In the championship match Bartek overpowered Hoffpauir in a well-played match.

Charpentier and Gillham teamed up and came from behind to win the doubles championship.

Tonight the intramural basketball tournament begins its preliminary games at 6 p.m. Finals will be played Thursday night.

Games will be played in both the Coliseum and the Old Men's Gym.

Northwestern goes "Division I"

Northwestern received official notification Thursday of its acceptance to Division I (major college) of the National Collegiate Athletic Association beginning September 1st in all sports.

The announcement was made by Northwestern President Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick along with athletic director George Doherty and athletic council chairman Dr. Robert Alost.

Tom Hanson, assistant executive director of the NCAA, gave Doherty the news by telephone from Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

Northwestern has been a member of the NCAA Division II. The Demons joined the NCAA in 1964 and have held dual membership in the NCAA and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) since that time.

Doherty confirmed that Northwestern has petitioned the Southland Conference for membership. NSU has been an independent since it dropped out of the Division II Gulf South Conference last summer and announced its intentions of gaining Division I status.

"When we first expressed interest in the Southland," Doherty said, "we had two strikes against us. First of all we were not Division I and secondly, we had inadequate athlete facilities. We have taken steps to correct both situations."

Northwestern is currently building a 15,522-seat ultra-modern football stadium, which is part of a $9 million athletic complex planned for the university. Also scheduled to be built are a new tartan track, a 28,000-square foot fieldhouse, additional tennis courts and renovation of Prather Coliseum and the baseball field.

Northwestern had to schedule at least six major schools on its football schedule and have 75 percent major opponents on its basketball schedule. NSU's 1976 football schedule includes Division I schools Lamar University, Arkansas State, Northeast Louisiana, Louisiana Tech, McNeese State and the University of Southwestern.

Texas-Arlington will be on the football schedule in 1977.

In basketball, NSU will face Division I schools such as Southern Mississippi, Georgia State, North Texas State, Morehead State (Ky.), South Alabama, La. Tech, McNeese, Northeast, Centenary, Texas-Arlington and Houston Baptist during the 1976-77 campaign.

Another major team, Hardin Simmons, is on the Demons' 1977-78 basketball schedule.

"We have played many of these major schools in the past," NSU Basketball Coach Tynes Hildebrand said, "but of course this will be the first time we had this many on our schedule in this same year. It's a great challenge for us."

Northwestern Head Football Coach A. L. Williams commented, "Our rise to major college status means a great deal to the university and its athletes. We're working in our recruiting to bring in the best athletes possible because we'll be playing a top grade schedule I know our fans will enjoy."

Northwestern also competes intercollegiate in men's baseball, track, tennis, golf and cross country.

INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS— Members of the Intramural All-Stars are (l to r botton row) Johnny Harrison, Jim Carnes, Robert Lewis, Keith Epps, Robbie Lewis and Stan Newsom. (l to r top row) Robert Wilson Coach, Willie Hamilton Tommy Braden, Danny Cage, Calvin Webb, Bruce Rosier, Mitchell Gray, and Bill Hohstetler, coach. The younger boys could not keep up with the old men as the Old timers trounced the All-Stars 63-52.

Lady Demons grab first at Northeast

Ignited by the red-hot shooting of guard Lisa Brewer, Northwestern State University's Lady Demons captured the championship trophy in the Northeast Louisiana University Women's Tournament Saturday night with a victory over Southern University.

Northwestern edged the taller Lady Jaguars 67-65 for the tourney title after Southern had upset the Lady Demons 61-57 for NSU's first loss of the meet. It was a double elimination tournament.

It was a balanced scoring act that turned the trick for Northwestern in the title game. Brewer had 16 but got plenty of support from Tammy Primeaux (14), Emma Ellerman (11), Ella Davis (10), Diane Pittman (8) and Diana Cary (8).

Primeaux, a 5-foot-10 freshman out of Gueydan, worked the boards for 18 rebounds while Davis cleared 14 as the Demons outrebounded Southern 57-39.

In the loss to Southern, Brewer had her worst game of the year. She hit only five of 23 from the field and managed just 11 points. Primeaux paced NSU with 16 points and 11 rebounds while Davis got 12 points and 15 rebounds.

Brewer, a 5-foot-6 playmaker in her first year out of DeRidder High School, more than made up for her "off" game in the first two games of the tournament.

On Friday night, Brewer fired in 18 of 27 from the field and added three of four from the free throw line for a career high 39 points as the Demons whipped host Northeast 87-77. NSU trailed 39-36 at intermission, but outscored the Lady Indians 52-38 in the second half.

Cary had 17 points and 13 rebounds to support Brewer.

In an afternoon game against arch-rival Louisiana Tech Saturday, Brewer swished 16 of 32 from the outside and made seven of eight from the charity stripe for 39 more points.

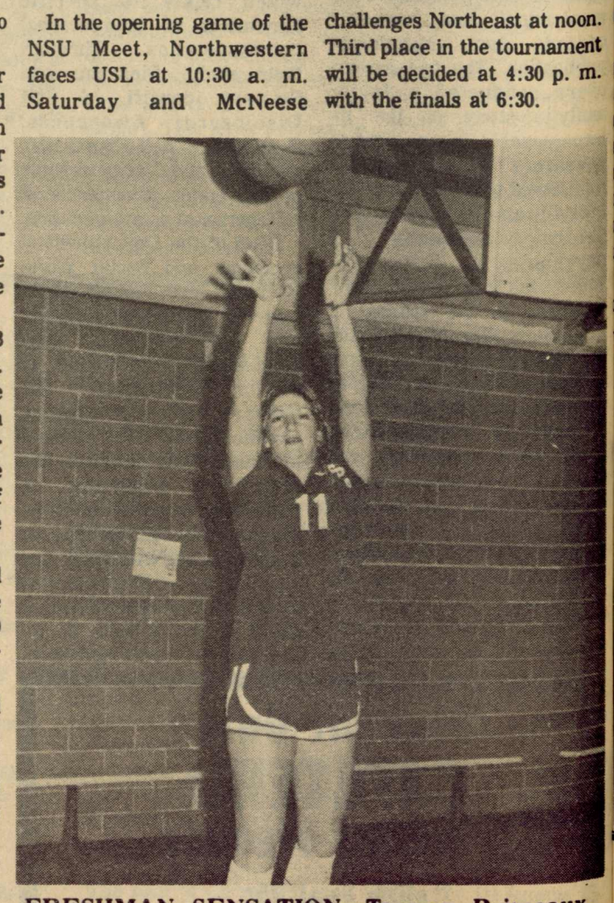
Gary added 19 points and eight rebounds while Primeaux speared 19 rebounds to tie her career high.

Northwestern, which raced to a 46-26 halftime lead, coasted to an 84-73 victory over Tech. It was NSU's second win over Tech this season in three tries.

Brewer was an easy choice for Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

Northwestern will host its own invitational tournament Saturday in Prather Coliseum. Competing teams besides NSU include Northeast, McNeese State and the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

In the opening game of the NSU Meet, Northwestern faces USL at 10:30 a. m. Saturday and McNeese challenges Northeast at noon. Third place in the tournament will be decided at 4:30 p. m. with the finals at 6:30.



FRESHMAN SENSATION—Tammy Primeaux, the 5-foot-11 freshman center from Gueydan, is giving Northwestern plenty of help in the rebounding department. In the recently held Northeast Invitational Tournament Primeaux pulled down 53 rebounds in four games for a 13.3 average. Primeaux is just one of several freshman that have broken into the Lady Demons starting lineup this year.

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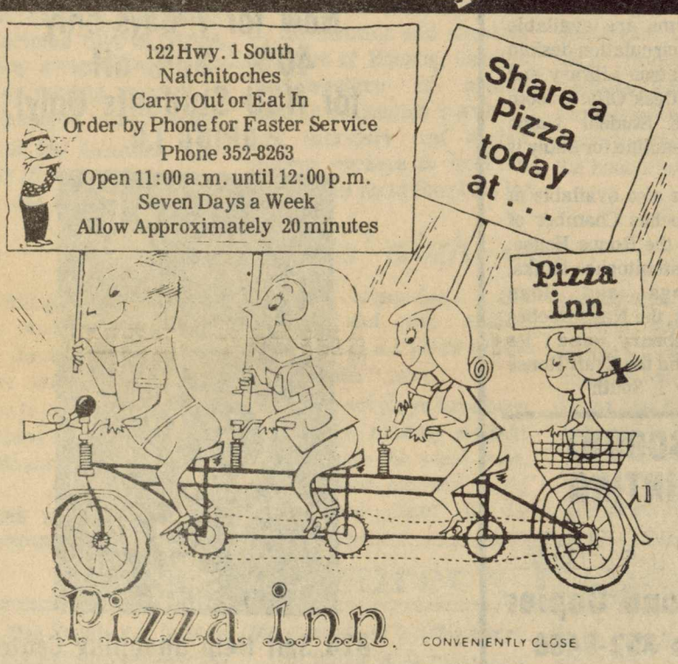

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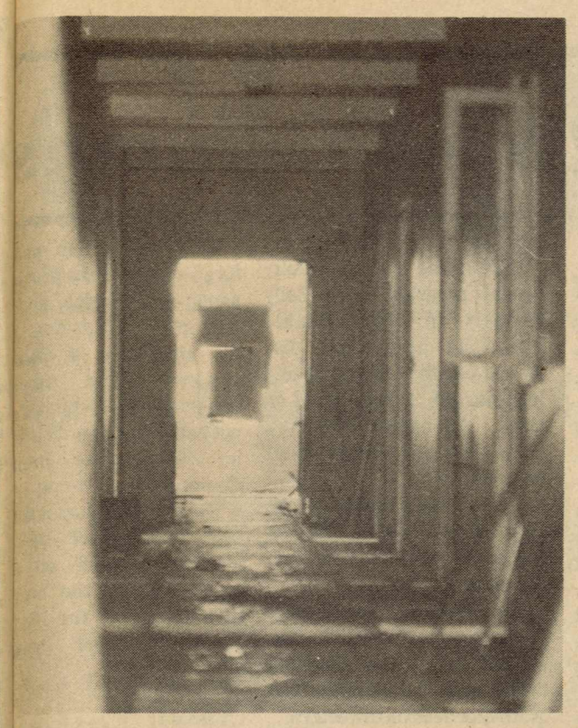

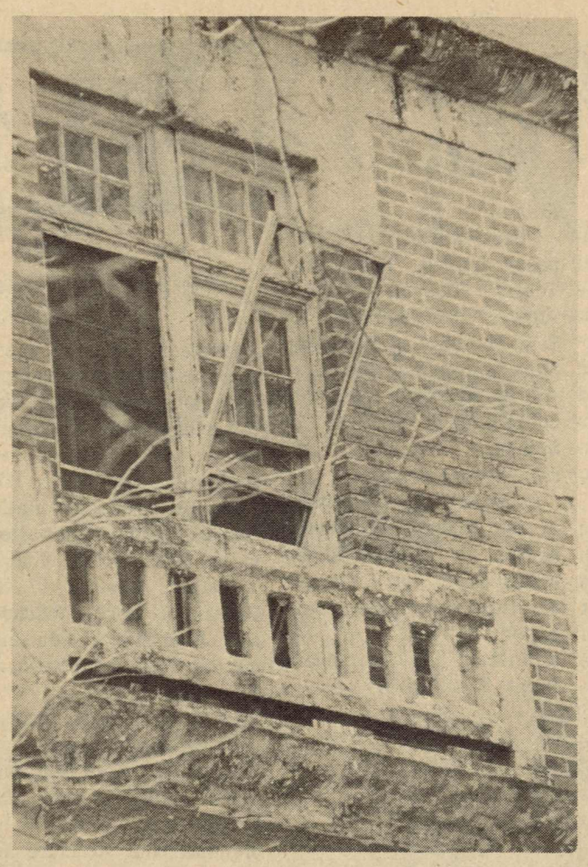

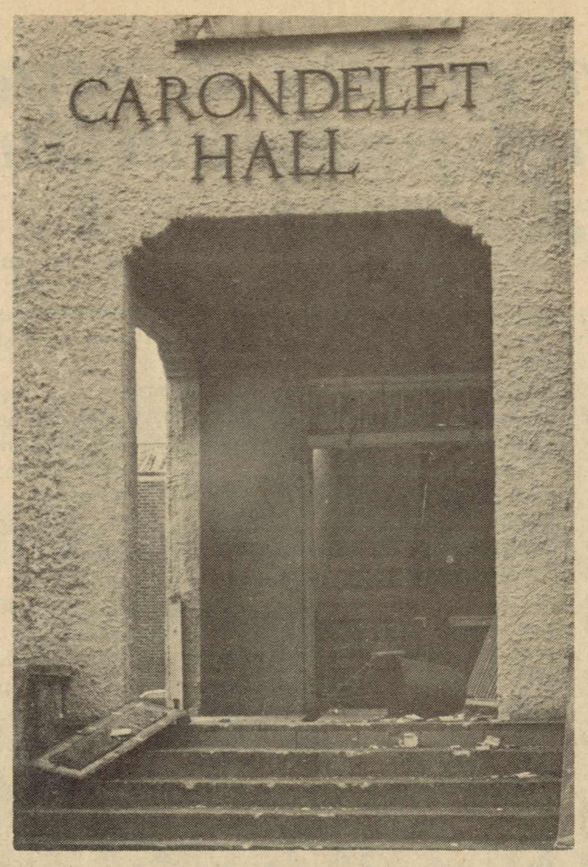

WRECKING CREW—The wrecking crews seem to be doing their job on Kate Chopin, Carondelet and Agnes Morris dorms. These buildings, which have been condemned, are on their way down. At left is a view from Carondelet to Kate Chopin through both hallways. Center, a window seems to be coming down on its own. Right photo shows debris on the stairs of Carondelet.

Dorms come down

by Dale Richmond

Several condemned campus buildings slated for demolition are still standing because the Louisiana Legislature cut back on appropriated funds.

According to D. Loran Lindsey, Property Manager and Building Coordinator for NSU, the following buildings are scheduled to be torn down: Kate Chopin, Carondolet, Agnes Morris, Bienville, and Audubon Hall.

The buildings were built during the years 1915-1927 and are now condemned.

Lindsey said that the legislature had appropriated $35,000 to demolish the buildings, but that recent legislative cutbacks had done away with the funds.

He expects the money to be appropriated again this year, but hopes that more money will be given so that the University can beautify the area.

The buildings have been cleaned out for the most part.

Beds from the buildings were transferred to the La. State Prison at Angola.

Lindsey stated that what is to be done with the empty space left after the buildings are gone has not been decided; but, that it might possibly be made into volleyball courts for Varnado and Louisiana dormitories.

BOOK SALE—Members of Alpha Beta Alpha, the library science club, manned tables in the Student Union to raise money for their organization. The used paperbacks which were on sale were donated to the club by members.

Porter forum set

The College of Business at Northwestern State University has announced that its 10th annual Walter Porter Forum has been scheduled for Feb. 23.

The forum, which features lectures by distinguished business leaders, is presented each year under the sponsorship of the university's College of Business and Gifford-Hill and Company, Inc., of Dallas, Tex.

Dr. Greg Ulferts, associate professor of quantitative methods in the Department of Business Administration and Economics at Northwestern, is coordinating the forum, which is scheduled to begin at 8 a. m. and close with a noon luncheon in the NSU Student Union Ballroom.

The forum is presented each year in an effort to translate the textbook into practice by bringing capable, successful business executives to the classroom to speak on selected topics in their areas of expertise.

More than 200 Northwestern students in the business curriculum and College of Business faculty members are invited to attend the luncheon.

The forum is named in memory of the co-founder and former president of Gifford-Hill. The program is held in recognition of the late Porter's interest in improving the image of business as a career field for college students and of his concern for moral and ethical standards as expressed in his philosophy of business.

In announcing the date of this year's forum, Ulferts said, "Mr. Porter saw the need to sell business to the college and to bring the gap between the college campus and industry. He felt that many people in the academic, professional, governmental and even in the business world, fail to understand the workings of the competitive system and the motivating forces behind it."

O-plus dialing added to area

by Belitha Foitek

"Our customers are now able to enjoy the speed and convenience of dialing direct those long distance calls which, in the past, required having an operator place them," stated Ed Broussard, South Central Bell manager.

Zero-plus dialing is made possible by a Traffic Service Position System (TSPS)—newly installed equipment which South Central Bell has put into service.

"To place a zero-plus call," said Broussard, "one should first dial "O" plus the area code of the number being called (if different from your own) plus the seven digit number. An operator will answer in just a few seconds to get the needed information for the type of call being placed. The operator will be on the line just long enough to get the necessary billing information while the call is being completed."

Zero-plus dialing enables a caller to dial direct the following types of long distance calls: person-to-person, collect, credit card, and calls billed to another number. The new calling feature can now be used on all coin and non-coin telephones in Natchitoches, according to Broussard.

W. R. Bennett, district manager of South Central Bell said that the new system will cut down considerably the time it takes a person to place a long distance call when operator services are needed. It will also free operators from more routine aspects of handling long distance calls and will offer them opportunity to give more personal service to telephone customers.

The new system will allow operators to handle "pieces" of long distance calls placed from coin phones. One operator could place the call, another could announce the end of the initial calling period while still another could announce and collect any overtime charges, said Bennett.

"Piece" handling of long distance calls smooths out the peaks in telephone traffic and permits greater flexibility in assigning work schedules for operators.

Bennett said, "Although there will be no reduction in the rates for operator handled long distance calls, TSPS will save customers money in the long run. Such increases in efficiency are a big reason the price of telephone service in Louisiana has increased an average of only 36 percent since 1960 while the Consumer Price Index has increased 80 percent."

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TSPS is an important solution to many of the problems resulting from the rapid growth of long distance callings.

For the customer it means faster, more personalized operator assistance. For the operator, it means less tiring work, and more time to devote to serving her customer. For the company it means increased efficiency and flexibility.

Some of TSPS's benefits include more personalized assistance, faster call connection, better transmission, and more accurate billings.

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NSU faculty members & students to present panel program in Ga.

Northwestern State University students and faculty members will present a panel program on student involvement in practical research Feb. 27 in Atlanta, Ga., at the sixth annual Southeastern American Institute for Decision Sciences Conference.

Five students and two faculty members from Northwestern who recently were directly involved in a customer profile study for a shopping mall in Alexandria will attempt to show conference participants how a university can provide valuable services to its community while offering expanded educational opportunities for its students.

Dr. Greg Ulferts, associate professor of business administration and economics at Northwestern and one of the co-directors of the shopping study, will be the moderator for the panel.

Northwestern students who will be discussing the interdisciplinary project include Judy Tuety of New Llano; Clinton Davis, Cindy Peltier and Eve Johnson, Natchitoches, and DeWayne Wages of Many. Franklin Presson, associate professor of journalism who also served as co-director of the project, will appear on the panel.

The students will be describing the structure of the project, which encompassed specific assignments that required abilities in marketing research, advertising, merchandising, art, journalism, public relations, drama and other related abilities.

"One specific assignment required the development of a customer profile for the shopping mall," said Ulferts. "This assignment involved the students in research methodology and evaluation procedures while meeting the requirements of a statistics course."

Ulferts said the interdisciplinary project at Northwestern utilizes the team concept for both present and future projects in shopping center operations. "This type of project goes beyond internships for students working more or less alone in areas of their academic majors," he added.

During the Southeastern AIDS conference, which begins Feb. 24, Ulferts and John M. Cucka, assistant professor of accounting, will discuss papers which have been submitted for publication.

Ulferts will comment on a paper entitled "Contingency Theory: The Practitioner's Answer" and authored by Sami M. Abbasi of Mississippi State University. The paper will be presented during the conference's session on systems analysis and management practice.

Cucka will be the discussant in the financial evaluation session. Dr. Theodor Kohers of Mississippi State University is submitting for publication a paper entitled "An Examination of Commercial Bank Profitability.

REPRESENTING NORTHWESTERN—This group of NSU faculty members and students will be in Atlanta, Ga., on Feb. 27 to present a panel program on student involvement in practical research at the sixth annual Southeastern American Institute for Decision Sciences Conference. Participating in the program will be (from left) Dr. Greg Ulferts, associate professor of business administration and economics; Clinton Davis, Cindy Peltier, Judy Tuety , DeWayne Wages, and Frank Presson, associate professor of journalism.

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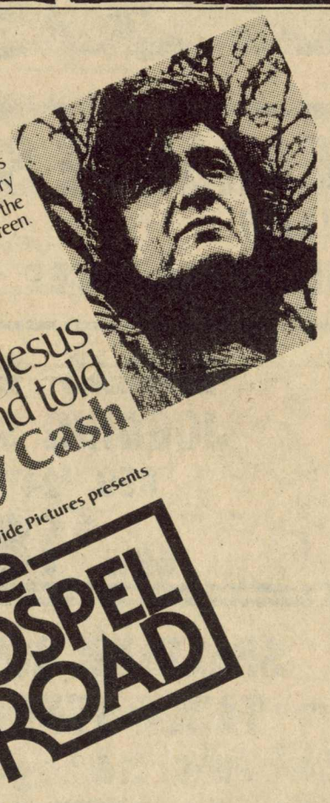

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Townsend to present paper

Dr. David Townsend, dean of the College of Business at Northwestern State University, will present a paper at the third annual meeting of the Midsouth Academy of Economists Feb. 26-28 in Birmingham, Ala.

Townsend's paper, entitled "Determining Present Value of Lost Future Income in Damage Suits," will be presented Feb. 27 during a morning session on applied economics. His paper is to be published in a volume containing the meeting's official proceedings.

Also presenting a paper during the Feb. 27 session will be Fred J. Kittrell of Middle Tennessee State University.

Townsend, who has been on the Northwestern faculty since 1963, has had several articles published in such professional publications as the "Southwestern Social Science Quarterly," the "Texas Business Review," "Collegiate News and Views" and in monographs published by the Bureau of Business Research at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge and by the University of Texas in Austin.

Currently a member of the board of directors for the Natchitoches Economic Development Corporation, the NSU professor came to Northwestern from the University of Texas, where he was an associate professor of economics.

While on the University of Texas faculty, Townsend was also a visiting economist to the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D.C.

During the three-day conference in Birmingham, Townsend will participate in sessions on such topics as economic theory, money credit and banking, economic forecasting, current economic issues, economic thought, regional economics, monetary theory, international and interregional trade and development, economic education and minority economic issues.

Economists from the University of North Alabama, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, the University of Alabama, the University of Tennessee, Troy State University, the University of South Alabama, Auburn University at Montgomery, Lipscomb College, Tennessee Tech University, the University of Delaware, the University of Mississippi, Memphis State University, Northeast Louisiana University, the University of Alabama in Birmingham, Arkansas State University, the University of Arkansas, Louisiana Tech University, Jackson State University and Mississippi State University will also be presenting papers during the conference.

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Three Columns

Lab schools receive approval

State Department of Education officials have announced that the on-campus laboratory schools at Northwestern State University have been granted accreditation approval for 1976.

Notification of accreditation was received by Northwestern in a letter from Volover Williams, director of the Bureau of Early Childhood and Elementary Education for the State Department of Education.

Dr. Robert Alost, dean of Northwestern's College of Education, said Williams spoke highly of the NSU Laboratory Schools' organizational structure and the quality of its teaching faculty.

NSU Laboratory Schools director Dr. Mary Cheros said state accreditation is for both the elementary and middle school programs which have more than 500 students enrolled in kindergarten through eighth grade.

According to Dr. Cheros, the elementary program, which has more than 320 students enrolled in kindergarten through fifth grade, is the only elementary school in Natchitoches Parish that has been accredited by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

The on-campus laboratory schools were established at Northwestern in the late 1920's to enhance the teacher-training capabilities of what was known at that time as Louisiana State Normal College. NSU has the oldest on-campus laboratory school program in operation in Louisiana.

Laboratory schools at Northwestern are presently structured to provide students with a program of continuous progress.

"This is being done nationwide," said Dr. Cheros, "to insure that a child is taught at his own level and with some degree of challenge and success."

In the elementary school program, a broad fields curriculum design is used, which means that all of the related language arts in a section will be taught by one teacher. The same method applies to computative type subjects and social living science courses.

Included in the related language arts are such oral and written communication skills as reading, writing, spelling, language, literature appreciation and recreational reading. Mathematics and sciences are computative type courses in which a teacher might be instructing a block of some 50 students. Such social living courses as geography, economics and anthropology are included in the laboratory schools' fused program for social sciences.

Dr. Cheros said that although the middle school, where more than 170 students are enrolled in grades six through eight, has departmentalized instruction, the program of continuous progress remains a constant factor.

"We are not going to allow a student to be promoted to a higher grade level unless we are certain he is ready to achieve at that level," the laboratory schools director said. "It would be completely unfair to the student, maybe not now but certainly later in life. We are giving the student an opportunity to not fall behind in comprehending the amount of knowledge that is available to him at his learning level."

Six teachers present recital

Six members of the Department of Music faculty at Northwestern State University presented a joint recital Monday in the Little Theatre on the university campus.

Performing on the faculty recital program were Sally Bennett on oboe, Donald Keipp on percussion, Dr. Edward Rath at the piano and harpsichord, Donna Rose on flute, Richard Rose on violincello and James Swett on trombone.

The assisting artist at the piano was Michael Shapiro, sophomore music major from Alexandria.

Mrs. Rose has taught flute at Northwestern since the fall of 1968 and is the principal flutist with the Rapides and Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestras, while her husband Richard is a former member of the world-renowned Louisville Orchestra. He serves as principal cellist with the Natchitoches-NSU Symphony and the Rapides Symphony.

Rath, who joined the NSU music faculty this fall, has performed as soloist throughout the east and midwest sections of the country. He has performed in recital at Carnegie Hall in New York City and has toured Switzerland and Holland.

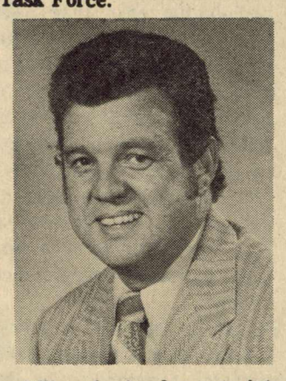
Percussionist Keipp has performed in Iowa with such musical groups as the Waterloo Symphony, Cedar Rapids Symphony and the famous Jerrfey Ballet.

Miss Bennett has taught oboe at Northwestern since 1973. She is the principal oboe for the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony. She has studied in Chicago with Ray Still.

Performing on trombone was Swett, who is in his third year at Northwestern as assistant professor and low brass instructor. He has performed on trombone with many groups throughout the South and Southeast.

Ellis

Dr. C.B. Ellis, assistant to the president and director of the office of external affairs at Northwestern State University, has been appointed to the Governor's Conference on Aging Planning Task Force.



Ellis, who is also associate professor of sociology at Northwestern and an authority in the area of aging, was named to the position by Gov. Edwin Edwards. The NSU staff member was in Baton Rouge last week for the initial meeting of the task force.

A two-day deliberation session is scheduled for April 6-7, and the task force will coordinate a rally by older persons across the state in late April to present to the governor and members of the Legislature a list of priorities for programs and services to the elderly.

Rep. Dorothy Mae Taylor is chairman of the task force, which is being assisted by the Bureau of Aging Services of the Division of Human Services, Louisiana Health and Human Resources Administration.

A member of the Northwestern faculty since 1970, Ellis taught in the Louisiana State University Department of Sociology while working toward his advanced degrees from 1968 through 1970.

He held the Louisiana Commission on Aging's Scholarship in Social Gerontology at LSU from 1966 until 1969, and he received the Dissertation Research Fellowship awarded by the LSU Graduate School in 1969-1970.

Ellis has written an tured widely on the prob aging in America an ticularly in Louisiana. the author of a pa entitled "The Age America," which published for vast distri in 1968 by the Lou Commission on Aging.

The NSU administra vice-chairman of the chitoches Council on and serves on the boa directors for the Re Senior Volunteer Pro

District II Solo Small Ensem

Officials of the Loui Music Educators Assoc have announced that annual District II Solo Small Ensemble M Festival will be held Feb. on the campus of thwestern State Unive

More than 950 entries been received for the tw festival, which is being h by the Department of Mu Northwestern and coordi by Donald Rhoad, ban rector at Menard High S in Alexandria.

During the contest at junior and senior high s musicians will be judge their performances in categories of competitio vocal, piano, string, w wind, brass and percus

Adjudicators for the fes will rate each stude performance. Ratings superior, excellent, good, and poor will be awarded

Judges for the vocal sec will be Dr. John Barke Ruston and Dr. Earl Red of Baton Rouge. Judging piano competition will be M Mary Ann Crump of Pine and Mrs. Jeanine Smith Natchitoches.

Other instrumental ju include Ben Ash of Shreve and Michael Spears of Monroe for brass, John of Baton Rouge for str Ramon Espinosa of Oak Earl Parquette of Charles and William Rags of Lafayette for woodw Hollis Fulton of Baton R will judge both brass woodwinds.

Entering students in piano section will be pri piano teachers Mrs. Poland of Jena, Mrs. Julia vis of Campti, Keith Dix Anacoco, Mrs. W.L. McDu Grand Cane, Mrs. Fra Curlee and Miss Willie Morrison of Alexandria, May Beville of Winnfield, Ed Horton of Natchito and Miss Barbara Frazi Oak Hill.

Entered in solo and semble competition for instruments will be stud from Hickory Ridge, Ca Alexandria Senior H Rosepine, Wetterm Menard, Northwood, Simp Peabody, Dry Pr Anacoco, Pineville, Oak Bolton, Zwolle, Many, chitoches-Central, Flo Mansfield, Winnfield, T Brame Junior High, M Junior and Natchito Junior High.

Bicentennial

Efforts were made change the name of B Rouge to Dironsbourg members of the D'Artagu family early in the 18th tury. The settlers of the town ignored the attempt Baton Rouge remained name of the settlement w eventually became the ca of Louisiana, says Louisiana Tourist C mission.

At the time New Orl was formally laid out engineers in 1721, it ha population of just over people. According to Louisiana Tourist C mission, this total include slaves and 21 Indians.

CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII, No. 16 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | February 24, 1976

Complex construction progressing steadily

by Angie Garris

Phase I of the NSU Recreational Complex may be open this summer if weather permits and no unforeseen delays occur, according to Dock Voorhies, chairman of the Research and Development Committee.

Phase I consists of a swimming pool, pool service building entrance road, parking lot, and extension of utilities-water, lights, and gas.

The swimming pool is L-shaped and Olympic sized. The pool service building includes a snack bar, pavilion, dressing rooms, and first aid room.

Cost of Phase I total approximately $700,000. The budget for Phase II is $500,000.

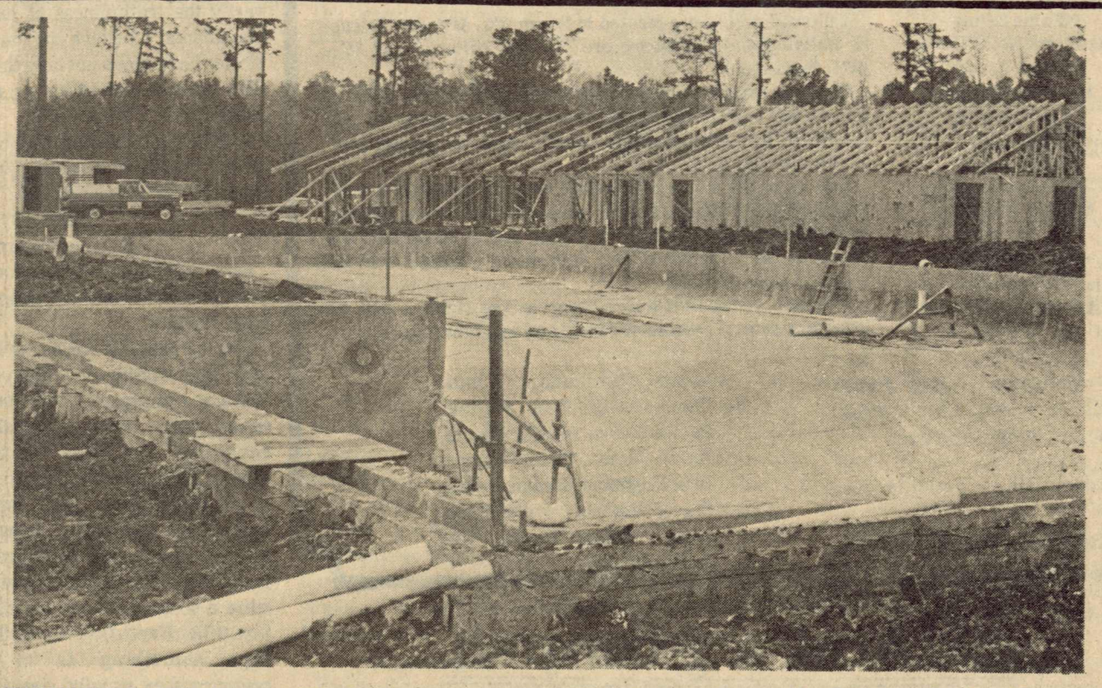
Construction on Phase II will hopefully start the first of July.

The preliminary plans include a nine hole golf course, tennis courts, pro-building, and picnic area.

John Gabriel of Lake Charles is the architect for the complex and the contractor is Industrial Design and Construction of Natchitoches.

The plans for the complex are being made by the students on the Research and Development Committee of the Student Union Governing Board. Many staff and faculty advisors have worked with students throughout the past few years on this project.

Members of the Research and Development Committee are: Chairman Dock Voorhies, Vernelda Lewis, Carol Martin, India Broussard, Jeanne Middleton, Leigh Perkins, Ricky Christopher, Mary McCormick, Debbi Bose, and Zandra Hayman. Advisor for the committee is Robert Wilson, director of the Student Union.



SWIMMING POOL — Work is progressing steadily on the L-shaped Olympic size swimming pool at the long-awaited recreation complex. The pool may be ready for use during the summer semester if no set backs occur.

Supper Theater presents three one-act plays

The first NSU Supper Theatre opens Thursday night in the Student Union Ballroom. The show will run through Saturday.

The first in the series of student directed one acts is "The Feast," by Dan Wright. This play centers on an "angry young man" and his quest for the true meaning of his existence. He thinks he has found it through the "Old Man" who has convinced him to partake in the feast of life.

The show is directed by Michael Thomas. Michael Doren appears as the Angry Young Man and Rick Barnickel plays the Old Man. Other cast members are Keith Bagley, Ric Mayer, Janet Zappone, and Randy Carter.

"Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg is the second production of the evening. The director is Sandra Varnell and the cast includes Kay Berry, Hollie Hardeman, Victoria Tucker, and Rosemarie Sliman.

This satirical comedy deals with Harriet and Margaret, two old and dear friends. Enter their "inner selves" and the audience finds out what these two close friends REALLY think of each other.

Jean Genet's "The Maids" is the last show in the series. This modern French classic has been described as "one of the most harrowing works of our time, yet a poetic and distinguished porduction and a most effective piece of theatre."

The cast includes Sally Levasseur, Ginni Lelong, and Susan Higgs. Marc Longlois is director.

The Box Office for the Supper Theatre is open 1-5 p. m. Monday-Friday and the number is 357-4179. Faculty tickets are $2.30; NSU students are $1.80.

PURPLE JACKETS — Fun and laughter dominated the evening's activities when the Purple Jackets hosted prospective members last Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Spoofs on songs and commercials provoked gales of laughter and good times.

Jamz Dutton to put on concert

"The Jamz Dutton Band is the most exciting thing to hit the NSU campus since streaking," commented Sammie Ragsdale, SUGB Fine Arts Committee chairman.

Jamz Dutton Band plays many seldom heard instruments. "Our group's sound is exotic, wild, and free because we use instruments American audiences seldom hear, and because we also use some common instruments in very uncommon ways," says Jamz Dutton, leader of the band.

"The band takes its audiences on a trip of throbbing sounds, going from pop to rock and then zipping to Bosa Nova and Bach."

"The group uses over 50 differennt instruments, primarily in the percussion family. Their basic sound is provided by the marimba, an instrument which Dutton grew up with."

"Some of the unusual instruments the group uses are the African kalimba, go-go bells, guiro, cabaza, tubo, reco-reco, chocalo, cencerro, temple blocks, antique cymbals and vibra-slap."

"Others are the lujon drums, maracas, gong, orchestra bells, synthesizers and echo-plex."

"The band was founded by Jamz Dutton in Chicago in 1969. It was an outgrowth of his former group, the Dutton Quartet, which had been put together to play shows in the Chicago area. Dutton, who is also Chairman of the Percussion Department at the well-known American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, took three of his best students, too, from the Quartet."

"The Dutton Quartet 'zapped' the critics on its first tour. The second year, Roger Williams heard them play and signed them to appear with him in another series. This provided valuable exposure for Dutton, and he quickly became a well-known figure in cities across the country."

"At that point, Dutton reformulated his concept of what his group should be doing. He added three more musicians, a bass player, guitar player, and a keyboard player, and expanded his repertoire of instruments and arrangements. The Jamz Dutton Band entertains audiences of all ages across the United States with its NOW music and sounds."

Jamz Dutton and his Rosewood Rebellion (as the band is called) will be performing in the Fine Arts Auditorium on March 1 at 8 p. m. The concert is being sponsored by the SUGB Fine Arts Committee and the Distinguished Artist Series.

Students and faculty will be admitted with ID's. Non-students will be asked to pay $2.

AWS to elect new officers

by Judith A. Green

The Associated Women Students of Northwestern will hold campus wide elections on Wednesday, Feb. 25, in the Student Union Lobby from 8 a. m. till 7 p. m.

A number of young ladies have been nominated as candidates for the different offices.

Candidate for president is Brenda Greer.

Running for vice-president are Yvonne Fisher, Stephanie Davitt, Debra Scott, Janie Wallace, Patty Talambos, and Spring Cloud.

Nominated for recording secretary are Darlene Damico and Rhonda Bennett.

Candidates for corresponding secretary are Susan Stephenson and Rose Sliman.

Those running for treasurer are India Broussard, Phyllis Backa, Peggy Gillham, and Angie Hebert.

Social chairman nominees are Terry Bordelon, Debbie Rodriguez, Maria Camors, and Patsy Black.

Candidates for publicity chairman are Wanda Heary, Michelle Elnore, Shelley La Fleur, Valarie Scarbro, Nancy Chaumont, and Nancy Wright.

Candidates for International AWS representative are Darla Coile, Glenda Williams, Julia Hatch, Mary Mincey, and Gwen Teekell.

ID's must be presented in order to vote.

AWS will have a "Bicentennial Display of Women in History Feb. 23-25 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Freshman students will be given an opportunity to vote tomorrow on changing visitation hours.

Freshman Class Senator Lane Pittard announced that the ballot would be circulated among freshman students by their Resident Assistants.

The ballot will read: "I would like to, as a freshman, have the same visitation rights as upperclassmen."

Yes or ——— No.

Homecoming brings win for Demons

by Phyllis Folse

Homecoming for Northwestern State University included not only a victory for the Demons, but the crowning of Homecoming Queen, the "old-timers" basketball win, a reunion for the NSU alumni, and the induction of former athletes into the university's Hall of Fame.

It was the first Homecoming at a basketball game for NSU. The Demons whipped the Nicholls State Colonels 89-84, Saturday night, Feb. 14.

The Demons out rebounded the Colonels 46-45 (with Billy Reynolds getting 13 rebounds) and outscored the Colonels 34-29 from the field.

Lester Davis came up with 24 points for the Demons while Reynolds scored 23 and Dan Bell had 22.

Nicholls State's Larry Wilson scored 32 points for the Colonels.

During halftime activities Elisa C. Cooper was crowned Homecoming Queen. Lisa, as her friends call her, is a member of Phi Mu sorority and the NSU Recreation Club. She was accompanied by ten other coeds serving on the court.

In pre-game ceremonies Northwestern's "Old-Timers" basketball team wrapped up a 63-52 win over a student all-star team.

Thurman Baptiste, a 6 foot 4 player from 1968-72 brought in 19 points for the Old-Timers. Also James Wyatts, the rebounding leader from 1965-69, and Edward Johnson, both totaled 10 points in the game.

The oldest player on the court was "Pee Wee" Patton who played for NSU from 1946-50.

At halftime President Arnold Kilpatrick presented awards to Jewell Jackson, J. A. Rockhold and Melba Steeg for outstanding contributions to the university programs.

Certificates went out to Distinguished Alumni who presented lectures on-campus during Homecoming week. They included W. Gilbert Stroud Jr., Dr. Dwight D. Vines, William L. Doxey, Dr. Lisso R. Simmons, Pamela Hankins, Carol Roy, Ora Williams, Nena Wideman, Dr. John Barkate, Dr. Jon Gibson, Dr. Freddie Litton, John McConathy, and Wayne Wilkerson.

In the pre-game ceremonies, former NSU athletic greats, "Red" McNew, Leroy Miller, and Billie Roy Cook were inducted into the NSU Hall of Fame.

Declaration' to present Bicentennial theme show

by Denise Y. Lewis

"Declaration" is more than a review – it is a unique entertainment experience whose purpose is to reaffirm the spirit of '76 and create an uplifting pride in our heritage," according to a brochure by the National Theatre Company, (NTC).

"Declaration," a musical extravaganza, will be presented on the NSU campus Wednesday, March 3, at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The show is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the SUGB.

"Declaration" is a seasonal production of the National Theatre Company of Orange, New Jersey. It was born in 1974 and work on the show has been going on since then.

The show consists of a wide variety of historical events, and skits showing the ups and downs of everyday life in America.

There are comedy routines such as "Split Up; The Divorce Game" spoofing television game shows, and dramatic presentations such as "Abraham, Martin, and John."

Actors will portray such American legacies as blues singer Billie Holliday, Uncle Sam, Huckleberry Finn, or entertainer Cab Calloway.

The script was written by Neal Kenyon (also the director) and William Roy. The musical score was written by Roy.

Kenyon, a veteran with the NTC, won acclaim in New York for his direction of "Dames At Sea" and "Streets of New York." He was also director of previous NTC productions, including "The Miracle Worker," and "Butterflies Are Free."

The casting for the production was done in New York by the NTC Casting Director, Jack Batman.

According to NTC, "Declaration" must not be missed. It is "guaranteed to make you laugh and cry in between moments of proud exaltation."

The show travels from Maine to Louisiana, and as far west as Utah.

Currently

Feb. 24
Lady Demons vs. Wayland Baptist
Coliseum 7 p. m.

Feb. 25
AWS Elections
SU Lobby 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Table Tennis Tournament
Old Men's Gym 4 p. m.

Feb. 26
University Players Dinner Theater
SU Ballroom
Dinner — 6:30 p. m., Plays — 7:30 p. m.

Feb. 27
Last date to drop classes
University Players Dinner Theater
SU Ballroom
Dinner — 6:30, Plays — 7:30 p. m.

Feb. 28
Tennis Match — Southern St. Col.
Tennis Courts 9 a. m.
University Players Dinner Theater
SU Ballroom
Dinner — 6:30 p. m., Plays 7:30 p. m.

Mar. 1
Jamz Dutton
Fine Arts Auditorium 8 p. m.

Mar. 3
Demons vs. McNeese
Baseball field 1:15 p. m.
"Declaration"
Fine Arts Auditorium 8 p. m.

Applications are now being accepted for **Potpourri** and **Current Sauce** Editorships for 1976-77. Letters of application should be sent to Dr. Richard Galloway, Vice President of Student Affairs.

NEW STADIUM — About 40 construction laborers are working on the Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium in an effort to have the stadium ready for the 1976 football season. Turpin was one of the "winningest" football coaches in NSU football history.

Stadium project advances

by Judith A. Green

Construction on Northwestern's stadium is well on its way and has been for approximately two months.

The Demons will then have their home football games played here instead of at the State Fair Grounds in Shreveport, where they were last semester.

When asked about the progress that's been made on the stadium, Bob Sweat, general superintendent of the construction project said, "We're making good progress and we're approximately on schedule, on some items we're ahead and on some we're behind.

The wall on the south end of the east side has been finished, and according to Sweat, the west side piling is about 90 per cent completed.

About 75 per cent of the pile caps and tile beams that will be used in the construction of the stadium are in. One row of columns for seats is ready. The seats that are presently at the stadium will be used again.

There are approximately 40 workers at the stadium project. All the old concrete from the stadium will be sandblasted to look like new.

When asked if the stadium will be finished in time for the football season, Sweat replied, "Our goal is to have it ready by the football season, and I'm pretty sure we will have it ready."

Current Sauce

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Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, Louisiana. The newspaper is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under an act of March 3, 1879.

Current Sauce is published every Tuesday during the fall and spring semesters with the exception of holidays and testing periods, and bi-weekly during the summer semester. It is printed at the Natchitoches Times, 904 Highway 1 South, Natchitoches, La. Subscriptions are $3.50 per year, payable in advance.

Editorial offices are located in Room 225, Arts and Sciences Building and telephones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, business.

Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

Circulation: Bobby Ryder, Chuck Cason, Dale Nielsen, and Robert McIntosh

Advertising: Voncille Jones

Reporters: Ronnie Buzzetta, James Calhoun, Linda Checkar, Belitha Foitek, Phyllis Folse, Angela Garris, Judith Green, E.M. Harris, John Hughston, Denise Lewis, Steve Parson, Dale Richmond, Bobby Ryder, and Jackie Stevens.

SBA at a glimpse

by Bob Ryder

The regular meeting of the SBA Student Senate was called to order at 6:35 p.m., Feb. 16. A quorum was present at the beginning of the meeting for the first time this semester.

Joani Rosenthal acted as temporary clerk for the senate in the absence of Carol Martin, regular clerk.

Martin arrived at 6:41 p.m. and relieved Rosenthal.

The senate was scheduled to decide what to do about the loan to the radio station, but delayed action because the KNWD representative was ill and could not attend the meeting.

Rosenthal, Vice President of Women, reported that AWS elections would be held Feb. 25.

She also announced the dates for the SBA and SUGB spring elections. Filing ends March 24, with elections scheduled for March 31, and runoffs April 7.

Commenting on lack of student participation on faculty-student committees, Dr. Richard Galloway stated, "If you want a voice in the running of the university live up to the responsibility you are given and attend committee meetings."

Robert Johnson, SBA Vice President, commented on Galloway's remarks stating, "What's the use of having input, with no output? Sometimes you have seven or eight faculty members on a committee with only about three students. Our recommendations are usually ignored."

Senator Paul Hebert inquired as to the whereabouts of the ordered U.S. flag for the senate room.

SBA President Greg Ross said he didn't know where it was, but that it had been ordered.

Lane Pittard remarked that he had started to bring a minature flag from his room just so they wouldn't have to say the pledge of allegiance to the wall again, but forgot.

Finally Joe Marler, a candidate for Councilman at large in the upcoming Natchitoches elections, came to the senate's rescue.

Acting in his capacity as local American Legion commander, Marler promised the senate that they would be presented a flag and stand as a courtesy of the Legion in the near future.

In campaign remarks directed to the senate, Marler urged students to register to vote in Natchitoches if they had not already done so.

Marler then stated, "The city elections will be the last chance for you to vote for another four years except of course for the Presidential race. But then, I don't care if I vote in it or not, my vote doesn't carry much weight there." In a year with such a close Presidential race ahead of us that is a rather unusual remark for a candidate to make.

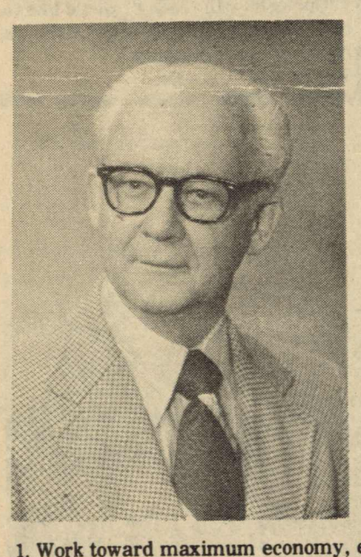
Lane Pittard then spoke out against what he termed discrimination against freshman students regarding visitation hours.

Pittard stated, "People who live next door to a freshman might have different visitation hours than he does. Housing is down right stupid in this respect, and I intend to file an official protest."

The senate voted unanimously to support Pittard in his quest for equality.

The senate then adjourned.

SBA Executive and 11 Senators-at-Large Elections
Filing Deadline: March 24
Vice-President of Student Af fairs' office
Rm 309 in the SU
Campus Election: March 31



AS YOUR MAYOR I PLEDGE TO

1. Work toward maximum economy, efficiency, honesty and courtesy in all departments.

2. A friendly, courteous and cooperative Mayor's office at all times for ALL the people.

3. Work toward getting a city hall, police station, civic center, improving streets and another bridge across Cane River.

4. Make a full in-depth study of the fuel adjustment problem, reporting all facts to the public and making changes if possible.

5. Public relation person to work with all organizations and societies to help eliminate unemployment, to inform the public as to all city business, functions and programs, plus frequent financial reports.

6. Since the Mayor's office is a most serious business administrative office, I pledge to you a very serious businesslike administration, based on my twenty-nine years of business experience.

7. I ple ge to you that I will cooperate with and promote Northwestern State University, the Chamber of Commerce, Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association, Natchitoches Industries, the Historical Society, tourism and ALL other societies and committees that are engaged in the promotion of the City of Natvhitoches.

Dennie D. Grillette
CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED APPRECIATED
(Paid for by Dennie D. Grillette)

The Readers Comment

Dear Shelley,

I would personally like to compliment Bob Ryder on his recent reviews of SBA meetings. I would like to verify the truthfulness of his statements. I believe that his stories have aided not only the SBA but the university as a whole.

I hope he will continue to write these comments. In other words "Good Job, Bob!"

Sincerely,
R. Lane Pittard
SBA Freshman Class Senator

Dear Shelley,

For the past few weeks, as I have been writing my column "SBA at a glimpse" I have, at times made some editorial comments, but they were always labeled such and were at all times based upon the truth. One interesting thing that has been happening more and more is the fact that now when a senator or member of the SBA Executive Council says something in my presence they usually glance over at me and say "don't print that."

Comments like that don't bother me because I consider it to be a compliment. At least it shows that some senators have taken notice of my stories. Have you noticed that last week there was a quorum present for the senate meeting, at the beginning of the meeting?

Something that does bother me however, is an incident that occurred following last week's meeting. After the meeting was over I was confronted by SBA vice president Robert Johnson, and senate clerk Carol Martin.

Martin was upset about a comment made by **Current Sauce** Editor Shelley Hilton in the place of "SBA at a Glance," which appeared in the Feb. 10 issue of this paper.

This comment referred to the minutes of the Feb. 2 senate meeting, which by the way have still not been submitted to this paper. Jay Garcia took the minutes of that meeting because Carol Martin was absent. Although Garcia did in fact give her the minutes that he had taken, she chose not to turn them in to **Current Sauce**. Publications of SBA minutes is not a part of **Current Sauce** policy, rather it is required by the SBA Constitution, to keep the students informed.

Martin stated to me, "If someone wants to 'ghostwrite' my minutes then let them do it, I'll still draw my $87.90 a month. Jay Garcia took the minutes, let him turn them in."

Robert Johnson added, "It's obvious the paper is biased, just look at the stuff you've been printing. Like that list of telephone calls.

In the oath that you took before being sworn in as SBA Senate Clerk, Miss Martin, you stated "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office to which I have been elected, and that I will do my best to fulfill the duties of my office and uphold the Constitution of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

Need I remind you, Miss Martin, that part of your duties are to attend meetings, and to take minutes of the Senate sending a copy to **Current Sauce** for publication.

As for the paper being biased in the printing of the telephone calls, no stand was taken on that particular issue. It was reported however that it is highly unusual for that many calls to be placed during a 14 day time span. Six calls to Grambling, three calls to New Orleans, one call to New York, and one call to Baton Rouge, strike me as being unusual. Whom does SBA know in New York? Why so many calls to Grambling? Did all of these calls have something to do with SBA official business? The students have a right to know the answers to these questions. After all they are paying for it.

Remember Mr. Johnson, since you brought it up, no names were mentioned along with this list although they are posted in the SBA office. Isn't it interesting that one person made most of these calls?

"SBA at a glimpse" is not meant to harass anyone, just to give the students an inside view of what goes on in SBA. **Current Sauce** will continue to "tell it like it is," and when SBA does something good, and constructive it will be reported. But by the same token when SBA does something not so good.....

Sincerely,
Bob Ryder

Dear Editor,

Help, I am starving! Iberville Dining Hall is forcing me into an involuntary fast. How long can one person live on jello, salad, and ice cream.

The food recently has been so bad it is sickening. In all the time I have been going to this school, the food has never been on as low a level as it is now.

They are constantly serving leftovers. If they don't run out of chili, macaroni, and grill cheese sandwiches soon I am sure to die.

I am on my death bed now because of malnutrition. I may not last much longer if this keeps up.

I am sinking ... sinking ...

David Brewster

Dear Editor,

In response to the freshman from second floor South **Rapides on the housing and** dormitory situation, if this person would do some research he would find that NSU's enrollment is on an increase. So how can he say that housing is a cause for the lack of enrollment?

This particular person seems to put all the blame for rules and regulations on others. He never stopped to realize why there are there. There is a certain clique on second floor South Rapides who believe that anything they do is okay just because they are a majority on this floor. This group has never stopped to think about fellow residents who try to study and relax. It is nothing to walk down this hall and be hit by a frisbee, threatened with a machete, or be blown out by the TV, which brings me to my next point.

The house director and R. A.'s of South Rapides shut the second floor TV room for reasons incorrectly stated by the previous writer. I'm surprised he even saw the sign since it was torn down only minutes after it was posted. The residents were continually asked to shut the door while watching TV so th sound of it and them would no carry over the floor.

The balcony door wa another reason for shuttin this room. Several resident would get out on it and yell a people they didn't know an spit at others. The final reaso was that the furniture wa always being turned over an knocked all around. Ou reasons for shutting the roon were not out of "desperation."

In closing I would like t remind certain people why w come to college. The mai reason if for an education Another is to grow an develop respect for yoursel and others. And finally, it is a opportunity to mature an develop as a person Remember that throughou life rules and regulations wil always be present. We may not like all of them but each has a purpose and the same is true for the ones from housing If certain minority cliques don't agree with them, then maybe it's time they grow up and realize what college is all about.

R. A. South Rapides

SBA at a glance

The senate of Northwestern State University met on February 16, 1976. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Terry Downs. Absent were Gates, Thompson, and Wellborn.

Committee Reports

Davis gave the treasury report.

Rosenthal and Garcia stated that the AWS Election will be held on Feb. 25.

Galloway state that the student should take an interest in the committee they are appointed.

Old Business

Herbert asked about the Flag. Ross stated that it was on order.

Ross introduced to the senate Mr. Joe Marler, he's in the race for Councilman-at-large. He also volunteered to donate the S.B.A. a flag. He's also asking all the students for their support.

Price asked why Oben Jones and Helen Coutee, Mr. and Miss NSU pictures were not put on the wall in the SBA conference room.

New Business

Pittard stated that the freshmen are being discriminated against concerning visitation priviledges. Galloway suggested that Pittard talk to the AWS, AMS or Housing.

Ross appointed Don Rains as freshman senator in place of Sylvia Cardener. Debbie Hawkins moved to accept the appointments. Seconded by Herbert, motion passed.

Wiley moved to adjourn. Seconded by Payadue. Meeting adjourned at 7:15.

Respectifully Submitted,
Carol Lynn Martin

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REFLECTIONS

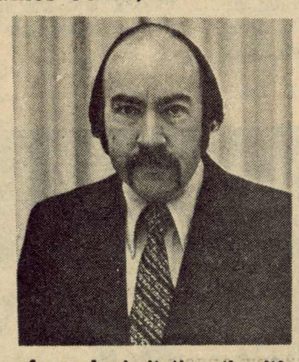
A column of personal comments by the NSU Campus Ministers. This week's column is by Rev. James Jones, director of the Wesley Foundation.

(The following article is submitted with tongue in cheek, although with a hefty clamp on the tongue — lest it move out of position!)

It never ceases to amaze me (I just love cliche!) that of all the people in history who have been venerated to the point that they became the nucleus of a religious movement, my hero and mentor, Socrates, was completely glossed over, and at this point in time (— sorry about that!) his death remains rather without purpose. (If you don't know anything about Socrates, either don't read any further, or else go to the library. I haven't space to explain!) On the other hand, (Oops, again!) he might not have actually died — because he might have been just a literary device of Plato. All the better!! What fantastic things one can say about a man who never existed. No fear that historical research would ever prove you wrong. But, actually, 'old Sock-it-to-em' is representative of a certain element once present in large measure in the human spirit but now available only through nostalgia: the capacity to deflate stuffed shirts with good humored barbs of truth. (Truth may be the most innocuous cliche of all!) The spirit of Socrates is repeated over and again. And — even if it were not, as it was once said about God, "If he did not exist, it would be necessary to invent him."

Now, you would ask: (This cliche a recent crystallization from "Fiddler on the Roof") "Why this admiration of Socrates?"

Because, I like his life style. All religions are the function



of people imitating the life style of their founders, and anyway, some of us are already dressed for the part. Consider this description of Socrates from a friend who tried to say the best things that could be said:

"Everyone is agreed that Socrates was always dressed in shabby old clothes and went barefoot everywhere. His indifference to heat and cold amazed everyone."

However, other aspects of his conviction do not seem as contemporary:

"He was masterly over all bodily passions. He seldom drank wine — no one had ever seen him drunk. In love, even under the strongest temptations, he remained Platonic."

Maybe that is why his few followers have been old men like myself. But, there is more to commend him to you than simply that some of us are already partly adapted to his style. There is the active part of each day of his life. He was called the "gad-fly" of Athens. This was his own name for himself and was eminently suitable because he really bugged people. He flew about lighting on the facade of every self-assured individual he could find, and — like the horsefly who strikes a vein and leaves his victim draining life, he left his victims in a terrible state of inner war and turmoil because he made them face their ignorance of reality. His **modus operandi** was simple: Just ask "Why?" or "How do you know?" Nobody then or now could answer those questions past a sequence of three. Who knows? If they'd had the Fifth Amendment in those days, we'd probably never have heard of Socrates because his mission would have come to short naught. Anyway, there is some defense for those of us who know only superficial truth. There is a basic tenet in Psychology which says that we can endure only a limited amount of reality at any given time. Socrates would turn it on in a deluge and blow everyone's mind!!

Suppose Socrates intercepted Jesus after his longest discourse recorded in scripture — the "Sermon on the Mount." How would the conversation proceed? Perhaps like the following:

Soc.: "Well, Jesus, you sound as if you know what you are talking about! How do you know all that?"

J. C.: "Actually — I don't know it for a fact. But — I believe it — and that's stronger!"

Soc.: "You don't know it but you believe it?!! How is that stronger?"

J. C.: "Look — the driving passion of your life is the search for truth — right?"

Soc: "Right!"

J. C.: "O. K. How do you recognize truth when you find it?"

Soc.: "That's never been a problem — I've never found any!"

J. C.: "Well — it's like this — you know truth only in retrospect but you believe in the presence of truth today and in the future through faith."

Soc.: "Wo, what's faith?"

J. C.: "The ability to believe that it is good to possess the gift of life — no matter what the circumstances may be."

Soc.: "Aw — that turns the whole thing around. You look for truth in yourself!" (Socrates didn't know about existentialism so of course he was turned off!)

J. C.: "Image of God, man! That's where truth is ultimately to be found, inside yourself, but only with faith."

Soc.: "Thanx! I'll think about it. But, I'm still the wisest man in the world. I admit I know nothing, you know!"

J. C.: "Well — they've got a great Project Head Start in Nazareth. Why don't you check it out?"

It was a small exaggeration to have Socrates put down by Jesus. He would have survived the encounter through his pessimism borne by a fruitless search through life culminating in an ambivalent statement at its end:

"The hour of departure has arrived and we go our ways — I to die, and you to live. Which is better God only knows."

The moral: Don't worry! In Christian culture, life and death are roughly equivalent. And also, don't ask questions nor volunteer information. We already have martyrs for each!

ΔΖ ΠΚΦ ΑΚΑ ΘΧ ΩΨΦ ΚΑΨ ΣΤΓ ΣΣΣ ΦΜ ΔΣΘ ΚΑ ΚΣ ΤΚΕ ΖΦΒ —Greek Review— ΑΦΑ ΦΒΣ ΣΚ

Kappa Alpha Psi

The Theta Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi at NSU sponsored a Valentines party for the children at the North Street Day Care Center along with the Natchez Day Care Center.

The party was held on Friday, Feb. 13 and some 55 children and 10 adults participated in the event. Ice Cream, cookies and candy were served prior to the brothers getting involved with the youngsters.

The Theta Lambda chapter at NSU is a relatively new social fraternity. The fraternity is built on achievement.

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded on NSU campus on Nov. 15, 1974. Since its establishment it has initiated three lines. All three lines contained men of high caliber and integrity.

Members of the fraternity who participated in the Valentine party were Paul Dumars, Bernard White, Sammie Seymore, Tommy Braden, James Oliphant, Charles Finkley, Marvin Young, Emitte Roque, Paul Allen, and Elwood Green, Jr.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha entered two teams in the intramural basketball tourney. The No. 1 team remains in the running after sweeping a doubleheader last Tuesday night. The NO. 2 team crushed Sig Tau No. 2 in the first game and edged out KA No. 1 in the second game by hitting clutch shots.

In other intramural action brothers Bob Anglin and Trenton Eversull hit the dust in badminton.

The brothers and their dates attended the homecoming game as a group which greatly helped the home spirit. The Order held a champagne party after the game. The party was a big success as everyone had a fantastic time.

The brothers attended church together Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

Entries for the boxing tournament have all been filled. The boxers will have until Mar. 22 to get in shape. Admission will be $1 at the door. Proceeds from the event will go to charity.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Last week, the Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held it first ritual meeting of the semester. The meeting, for activies only, consisted of secret rituals which symbolize the true brotherhood that has made TKE the world's largest international social fraternity. The chapter has voted to conduct one such ritual meeting a month.

Lake Wednesday the entire TKE chapter celebrated the 6th month anniversary of the TKE Little Sister organization by crashing the Lil Sis's business meeting with a surprise party. The men of the chapter conducted the planning and preparation of the party in complete secrecy and it was indeed a surprise.

Last Friday the chapter also celebrated the birthday of Greg Mauldin by having an informal get-together at his apartment.

Alpha Phi Alpha

The Brothers of Theta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., initiated two young men into their Sphinx Pledge Club on Feb. 8. The new Sphinxmen are Isaac Nabors and Donald Vincent.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha are the proud recipients of the President's Cup. This coveted award is given to the fraternity having the highest grade point average for the fall semester.

During Black Heritage Week the brothers sponsored a slide show, "A Time to be Born," by the Family Planning Agency, with a talk by representatives of that agency, Ms. Sylvia Ball and Mrs. C. Cohen.

On Feb. 20, the brothers, along with the Alpha Phi Alpha Angels, celebrated the first anniversary of the Angels. The highlights of the festivities was the selection of 19 new Angels.

Congratulations to the new Angels: Sandra Wells, Tonya Allen, Zassar Darbonne, Sheila Fields, Gwen Brown, Loretta Telsey, Rita Winn, Cynthia Smith, Sharon Craig, Sharon Green, Andrea Curtis, Linda Walker, Linda Williams, Glenda Williams, Karen Brisco, Gloria Offord, Faye Wright, Pamela Perry, and Marilyn Quinney.

In Intramural Basketball, the brothers defeated KA number two and Sigma Tau Gamma. Their next opponent is PEK. The brothers are also in the process of preparing to participate in the Greek Show sponsored by Iota Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The show will be held Feb. 21.

Rush workshop was held this weekend at the Delta Zeta house. The chapter worked on the songs and skits they plan to use for fall rush.

Sunday the chapter attended the First Methodist Church and spent the afternoon at Kisatchie.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Tri-Sigma chapter was happy to be pronounced the winners of the Homecoming Poster contest. They would also like to congratulate Lisa Cooper on her coronation as Homecoming Queen.

A rummage sale was sponsored by Tri-Sigma last Saturday.

TKE LITTLE SISTERS — Little Sisters for Tau Kappa Epsilon are (front row) Ruth Dennis, Jaree Sherrer, (middle row) Sharon Cole, Yvette Stringfield, Cathy Willis, Lori Ehrke, Sylvia Newson, (back row) Denese Byram, Cindy Champagne, Peggy Stewart and Jackie Hebert.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Last weekend the Sig Taus and Roses went to Kisatchie for a beer bust with everyone having a really great time.

This week a big brother-little brother get-together is planned in addition to a softball game, barbeque, and a party scheduled for Saturday.

The Sig Tau Roses elected new officers recently. They are Mary Alice Nicholson, president; Jackie Snyder, secretary-treasurer; Mary Terracina, vice-president; Brenda Collins, corresponding secretary; and Rhonda Ryland, social chairman.

The Roses will be conducting a rummage sale in April. Anyone who would like to donate clothing, etc., please drop it by the Sig Tau house. Any donations will be greatly appreciated.

Special thanks goes to Sig Tau Alumni Charles "Coke" Guy and Ricky Ross for their generous donations.

Delta Zeta

The Epsiolon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta would like to welcome Marria Strahan to their sisterhood. Marria pledged DZ Wednesday night, Feb. 18.

Plans are underway for the spring formal to be held March 27.

A slumber party at the house was held Friday, Feb. 20, before the rummage sale. Everyone had a good time.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Spring Pledge Class recently elected new officers. They are: Michelle Olsberg, President; Denise Rogers, vice-president; Barbara Ray, secretary; and Maggie Hebert, treasurer.

Pledges of the Week for the past two weeks are Brenda Hoffpauir and Maggi Hebert. Sunshines of the Week have been Yogi Holt and Julia Beeson and Pam Lynch.

The Sigmas presently hold a 2-1 record in Basketball Intramurals. Congratulations go to Dona Charpentier and Peggy Gillham for taking first place in badminton doubles, Brenda Hoffpauir for second place in singles, and Dona Charpentier for third place.

A ceremony was held Thursday night for the pledges to find out the identity of their Heart Sisters.

A raffle was recently held to finance the Spring Formal. The drawing was held Feb. 8 and the two winners were announced as Mrs. Catherine Kutsavage and Paul Walmsley.

Omega Psi Phi

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. handmade and presented Valentine cards to the Natchitoches Parish Hospital and Nursing Home. The cards were made by the "Sweetheart" club, the Omega Pearls.

The fraternity also made cards for the Riverside Chateau Nursing Home. The making of the cards is but one of the many community activities provided by the fraternity in celebrating our bicentennial, and placing emphasis on our sometimes forgotten sick and shut-ins.

Kappa Sigma

The brothers and pledges of Kappa Sigma recently held a brotherhood weekend. A supper was held at the house, with active-pledge games following the next day. The actives won by a score of 20-6 A beer bust was held that night with a number of active-pledge games.

Thanks go to Kitt Lee for cooking the supper and to Jack Brittian for the use of his camp.

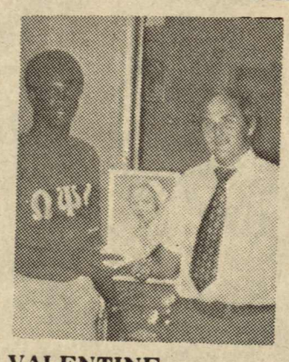
The members would like to congratulate their cream court members who were elected to the NSU homecoming Court—Donna Smith and Patty Harvey.

Everyone is helping with the preparations for the best Luau ever to be held at Theta Mu. The event will be held at Brother Dodd McCorty's trailer, on April 30, and May 1 and 2.

Bands scheduled to play are Shotgun and Delta Queen.

Stan Gates is in charge of the Luau and is doing a great job.

The Annual Black and White formal will be held March 13 at the Student Union Ballroom. Music will be provided by Fat Chance.



VALENTINE DISTRIBUTION — Mitchell Gray, Omega Psi Phi president, presents a Valentine to Bob Benson, assistant president of the Natchitoches Parish Hospital during the fraternity's recent service activity.

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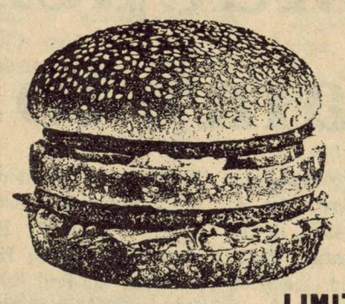

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"THE FLASH" -- Patty Nolen nicknamed the "Flash" was instrumental in The Demons 97-50 victory over USL in the NSU Invitational Basketball tournament. Nolen tossed in 14 points and grabbed seven rebounds. She also handed out 10 assists and had five steals. NSU fell to Tech into the finals and was forced to settle for second.

Girls take second

Tech upsets Lady Demons

by Philip Timothy
Sauce Sports Editor

Louisiana Tech's Lady Techsters grabbed the lead late in the first half and held off Northwestern's Lady Demons to take an 85-76 victory and a first place in the NSU Invitational Basketball tournament Saturday night. NSU was second and Northeast grabbed third.

It is always a toss up when the two teams met on the basketball court. Both teams are well matched and coached, so that no one can really be sure of the winner until the final buzzer sounds. This was certainly true Saturday night.

Tech, which has now split with Northwestern in four games this season, has a 16-7 overall record after winning three games Saturday in the tournament. Northwestern is now 13-12 on the season.

The Lady Demons opened the game with a full court press against Tech.

"We thought that we could force them (Tech) into turning the ball over," said head coach Charlotte Corley, "They broke our press and made several easy layups that they shouldn't have made. Our defense tonight was not very good."

Northwestern's Tammy Primeaux and Patty 'Flash' Nolen got into early foul trouble as a result of the press.

"Most of my fouls were dumb ones," said Primeaux, "I should have never gotten that many on me in the first half." Primeaux, who is the Lady Demons leading rebounder averaging 10.0 a game, had four fouls at halftime. However, she did collect 11 rebounds and one block shot during that period. She sat out most of the second half.

Nolen known as the 'Flash' also got four fouls in the first half.

Despite the fact that Northwestern out shot Tech from the field 13-11, Lady Dogs had a comforgable six point lead, 37-31 at halftime. Their lead was made possible because of their hitting 15 of 20 foul shots.

Northwestern gave up on the full court press in the second half and went to a man to man defense. But thanks to the steady trips to the foul line, the Lady Techsters managed to maintain their lead.

"The referees did a good job," continued coach Corley, "We just didn't play good defense and fouled too much."

Northwestern out shot the Lady Dogs from the field 34-28, but Tech's 29 of 37 foul shots as compared to NSU's 8 of 9 foul shots was a little too much to overcome.

Lisa Brewer led the Demons with 23 points. She got plenty of help from teammates "Tootie" Cary with 29, Becky Guidry (12) and "Do" Bonin (10).

Primeaux was the Demons leading rebounder with 11. Brewer and Ella Davis each had 8.

For Tech Mary Kendrick came off the bench for 26 points to pace them while Mandy Warren (18), Kay Ford (16) and Mickie DeMoss (15) also had double figures.

Northwestern out rebounded the taller Tech girls 47-44.

In the opening round game Northwestern easily crushed USL 97-50.

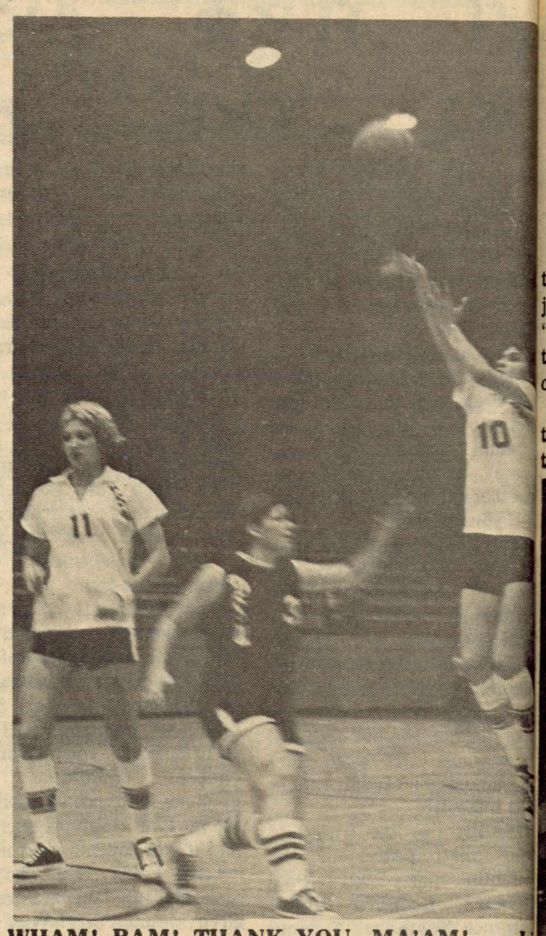
In the win Northwestern had five players to hit in double figures. Led Primeaux's 19 points and 20 rebounds Northwestern easily took care of the Lady Cajuns. Primeaux, who is just a freshman from Gueydan, ruled the boards at both ends of the court. When she was not grabbing rebounds, 'Flash' Nolen or "Do" Bonin snuck in for them. Both Nolen and Bonin had seven rebounds.

Primeaux also got plenty of scoring support from Emma Ellerman and Nolen with 14 apiece, Cary (10) and Guidry (10).

Nolen also led the team in assists with 10 and steals with five.

Primeaux and Brewer were named to the all-tournament team from Northwestern. Joining them on the team was Jody Pontiff (USL), Mandy Warren (Tech), Betsy Kimball (Northeast). Tech's Kathy Bailey was named Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

Northwestern will be facing Wayland Baptist tonight in Prather Coliseum. Tip-off will be at 7 p. m. Wayland Baptist is ranked third in the nation.



WHAM! BAM! THANK YOU, MA'AM! — Li Brewer, the "Pistol" fires in this shot fr somewhere into the next county. The freshma from DeRidder, currently leads the team scoring with an 18.2 average per game. Brew scores many of those 18 points from the 25 to foot mark. In the recently held NSU Invitatio Basketball Tournament, she and teamma Tammy Primeaux were chosen to the a tournament team.

Natch. grabs independent crown; Fraternity champ to be decided

by Ronnie Buzzetta

With the Spring Intramural program in its third week and the basketball tournament out of the preliminary stages, spectators can look forward to an exciting finish in both the fraternity and women's league to be completed tomorrow night in the Recreation Bldg. Tip-off is at 6 and 7 p.m. for the semi-final matches in the women's league and for the final matches in the fraternity and women's league at 8 and 9 p.m.

The independent league was the only league to complete its 19 game schedule. Getting down the bare facts behind the league championship, in the semi-final game the Hot Dogs defeated the Bows by a narrow margin of 42-40. In the championship game, Natchitoches defeated the Hot Dogs 62-35.

A round-up of tournament action played this week: Plainview downed Couyon 8 58-39; Bows won over PEF 37-19; Hot Dogs sunk Vangaurds 33-19; Zodiacs blasted Colt 45 67-35; Rednecks coasted over Plainview 56-37; Redneck nipped BSU 36-29; Hot Dogs outlasted the Rednecks 30-24; Rednecks downed the Wart Hogs 40-35; Bows edged 51-44; PEF beat the Torries by forfeit; Torries over Vangauard 44-32; Hot Dogs downed Torries 43-33; PEF over Zodiacs 36-29; Rednecks over BSU 49-18; Natchitoches over Wart Hogs 35-10; Hot Dogs over PEF 41-39; and Natchitoches over the Bows 37-33.

Out of the 27 teams that participated in the intramural program, the Rednecks were noted for their sportsmanship throughout the tournament.

The fraternity league clashed in 16 games with the semi-final game being played between Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi. In a close game Omega Psi Phi defeated Kappa Alpha Psi 37-32. The championship game will be a contest between Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi.

A summary of the games leading up to the championship follows: Omega Psi Phi edged Kappa Sigma 19-14; Alpha Phi Alpha defeated KA II 31-21; PEK won over KA I 34-27; Alpha Phi Alpha overpowered PEK 40-25; KA II beat KA I 33-32; Kappa Sigma won over Phi Beta Sigma 36-21; Kappa Alpha Psi edged Omega Psi Phi 29-27; Kappa Sigma II lost to PEK 21-27; Kappa Alpha Psi won over Sigma Tau Gamma 35-19; Alpha Phi Alpha downed Sigma Tau Gamma 62-14; Phi Beta Sigma lost to Omega Psi Phi 24-32; Omega Psi Phi edged PEK 29-21; Kappa Sigma I lost to Omega Psi Phi 22-28; Alpha Phi Alpha edged Kappa Alpha Psi 41-39 and PEK defeated KA II 37-23.

In women's intramural action eight of the 11 basketball games were decided by 10 points or less. This league had the only evenly matched teams which spiced the games with exciting competition.

Final matches in the women's league will be held between BSU and Phi Mu. The winner of this match will play Sigma Kappa. The final game will feature the winner of the aforementioned game and La Mands.

The next intramural event will be the table tennis tournament. It will begin tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Old Men's Gym. More information can be obtained from Bill Hochstelter.

IT WENT THAT AWAY! — With the fraterr champions to be decided tomorrow, Natchitoc the independent champions, can sit back to a that outcome. The team, which was compose students from Natchitoches easily cruised t way through the three day tournament. Howe the group did have a scare from the Hot Dog the finals, but they kept their poise and coaste a 62-35 victory.

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Davidson Wins championship

Mona Davidson won a singles championship and teamed with David Swacker to capture the mixed doubles title Saturday to highlight the performance of Northwestern State University athletes in the University of Southern Mississippi Badminton Tournament.

Davidson whipped Jackie Gurzynski of Mississippi University for Women 11-7, 11-8 in the finals. She beat four other foes handily to reach the finals.

In mixed doubles, Dav and Swacker routed opponents to make the f where they turned teammates John Boo and Terri McConnell 15- 11 for the big trophy.

Davidson and McCo reached the finals in doubles before losin Gurzynski and Sheri H MUW 15-6, 15-9.

In men's activity, Boo swatted his way past fou to reach the finals b losing to LSU-A's S Christensen 15-4, Boozman and Swacke vanced to the finals in doubles.

Swacker was upset i men's quarterfinals sing North Alabama's Mike bons 15-7, 15-12.

Others participatin Northwestern in the included Cathy Swann, L Sayer, Christy Callen, R Bennett and Rose Thom

Northwestern retur action Saturday travel Nacogdoches, Tex. fo Stephen F. Austin vitational.

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After defeating NLU and LC

Northwestern could get a tourney bid

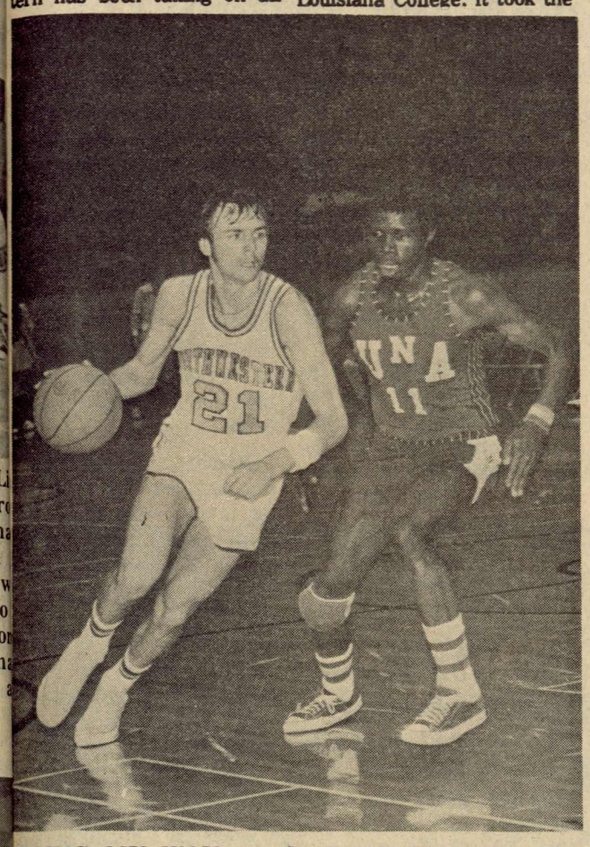
by Philip Timothy
Sauce Sports Editor

"If we had been playing like this all season," said a jubilant Tynes Hildebrand, "There would have been no telling what kind of record we could of had."

Currently one of the hottest teams in the state, Northwestern has been taking on all opponents. The big surprise, however, is they are winning not one at home but also away.

Since the team is playing so well, there is a very good possibility that if they beat Southeastern, NSU could get a NCAA Division II tournament bid.

In Saturday night's win over Louisiana College, it took the Demons a little while before they realized that they were capable of beating LC.



GOING MY WAY? — Dan Bell slides by this University of Alabama player in Northwestern's last home game. Bell, has since then helped the Demons in defeating Northeast and Louisiana College. In the game against LC, Bell suffered a cut over the left eye. The junior from Huntsville had to be taken from the game, but returned moments later. He finished up the night with 15 points.

All NSU needed was a little spark and they were ready to explode. That spark came in the form of 6-foot-5 Billy Reynolds of Calhoun, the junior pumped in 25 points and yanked down 14 rebounds to help Northwestern to a 69-61 victory.

"Everybody says that it is hard to win at Louisiana College," Hildebrand said, "we almost found that out tonight."

The 'Cats came out hot and they quickly built up a four point lead over the Demons, who were cold through most of the early goings in the first period.

But as the game warmed up so did Northwestern, however, they could not catch the 'Cats until .04 seconds showing on the clock. Rick Reass muscled his way through the LC defense and laid the ball up and in to tie the score at 33-all. Bill McKellar then stole the ball and fed Reynolds under the basket who laid it in at the buzzer. Northwestern took in a 35-33 halftime advantage.

NSU came out smoking in the second half. Using both Reynolds and junior guard Dan Bell, the Demons opened up a comfortable eight point lead. But LC led by big Clarence Hall exploded for 10 straight points to a take of 53-51 lead with 7:35 left in the game.

It was during this explosion that Bell took a shot to his head. He was called for a foul, but Bell was taken from the game with a bloody cut over the left eye. But moments later he returned and hit a 25 footer to tie it up at 55-all. The cut did not seem to bother the junior as he finished out the night with 15 points.

It was then that Reynolds began to take over the Demons offensive firepower. Reynolds, who is NSU's leading scorer and rebounder, hit five straight points to pull the Demons to a comfortable 60-55 lead with 4:30 to go.

Hildebrand then sent his team into a stall and LC was forced to foul. Northwestern gradually built up their lead during the waning minutes. Bell popped a 20-footer to end the game.

"I was happy to see the boys win this one tonight," Hildebrand said, "I was worried about them all week. We were afraid that they would be drained after our big win over Northeast."

"One thing I know for sure," continued Hildebrand, "The crowd support means a lot to a team when your on the road." I think there were close to 200 fans here tonight and they really help get the boys fired up. One group in particular, a batch of baseball players, I think the same group that followed us to Northeast sat right behind our bench and gave us plenty of support."

"I'll tell you one thing," chuckled Hildebrand, "I felt sorry for Northeast and LC. I don't think that there was anybody they didn't jump on. We really appreciated their support."

On Thursday night that same group saw one of the major upsets of the season at Northeast, as NSU defeated NLU 75-71 at Monroe.

"I consider this one of our biggest wins ever," said Hildebrand, "We played one of our best games of the season. It was a team victory and that is the best kind."

Northeast coming into the game had won 14 straight and they were looking for number 15. There was also rumors floating around that said all the Indians had to do was beat their last two opponents and they could get a tournament bid to the NCAA Division I tournament.

However, Northwestern came into Monroe with other ideas on their mind. At first it looked like this would be an easy 15th win for the Indians.

Ahead by a comfortable eight points at halftime, 40-32, the Indians began to see their lead evaporate as the Demons swarmed all over the court. Playing one of the finest defensive ball games in the school's history, the Demons began to whittle away at NLU's lead. In fact NSU outscored the Indians 28-10 in the first 14 minutes of the second period to take a commanding 60-50 lead.

With 4:02 left in the game Northwestern pushed their lead to 13 points with 4:02 on a fast break layup by Lester Davis.

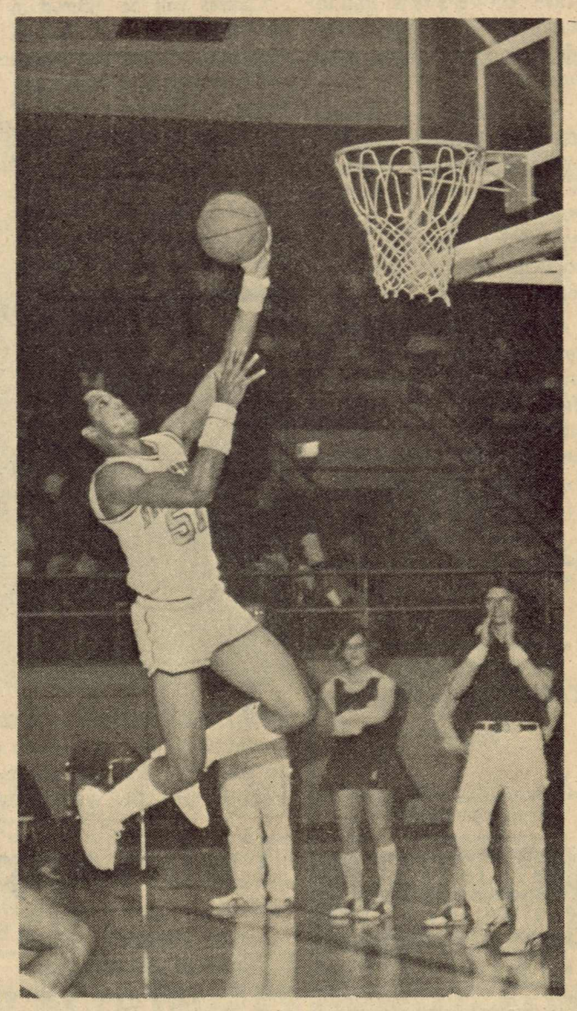
Northeast began to rally and scored nine straight points, beginning with a three point play by Carl Kilpatrick and ending with a 25-footer by Jerry Jingles that cut the margin to four, 66-62, with 1:56 left in the game.

With 1:29 to play, to play, The Indians had cut it to three points, 68-65, on three point play by Jingles. He had hit another 25-footer, was fouled by Bell, and hit the free throw.

But Northwestern staved off defeat with clutch free throws — Lester Elie hit two, Bell hit two, Reynolds one out of two and then Reynolds again with two at the 17 second mark.

"I was extremely happy with the play of all the boys," commented Hildebrand, "I really don't know where to start with my praise. Rick Reass, who has done an exceptional job for us at center held Calvin Natt the leading freshman scorer in the nation with 20 points a game to only eight points in the game. This is something that no team was able to do before. The rest of the boys just played excellent. It was team effort."

Reynolds again led Demon scorers with 21 points and 14 rebounds. Reynolds got support from Davis (16), Bell (14), Elie (9), Bernard Holder (8) and Reass (6).



EASY TWO — Billy Reynolds, a junior guard from Calhoun, gets these easy two points on one of the Demons fast breaks. Reynolds is rapidly closing in on the schools all-time scoring and rebounding records. His offensive firepower and rebounding helped Northwestern to defeat Northeast and LC last week.

Barrier's third gives NSU sixth

Sophomore John Barrier, shaking off a case of the flu earlier in the week, soared 15-8 in the pole vault Saturday night to spark Northwestern State University to a sixth place finish in the NAIA National Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Northwestern, which used only five athletes in the meet, had 22 points. Jackson State copped the team title in the 95-team meet with 81 points.

Barrier, who vaulted 16-6 two weeks ago at Baton Rouge, was sick in bed Monday and Tuesday and didn't appear to have all his strength back Saturday. His effort still gave him third place.

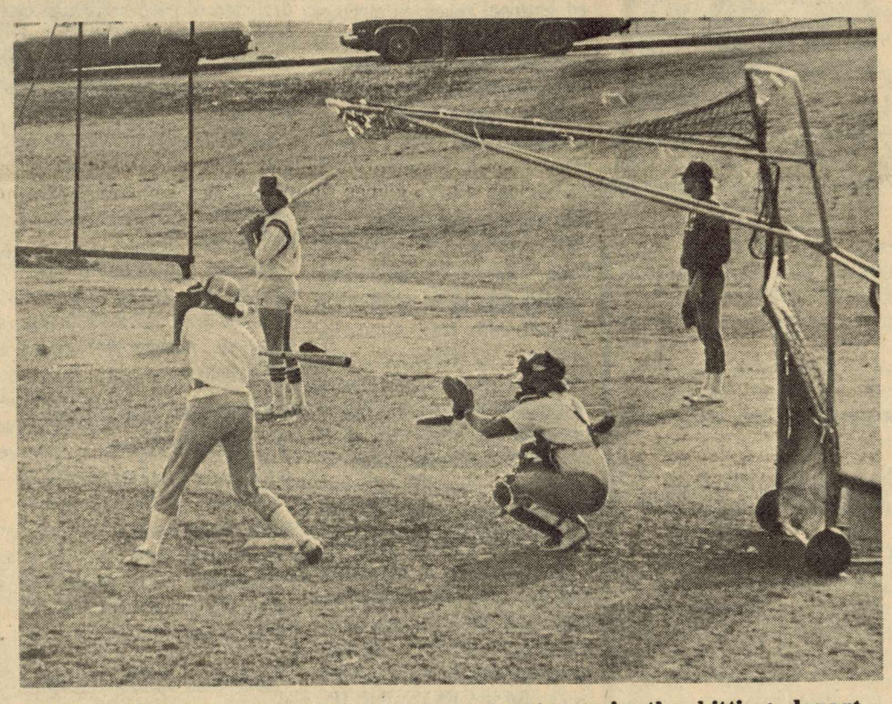
The winning vault was 16-0 Northwestern's Andrei Moore, who had the third fastest qualifying time in the 440 dash prelims Friday night, was disqualified for "pushing" in the quartermile so Demons got no points in that event.

Moore would have finished fourth in his specialty.

NSU's mile relay combine of Moore, Mike Brown, Leo Gatson and Rick Thomas was eighth and did not score.

Brown and Thomas were first and third respectively Friday night in the long jump. Both earned All-American honors along with Barrier.

It was the second time for Brown to make All-American. He earned All-American honors in the NAIA National Outdoor Meet as a freshman. He's a senior this season.



SWING BATTER — Northwestern's baseball team continues to go through rigourous training as they prepare for their March 1st opener with Northeast at Monroe. Coach Herbie Smith, NSU's head baseball coach expects this year's team to be very strong in the hitting department, but there is still a question at the all important department. Northwestern is playing a rigourous 44 game schedule with 22 of those games being at home.

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Northwestern State University's Lady Demons will host Wayland Baptist's nationally ranked Flying Queens Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum in the final home game of the season for NSU's women's basketball team.

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Begins July 19

Annual European tour plans finalized

Final plans were announced this week for Northwestern State University's annual summer study tour in Europe which is scheduled to begin July 19.

Mrs. Marion Nesom, associate professor of English at Northwestern and director of the five-week tour, said the study tour is open to advanced high school students, college students, teachers and other interested adults.

During the European study tour, participants will spend three days in London, two days in Paris, 13 days in Athens, seven days on the Mediterranean cruise ship Jason and eight days in Rome.

Classes will be offered in ancient Greek and Roman history, art history and drama while the tour is in Athens and Rome. Six semester hours of credit may be awarded for the tour.

The summer study tour will leave Louisiana on July 19 for New York, and the first overseas stop will be in London, England.

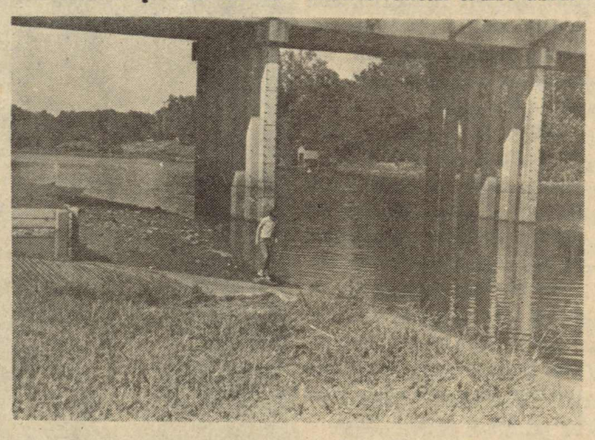
Mrs. Nesom, who has coordinated the summer tour for the past several years, said the participants will be touring London and Paris from July 20 until July 25.

The first summer school session begins July 26 in Athens and continues through Aug. 7, the date participants begin their seven-day Mediterranean cruise aboard the MTS. Jason. The Mediterranean cruise includes stops at Egypt, Rhodes, Crete, Santorini, Patmos and Mykonos.

The summer school session in Rome is scheduled for Aug. 15-21 for more classes in history and art and participants will depart from Rome for New York on Aug. 22.

Northwestern's European summer study tour is being arranged by the American Institute for Foreign studies and is coordinated by the university's Division of Continuing Education.

Additional information concerning the tour may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Nesom in the Department of Languages at Northwestern or the NSU Division of Continuing Education.

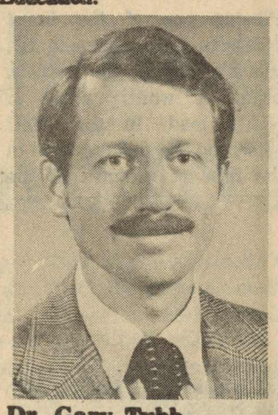


SPRING FEVER — Last fall Cane River was lowered to the extremes causing all water skiers to dispair. But no more, because thanks to the recent rain, the water level is slowly returning to its normal level. This drop brought out many to do their civic duty in cleaning up the mess, and also picking up returnable deposit bottles.

Tubb appointed director of research

Northwestern State University President Arnold R. Kilpatrick announced last week the appointment of Dr. Gary Tubb as director of educational research at NSU.

Kilpatrick said Tubb's appointment becomes effective immediately and that his general responsibilities include the corrdination and guidance of educational research for the College of Education.



Dr. Gary Tubb
...new director

The new director will serve as research adviser and consultant to education faculty members in the design and development of educational research and will assist the education dean in bringing to the university the latest developments in the area of educational research.

Tubb, who joined the Northwestern faculty in September as assistant professor of education, will also serve as chairman of NSU's College of Education research committee.

Northwestern's new educational research director received his B.A. degree in mathematics and physics from the University of Texas and his M.S. degree in mathematics from Sam Houston State University. He earned his Ph.D. degree in education, specializing in mathematics and statistics, from Texas A&M University.

Since coming to NSU, Tubb worked with NSU computer center director Larry Morrison in the development of an institutional statistical package valued in excess of $25,000 It includes some 14 programs capable of performing more than 50 different statistical procedures.

He was also an evaluator last fall for the nationally-publicized DeSoto Parish in-service teacher training program which was directed by Dr. Barney Kysar of NSU's Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

An assistant to the liberal arts dean at Texas A&M before coming to NSU, Tubb also presented papers last spring at the Southwest Social Science Association meeting in San Antonio and at the National Council of Measurement in Education conference in Washington, D.C.

Three Columns

Cheerleader clinic

A one-day cheerleader clinic for junior and senior high school students will be conducted March 13 in Prather Coliseum at Northwestern State University.

Randy Moffett, assistant director of external affairs at Northwestern, is coordinating the clinic, which begins with registration at 8:15 a.m. Sessions that include lectures and demonstrations will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Moffett said a registration fee of $3 will be charged each individual participating in the clinic, which will be staffed and taught by representatives of the National Cheerleader Clinic of Dallas, Tex.

Supervising instruction at the clinic will be Kathy Rucks, clinic coordinator for the National Cheerleader Association.

"The clinic will be for anyone interested in cheerleading," said Moffett. "We are inviting both individuals and teams to participate. We believe our clinic will be very beneficial to students who have never been cheerleaders but who will be trying out for cheerleader at their schools this spring."

Moffett, who coordinates Northwestern's Summer Cheerleader School for three weeks each June, said this will be NSU's first one-day clinic during the regular school year.

"Students participating in our clinic will be taught such things as technique, tumbling and routines," the coordinator said. "The instruction is designed to be a refresher course for cheerleaders and as a means of preparing students for this spring's cheerleader tryouts."

Moffett said participants will not be required to preregister for the clinic, which will have an unlimited enrollment.

Further information concerning the clinic may be obtained from Moffett in the External Affairs Office at Northwestern.

Alumni Assn. & Foundation officers elected

Officers of Northwestern State University's Alumni Association and the NSU Foundation were re-elected during the university's annual Homecoming celebration Feb. 14.

Re-elected as the executive officers of the Northwestern Alumni Association were Dr. Harold Denning of Jena, president; Mrs. W. A. Dial of Baton Rouge, vice-president and Dr. C. B. Ellis of Natchitoches, executive secretary.

Ed Dranguet of Natchitoches was returned to office as president of the NSU Foundation. Also re-elected as Foundation board officers were Erbon Wise of Sulphur, vice-president, and Ellis, secretary.

Receiving plaques in recognition of outstanding contributions to Northwestern Foundation and alumni programs were J. A. Rockhold of Baton Rouge, Mrs. Melba Law Steeg of New Orleans and Mrs. W. C. Jackson of Natchitoches.

Kilpatrick also presented certificates to several graduates who were selected to return to the university campus during Homecoming to participate in the second annual Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series.

Receiving certificates as distinguished alumni speakers were Dr. John Albert Barkate of St. Louis, Mo.; Wayne Wilkerson, Pineville; Carol Roy, Alexandria; John R. McConathy, Bossier City; Nina Plant Wideman, Shreveport; W. Gilbert Stroud and Freddie Wayne Litton, New Orleans; Pamela Hankins, Tyler, Tex.; Dr. Lisso R. Simmons, Hammond; Dr. Jon Lee Gibson, Lafayette; Mrs. Ora G. Williams, Natchitoches, and Willie L. Doxey, West Long Branch, N. J.

Alumni returning to the campus for Homecoming had an opportunity to visit the construction site of the university's new $9 million athletic complex which includes a 15,000 seat stadium, track stadium, fieldhouse, tennis courts and renovation of baseball and basketball facilities.

Four nominated for Guy Nesom Memorial Award

Four students at Northwestern State University have been nominated for the Guy W. Nesom Memorial Award which is presented annually to an outstanding student in teacher education.

Dr. Robery S. Wynn, associate professor of education and chairman of the Nesom Award selection committee, announced the names of the nominees.

Nominated to receive the $100 cash award are Linda Gail Bundrick, primary education major, Winnfield; Bruce Hildebrand, mathematics education, Natchitoches; Gene Theresa Krane, speech education, New Iberia, and Becky Keen, health, physical education and safety, Shreveport.

Wynn said the Nesom Award is presented on the basis of academic achievement and service; character, health and personality and promise as a teacher. Department heads nominate candidates for the award, which goes annually to a senior.

The award is given in memory of Dr. Guy W. Nesom, who served for many years as head of the NSU Department of Health and Physical Education and was dean of education at the time of his death in 1965. His widow, Mrs. Marion Nesom, a member of the NSU faculty, makes the cash award available.

Wynn said the award will be presented during the 15th annual Academic Honors Banquet which is scheduled for March 10 in the university's Student Union Ballroom. The Nesom Award is one of the highest honors available to education students at Northwestern.

On the selection committee with Wynn for this year's award are Dr. T.P. Southerland, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. W. Avery Philp, director of student teaching for the College of Education; Mrs. Fern Christensen, sponsor of Northwestern's chapter of the Student Louisiana Teachers Association, and Dr. David Scogin, head of the student teaching division for the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

La. Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer

Northwestern State University assistant professor Dr. Jack Pace announced this week that Gil Dozier, the state's agriculture commissioner-elect, will be the keynote speaker Feb. 28 for the Louisiana Jaycees' Outstanding Young Farmer Banquet in Natchitoches.

Pace is NSU's director livestock operations and chairman of this year Louisiana Outstanding You Farmer program, which sponsored nationally by t U.S. Jaycees, the Chevro Truck Division of Gene Motors and Kerr-McG Corporation.

Walter Porter Forum

Burt H. Keenan of Lafaye was the keynote speaker t the 10th annual Walter Por Forum held Monday at Nor western State University.

Keenan, who is founde chairman of the board directors and president Offshore Logistics, Inc delivered the incipal addre at the noon luncheon in t Student Union Ballroom on t university campus.

Offshore Logistics, company less than six yea old, is the second largest of shore marine transportatio company serving the offshor oil industry throughout th world. Additionally, th company operates a fleet helicopters supporting th same industry, with sales i 1975 of $39 million and afte tax profits of $4.7 million.

Keenan, who holds th bachelor's and master degrees in business ad ministration from Tulan University, formed Offshor Logistics in 1969 and is member of the America Petroleum Institute. He is als a board member of th National Ocean Industrie Association and chairman o the Business School Council o Tulane University.

More than 200 Northweste students enrolled in busine pro grams at the universi attended the luncheon, whic highlighted the annual foru sponsored by the College Business at NSU and Giffor Hill and Company, Inc., Dallas, Tex.

Appearing on this year forum program were seve distinguished professiona from the business world wh presented lectures to No thwestern students in additio to participating in pane discussions.

Coordinating the forum wa Dr. Greg Ulferts, associat professor of quantitativ methods in the Department Business Administration an Economics at Northwester

The forum, is presente each year in an effort translate the textbook in practice by bringing capabl successful busines executives to the classroom speak on selected topics their areas of expertise.

Lecturing to the studen were Helen Smart of Housto Tex., assistant to th president of Ridgeway's, Inc G.J. Durbin of New Orlean vice president and genera manager of the America Sugar Cane League; Leon Allard of Dallas, vic president and treasurer Gifford-Hill; Leonard W Blanton of Shreveport, a counting department chief fo Western Electric; Charles E Carlbom of Beaverton, Ore general manager of the be divisions for the Weste Kraft Paper Group Willamette Industries Sherman Cook of Alexandri vice president and personn manager for First Federa Savings and Loan Assn., an Mrs. Betty Breedlove of Sh reveport, executive secretar to the vice president in charg of advertising an correspondent banking Commercial National Ban

The distinguishe professionals appeared o panels that were directed b Dr. Tommy Johnson, chai man of the Department Business-Distributive Education and Office Admi nistration, and Dr. Roger W Best, head of the university Department of Busines Administration an Economics.

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Sign up for interviews in the placement office Room 108 - Caldwell Hall.

CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII, No. 17 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | SPECIAL ACADEMICS WEEK EDITION | March 8, 1976

SUPPER THEATER — The NSU Little Theater hosted a supper thter recently. In "Overtones," (top picture) two old "friends" chat while their subconscious minds struggle with hidden thoughts. Included in the cast were (left to right) Kay Berry, Victoria Tucker, Rosemarie Sliman, and Hollie Hardeman. Pictured in the bottom photo are the main characters in "The Feast," Rick Barnickle and Michael Doren. Barnickle is addressing the imaginary guests at his lunch hour "feast" while Doren looks on with amazement.

Honors dinner highlights week

by Judith A. Green

The faculty and students of Northwestern State University will be observing academics week starting today and continuing through Fri., March 12.

Academics week is held during the spring semester to honor academically talented students, and students who have achieved an over-all average of 3.0 or above. There will be 199 students to receive honors.

Awards being presented to the students are: Delta Kappa Gamma Award, Epsilon Chapter; Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Kappa Chapter Award; Phi Eta Sigma Award, sponsored by the Dept. of Biology; Phi Kappa Phi Sophomore Award, sponsored by the Dept of Business Ed.; Psi Chi Award; Social Science Award; Outstanding Social Work Major Award; Outstanding Sociology Major Award; Society of Sigma Xi Award; College of Nursing Outstanding Senior Award; Union Carbide and Chemical Company Award; Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award.

Eugene P. Watson Memorial Award (Phi Kappa Phi); Army Commander Leadership Award; Pre-Medical Society Award; Louisiana Power and Light Co. Scholarship; Delta Psi Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi Faculty Award; Academic Honors in Drama Award; Alpha Lambda Delta Sophomore Award; Alpha Lambda Delta Award; Alpha Mu Gamma Award; Beta Beta Beta Award; Blue Key Award; Chemistry-Physics Award; Physical Ed. Award; Recreation Award; Home Economics Academic Award (Freshman Award, Graduating Senior Award, and Outstanding Alumni Award) will also be awarded.

Also among awards are the IEEE Award; Journalism Scholar Award; Kappa Delta Pi Award; Library Science Award; Louisiana Society of Certified Public Accountants Award; National Business Education Association Award; National Collegiate Association for Secretaries Award; Guy W. Nesom Memorial Award; Mattie O'Daniel Award.

A schedule for academics week has been prepared by Mrs. Maxine Southerland of the Home Ec. Dept., here at NSU. Mrs. Southerland is coordinator for academics week.

Today there will be an art exhibit and various colleges will have displays in the Student Union. The different departments will also have displays in their own buildings.

The displays for the Nursing Department will be in Shreveport.

Displays for the library tours will be set up in the Louisiana Room of the library.

Tomorrow Dr. Julia Mead will give a lecture in the Fine Arts Building at 9:30 a. m. Also, Dr. Mead will attend a faculty luncheon, and will be attending two seminars in the evening.

At 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, the University Choir will present a concert in the Fine Arts Building.

Wed., Mar. 10, all parents of the honor students will be invited to attend the Honors Banquet as well as the honorees and faculty members. The banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Four-hundred to four – hundred and fifty people are expected to attend the banquet.

The keynote speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Charles Roland from the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Roland is the alumni professor at the University of Kentucky as well as an historian. He is also author of several books about the South. His most recent book about the south was written since World War II, and it's entitled, "The Improbable Era."

On Thurs., Mar. 11, Dr. Lum Ellis will be in charge of Honor Students on "Spotlight."

On Fri., Mar. 12, there will be a Military Ball at 8 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Pictures of the honor students will appear in Sunday's edition of the Natchitoches Times.

Mead speaks tomorrow

by Bob Ryder

Dr. Margaret Mead will speak on "The Changing Roles of Males and Females" tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Classes will be dismissed for the lecture, sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series, and all students and faculty members will be admitted free.

Dr. Mead was born in Philadelphia, Penn. on Dec. 16, 1901. She received her B. A. degree from Barnard College in 1923 and her Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1929.

Dr. Mead also has been honored with several honorary degrees including a D. Sc. from Harvard University in 1973.

Among her numerous awards are Woman of the Year in the Field of Science, presented by the Associated Press in 1949, and her listing as one of the Outstanding Women of the Twentieth Century, by the Nationwide Women Editors in 1965.

Dr. Mead has been a member of numerous organizations including, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Center for the American Woman and Politics, the Hall of Fame for Great Americans, Delta Kappa Gamma, the Menniger Foundation, Parents Without Partners, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi, and the World Population Society.

Her expeditions have taken her to such places as Samoa, Manus, Admiralty Islands, New Guinea, Mountain Arapesh, Mundugumor, Tchambuli, and Bali.

Dr. Mead spent many years after finishing her university work living with various South Sea peoples, in the course of which she has had to learn to use seven primitive languages.

Also on the schedule for Dr. Mead's trip to NSU tomorrow are the following, a luncheon at 11 a. m. in the Cane River Room, a seminar hosted by the Anthropology Club and Dr. Pete Gregory in room 142 of the Arts and Science Auditorium at 12:30 p. m., and a seminar hosted by the Sociology Department and Dr. Millard Bienvenu, also in room 142 of the Arts and Science Auditorium at 2 p. m.

Spring Rodeo coming up

by Dale Richmond

Biting the dust, wallowing in the dirt, and being trampled by a bull are all activities one has a chance to see at a rodeo sponsored by the NSU Agriculture Club at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, March 25 at the Natchitoches Parish Fairgrounds Arena.

The club felt that, due to the success of last fall's rodeo another should be held this semester.

According to Joe Sliman, coordinator for the rodeo, the following events will be held: bare-back riding, bull riding, wild cow milking, goat sacking, buddy-barrel pickup, pole bending, barrel racing, calf scramble, and calf roping.

All of the events are open to both sexes except for goat sacking and the calf scramble, which are for girls only. The club is expecting at least two or three girls in the other events.

Registration for the rodeo will be held on the second floor of the Student Union on Monday, March 22 from 8 a. m. till 2 p. m., and on Tuesday, March 23 from 8 a. m. till noon.

There is a limited number of entries in each event and the club emphasized that registration will be first come, first serve. It was noted that the bull riders should register early, as that is usually the event to be filled up first.

No team trophies will be given (as they were last fall) except in the buddy-barrel pickup, but belt buckles for All-Around Cowboy and All-Around Cowgirl, and trophies for first, second, and third place in each event will be given.

Three Clinics planned

The Office of External Affairs is in the process of planning for the annual NSU Cheerleader Camp to be held in June, 1976. Applications are now being accepted for positions in the camp, including assisting in the operations of the camp, for serving as a counselor in dorm housing for the high school cheerleaders, and for numerous other responsibilities.

The positions will be for the term of the camp, which are to be held in three weekly sessions: June 6 thru 11; June 13 thru 18; and June 20 thru 25. Applications may be obtained from the Office of External Affairs. For further information, please contact Mr. Randy Moffett, Office of External Affairs, Caldwell Hall No. 114.

The only qualifications to be intially considered for any of the positions are that the applicant be a student, and that he be enrolled at NSU for the Summer 1976 Session.

Help needed for PR work

The Office of External Affairs is still taking applications from students interested in assisting with public relations work in the area and at high school in the state. Students interested will donate their time and talents to travel with the Office of External Affairs on recruiting trips to state high school career days this fall.

A limited number of students will be chosen from those applying after screening and personal interviews. According to External Affairs this is an interesting and unique way to serve the university and is an opportunity for students to encourage others to consider NSU as the university of their choice.

Applications may be obtained in the Office of External Affairs, Caldwell Hall, Room 114. The deadline for applying has been extended to March 9.

Registration totals 6685

by Phyllis Folse

This semester the enrollment at Northwestern State University totaled 6,685 students, according to a report from Walter P. Ledet, registrar.

At the beginning of the fall 75 semester the total number of students enrolled at NSU was 7,234, an all-time high. The spring semester of 75 totaled 6,013.

The number of students enrolled in the College of Business for this semester is 680; the College of Liberal Arts totaled 444; of Education, 1,161; of General Studies, 1,636; of Science and Technology, 563; and of Nursing, 970. A total of 6,685 students are enrolled.

There is a total of 3,155 male students at NSU with 3,530 female students.

The number of graduating seniors totaled 1,231 with 512 male and 719 female graduating this semester.

Offices open in SUGB

by E. M. Harris & Denise Y. Lewis

Openings included in the March 10 elections of the SUGB offices and committee chairmen are: President, Vice-President for Programs, Vice-President for Entertainment, Treasurer, Secretary, and committee chairmen for Social Activites, Fine Arts, Hospitality, Music and Films, Publicity, Decorations, and Coffeehouse.

Certain eligiblity requirements must be met in order to apply.

For President and Vice-President of Programs.

a. a minimum of 45 credit hours
b. must have a 2.0 overall average
c. must have served or is now serving on a SUGB committee for at least one full semester
d. must be a full time student in good standing
e. must not be on scholastic probation or disciplinary probation.

For Vice President of Entertainment and Secretary-

a. must have completed a minimum of 30 credit hours at the end of the semester that he is elected to office
b. must have a 2.0 overall average
c. must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation
d. must be a full time student in good standing
e. may not be a voting member of the SBA while in office.

Applications for Rep.-at-Large can also be acquired in Mr. Wilson's office, Room 214 of the Student Union.

Deadline to apply for the position is March 24.

Chairman of major committees, excluding chairman of "Big Name" Entertainment and chairman of the Research & Development Committee are required to meet the following standards:

a. candidate must have been an active member of a Union committee for at least one semester or presently serving on a committee
b. student must have a 2.0 overall average
c. be a full time student of good standing
d. may not be on disciplinary or academic probation.

In addition, seven student representatives—at-large will be elected in a general Student Body Association election on March 31.

To be eligible for election as a representative-at-large a candidate must meet the following requirements:

a. successfully completed a minimum of 30 credit hours at the end of the semester he is elected
b. possess a minimum 2.0 overall average
c. must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation
d. must be a full time student in good standing
e. may not be a voting member of the SBA while in office.

Applications for Rep.-at-Large can also be acquired in Mr. Wilson's office, Room 214 of the Student Union.

Deadline to apply for the position is March 24.

Treasurer:

a. must have a minimum of 45 credit hours at the end of the semester that he is elected to office
b. must have a 2.0 overall average
c. must be a full time student of good standing
d. must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation
e. must be a business major with the ability to maintain necessary financial business records of the Governing Board.

Notices of intention can be filled out in Mr. Wilson's office, Room 214 of the Student Union. The deadline for the notices is March 5 at 4:30 p.m.

HELP STOP YOUR BOOKS FROM BEING STOLEN!

There has been a rash of book thefts from cars and rooms in the past few weeks. Students are reminded to lock their cars and rooms and to keep up with the books. If you do have books stolen, be sure to report the thefts to the campus bookstore so that they can be on the lookout for your book when students try to sell books back to them.

Currently

March 9
Distinguished Lecture Series
Magaret Mead – 9:30
Fine Arts Auditorium
Checker Tournament
5 p. m. Old Men's Gym

March 10
Demons vs. Grambling
2:15 p. m. Tennis Courts
Honors Banquet
7 p. m. Student Union Ballroom

March 11 & 12
"My Name Is Nobody"
7:30 p. m.
A & S Auditorium
ID required

March 13
Demons vs. Miss. College
1:15 p. m. Baseball Field

March 15
Swimming Entry Deadline
4 p. m. Old Men's Gym

Applications are now being accepted for **Potpourri** and **Current Sauce** Editorships for 1976-77. Letters of application should be sent to Dr. Richard Galloway, Vice President of Student Affairs. Deadline is March 10.

Elections for SBA Executive Officers and 11 Senators
Filing Deadline: March 24, 1976
Election: March 31, 1976
Notices of Intention may be picked up in the Vic-Presidenof Student Affairs' office, Rm. 309, SU.

President Kilpatrick speaks

Northwestern State University's most challenging responsibility is the continuing development of programs, facilities, personnel and an overall atmosphere that assures the attainment of academic excellence.

It is a universal problem in higher education, I feel, that we too often allow other programs and activities to infringe upon our recognition and public display of appreciation for academic achievement, which is the very reason for our existence.

Certainly, we attempt to provide diversification through offerings that allow entertainment, recreation and cultural and social growth, but in any serious analysis of our goals and missions, the search for academic excellence overshadows all other considerations.

It is for this reason that I and other members of the Northwestern faculty and staff offer our total support and endorsement to the programs and activities that are planned during Academic Honors Week.

This commemoration focuses new attention upon the importance of academic achievement on the Northwestern campus, and it helps to place in proper perspective our grave responsibilities to create an atmosphere at this institution which will nurture and stimulate a growing spirit of scholastic excellence.

We of the Northwestern administration and faculty recognize the supreme importance of our commitment to the principles and ideals of academic excellence, and we sincerely hope that members of the student body will be reminded by the activities of Academic Honors Week of the individual satisfaction and personal fulfillment that is obtained through striving to excel in academics.

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick

Current Sauce

Shelley Hilton
Editor
Kathie Coffey
Managing Editor
Joani Rosenthal
News Editor
Philip Timothy
Sports Editor
Colette Oldmixon
Assistant News Editor
Paula Jetton
Assistant News Editor
Mark Bandy
Business Manager
Paulette Page
Advertising Manager
Rodney Wise
Circulation Manager
Michael Alexander
Photographer
Mike Rabalais
Photographer
Franklin I. Presson
Advisor

Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, Louisiana. The newspaper is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under an act of March 3, 1879.

Current Sauce is published every Tuesday during the fall and spring semesters with the exception of holidays and testing periods, and bi-weekly during the summer semester. It is printed at the Natchitoches Times, 904 Highway 1 South, Natchitoches, La. Subscriptions are $3.50 per year, payable in advance.

Editorial offices are located in Room 225, Arts and Sciences Building and telephones are 357-5456, editorial and 357–6874, business.

Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

Circulation: Bobby Ryder, Chuck Cason, Dale Nielsen, and Robert McIntosh

Advertising: Voncille Jones

Reporters: Ronnie Buzzetta, James Calhoun, Linda Checkar, Belitha Foitek, Phyllis Folse, Angela Garris, Judith Green, E.M. Harris, John Hughston, Denise Lewis, Steve Parson, Dale Richmond, Bobby Ryder, and Jackie Stevens.

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

They have been found! All of the people who aren't here are at LSU. What a relief to know they're SOMEWHERE! And what a relief to know that they're not here!

When you start thinking about how great it would be for Northwestern and Natchitoches to be a constantly moving place, full of activity and things to do, just go down to Baton Rouge and feel the relief when you leave Louisiana State University's campus and head home to NSU.

There are a lot of things that can be said for a large university. Your diploma may carry more weight on job interviews, there may be bigger and better social fraternities and sororities to join at a more prestigious school, and the cost of that college education may not be any more than at a smaller university (certainly all these things fit in the case of NSU vs. LSU). Also there is a much wider range of things to do in Baton Rouge, places to shop and actually find what you're looking for, and people (something like 27,000).

But the small school also has its advantages. You don't have to have a car at NSU (in Baton Rouge, walking would be like commiting suicide when trying to get to classes or the library at night), at NSU your professors may actually know you by name and you may even know them by their first names (doubtful at LSU), and the atmosphere is much more conducive to relaxing and studying and just general living (at LSU you may be scared for your life and pushed to the breaking point by large university pressures).

As a student nears graduation here at NSU it is possible that the thought of having made a mistake in coming here may creap into the mind. Many seniors, as well as undergraduates, think about this and some decide that they need to go elsewhere. Some come here and find their niche and stay. Some go to the LSU's of the South and have to get away, to come to the NSU's of the South. It's all a matter of personal preferences.

For all our problems here, there still seems to be something about NSU that keeps a lot of the students who start here and draw some students away from the large university where they start. It's difficult to analyze. It isn't any one particular thing, but maybe it is the balance (and sometimes "off balance") that makes it good to be here.

There seems to be a balance between races and interest groups. The atmosphere, with the trees and lake and buildings and streets, is balanced. And these "balances" tend to reflect on the students. They become more balanced....

Good luck to the students at LSU; some of us will take Northwestern!

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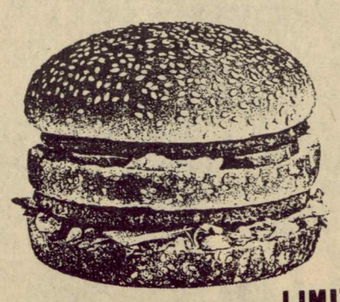

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The Readers Comment

To the Editor:

What is it with the guys at NSU? The girls sit alone night after night or go out with only a bunch of girls and the guys go out with the guys. Why can't we get together?

It doesn't mean going out every night to the Fountain Blue—how about a 20 cent coke maybe? Or just a walk? The movies, the dances, and concerts are all free and don't cost you a penny.

Just one phone call to a girl. It means alot to be seen with a male once in a while.

Is there something the matter with the girls at NSU? We are more than open for suggestions. We don't expect to be engaged on the second date—just to **have** a date!

It is getting so bad that we don't even know what it is like to hear a deep voice on the phone. If you guys only knew what it means to have a date and get all fixed up and not need any blush because you are so excited. I, for one, have forgotten what that feeling is like.

Come on guys—you could make our stay at NSU Seventh Heaven if ya'll would just speak up and DATE US!

Anxiously waiting,
The unloved Ones
(Names witheld by request)

Editor:

Since this seems to be the time to air complaints (and believe me, it's high time!) I'd like to voice a few of my own.

First, I agree wholeheartedly that the complaints against the Housing Department are justified. Just because someone can't handle the utilities budget properly, the students have to make up for it. I find it very hard to believe that Mrs. Gillis has the welfare of the students at heart when she forces crowded, sub-standard living conditions on the students, then doesn't have the decency to stand up and answer questions and face problems on the issue. I think someone who knows what they're doing needs to be placed in this office to bale NSU out of hot water before its too late.

Along the same line, I don't feel that students and higher education should be made to suffer because NSU is in debt. Few students really realize how bad the situation is. The combined effect of mismanaged bills, a loss from athletic functions in Shreveport, and the throwing away of money in general has NSU headed for serious trouble. To ease this problem, the administration has frozen the budgets of all departments. Some departments don't even have enough paper to run off tests on now! Sure, the federal government gave us a new classroom building at Ft. Polk but now we've committed ourselves to paying its huge utility bills, too! Northwestern, you're on thd verge of losing some of your best faculty members if you can't start operating like a University again, and give them the backing and support they deserve. They're fighting inflation, too, We can't afford to lose the good ones we do have.

Now, to my most important complaint — Campus Security! Last semester, during all the trouble around the dorms, I often wondered where C. S. was. Now I know — out writing parking tickets! Com on C. S. — ease up. Sure, the's illegal parking going on. But at least don't try to run the car down before it even gets parked! We buy parking stickers — but that entitles us to very little. I think C. S. and housing are running a tight race to see who can hassle students the most! Where's all the money we pay for stickers and tickets going? I suggest it, and if the salaries of a few C. S. officers, be used to pay NSU's bills. I believe we'd all be better off.

Any time students are dissatisfied with their living conditions, as well as the conditions of the University as a whole, everyone suffers. Grades as well as enrollment drop. Who's behind all of this? Where does it end? How much more will we have to endure? I know I'm not speaking only for myself. Everyone's sentiments are virtually the same. Please! Something must be done.

Please don't print my name — Campus Security is already hounding me enough. If they know I sent this, they'll probably ban my car from campus!

(The following letter was sent to many dorm residents the last week in February. After the students got the letters, housing received some comments, among them a few letters, Current Sauce received copies of two such letters which follow the letter sent to the students SCH)

Office of
Director of Housing
February 25, 1976
Dear (first name of student)

Please be advised that you are being charged for a private room as of February 17, 1976. Please check with the Cashier's office immediately to arrange for payment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Gillis
Director of Housing

Dear Barbara:

Regarding your letter dated February 25, 1976 which advised me to "check with the Cashier's Office immediately to arrange for payment" for my private room.

Had you taken the time to check with the Cashier's Office before mailing me th... letter, you would have foun... that I paid for my privat... room February 23, 197... (Receipt no. 35026) In th... future I would appreciate it ... you would get your fact... straight before mailing m... any more unwanted mail.

Also be advised that if, afte... all the smoke clears, ther... remains a student anywher... on campus with a privat... room, who is not paying for it... I will be expecting a fu... refund of my $71.37. Other... wise, perhaps we could setti... this in court.

Sincerely,
Robert D. (Bob) Ryde...

Dear Barbara:

I read with interest yo... letter to me dated Feb. 2... 1976. This letter informed m... that I would be required to pa... for a private room, and ... check with the Cashier ... Office immediately. For yo... information Mrs. Gillis, I pa... for my private room on Fe... 10, 1976. Check with th... cashier.

At that time I paid t... amount mentioned on one ... your earlier letters, $107.50 ... have been informed, howev... the fee was reduced to $71.37 ... would be appreciated if y... would inform the appropria... persons to send be a check f... $36.13. After all, Housing do... want to be fair in it's dictat... like policies, doesn't it?

I hope that this entire me... is cleared up, onnce and for ... because frankly Barbara, I ... getting quite tired of readi... all your annoying letters. I... bad enough that we have ... put up with Bapti... Newsletters, McDonal... coupons and other assort... junk mail being sent slidi... under our doors, witho... having to receive unnecessa... correspondence from the yo... mailing list.

Yours tru...
John Ha...

SBA at a glance

(Editor's Note: The following are the minutes of the Senate meeting of Feb. 2, 1976 which were taken by Jay Garcia, vice president for men. Though Garcia could use some help with his "form," we appreciate the minutes The first list of names, we assume are the names of those present at the meeting as noted in the rollcall. SCH)

Wanda Payadue
Lester Punch
Stan Gates
David Walker
Debbie Hawkins
Paul Hebert
Mary McCormick
Sam Welborn
Lane Pittard
Terry Downs
Greg Ross
Joani Rosenthal
Jay Garcia
Ronald Price
Lillian Priest
Stan Haynes

Absent

Carol Martin
Peggy Delery
Jobert Johnson
Clinton Davis
Ricky Wiley
Wanda Ball
Jane T.

Wed. at 6:30

Ross talked about constitutional revision committee. Ross told results of Student Court meeting.

Rosenthal told about Homecoming elections.

Ross told about La. Student Lobby this Sat. at Nichols.

Discussion ensued on 5 and 7 day meal tickets and about the Warrington campus.

New Business

Ross talked about the radio station. Said they were an asset.

Mary McCormick was appointed as SBA-SUGB rep. replacing Terry Downs.

Moved by Sam Welborn.

Seconded by Stan Gates.
Jay Garcia

The S.B.A of Northwestern State University met on Feb. 23, 1976. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Terry Downs. Jay Garcia was absent.

Joe Marler presented a flag to the S.B.A.

Committee Reports

Lester Punch reported for the publication committee. Rosenthal reported that the election was being held Wed. for AWS. Ross reported the constitution is basically finished. Also he stated that there will be a copy of the constitution in each senator's box.

Old Business

KNWD and a few of the senators got into a rather heated discussion about the loan that KNWD owes to the senate. Davis stated that the loan would be extended, not canceled from 6 yrs. to 8 yrs. at $300 a semester and $150 during the summer. Also during this discussion Ross stated that no one senator could have the floor to speak on the same discussion more than three times. Yet after having the floor to speak five to six times Davis was still given permission to speak by the chairman.

New Business

Walker moved for an emergency bill. Seconded by Herbert. Motion passed.

Walker made a motion that we use the plan proposed by Davis that the loan be extended from 6 yrs. to 8 yrs. At $300 a semester and $150 during the summer. Seconded by Hebert. Motion passed.

Lester Punch made a motion to approve the New Staff Members for the Current Sauce. Seconded by Wellborn. Motion passed.

The Staff Members are:
Managing Editor-Kathy Coffey
Business Manager-Mark Bandy
Advertising Manager-Paulette Page
Assistant News Editor-Paula Jetton

Ross appointed Danny Dice to traffic committee and Bob Ryder to publication committee. Price moved to accept Ross's appointments. Seconded by Herbert. Motion passed.

Lane Pittard stated that he is sending out a survey for all freshmen concerning visitation privileges.

Sam Wellborn made a motion to adjourn. Seconded by Herbert. Meeting adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Carol Martin

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES WANTED FOR TRAVEL

Summit Corp. One of the nations leading travel companies, is looking for qualified sophomores and juniors to promote on campus travel programs to Colorado, Florida and Mexico. Compensation on a commission basis.

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SBA at a glimpse

by Bob Ryder

The regular meeting of the SBA student senate was caled to order at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 23. A quorum was resent at beginning of the meeting for the second consecutive week.(Could this be a new record?)

The senate was presented an American Flag by Joe Marler commander of the local American Legion.

The big news this week is that the senate decided wht to do about the KNWD radio loan.

The senate had "loaned" KNWD $6,000 which was to have been paid back over a six year period of time at $500 per semester.

A few weeks ago the radio station requested that the loan be cancelled and the money be donated to them.

When senators expressed their feelings on this subject it was decided that an investigation would be made to see what KNWD does with their money.

The following is a portion of the dialogue that went on at the meeting:

CLINTON DAVIS- "We've come up with a reasonable compromise. Under the plan I'd like to submit the loan would be extended to eight years. The radio station would start repayment this semester after spring fees are posted. They would pay $300 each fall and spring and $150 each summer."

KNWD - "We understood that there was going to be an investigation. A committee of one came over to the station and talked to us. (Senate chairman Terry Downs.) Then you threw this plan at us. We wanted a professional investigation — an unbiased one. Terry Downs was one of the persons against cancellation of the loan, yet he was the investigation. That's biased."

TERRY DOWNS - "This seems like a reasonable compromise to me. Remember, we could force you to pay the $500 per semester the way you are supposed to be doing."

KNWD - "We realize that."

DAVID WALKER - "If we let you have the money then other student services will suffer because of it. If equipment fails then come back and see us."

KNWD - "We have a major problem that can't wait right now! We may have to move our tansformer to stop the interference."

DR. GALLOWAY - "Something definitely has to be done to stop the interference. We must insist on moving the transformer if necessary. Most of them are in remote areas anyway. Ours is not. The station is interfering with cable television and some emergency frequencies. We have an FCC representative coming in to make recommendations soon."

PAUL HEBERT - "Where does the money go if the station folds?"

KNWD - "I don't know. You mean the original $6,000? That money has already been spent on equipment."

DAVIS - "I asked you no less than five times if this plan was acceptable. Why did you wait until now to decide that it wasn't?"

KNWD - "What choice did we have? We weren't in a position to bargain. I never said it was acceptable to me."

DAVIS - "Students have other areas that are suffering because of a lack of SBA funds. We want you to survive because you provide a valuable service to the school. We've tried to provide you with some extra money, but we can go only so far."

KNWD - "If this is what you think is fair. I'm not trying to be a ..."

DAVIS - "What do you th... is fair to all the students?"

KNWD - "I understand ... can't throw money away."

DAVIS - "But ..."

GREG ROSS - "Point ... Order! Senate rules state t... a person can't have the fl... more than three times, thi... getting ridiculous."

DOWNS - (Apparently si... Clinton Davis is S... treasurer and not a membe... the senate he does not ... under senate rules.) "... Davis you have the floor."

DAVIS - "Thank you. No... don't know if you underst... my question. You didn't ... swer it."

KNWD - "From your..."

ROSS - "Point or order! ... wasn't recognized."

DOWNS - "Go ahead."

KNWD - "From y... standpoint you are being ... fair as possible. But from ... standpoint I want all ... money I can get my hand... right now."

WALKER - "I move we ... into the area of new busine..."

DOWNS - "We are now ... new business."

WALKER - "I move ... accept the Davis Plan."

(The Davis Plan was pa... as an emergency bill.)

KNWD - "I appreciate ... listening to us. Don't ho... against us. We have ju... little budget for a ... operation."

An interesting item ... surfaced during the me... was the apparent p... struggle between Greg ... and SBA Treasurer Cli... Davis. Ross tried to cut o... debate with points of o... and was unsuccessful. A... emerging as the victor i... battle it appears that D... has a good shot at eith... higher SBA office, or man... of KNWD. It's not likely ... Davis is interested in ... management at this time

Tri Beta activities increase

by Phyllis Folse

Beta Beta Beta Biological Society is an organization for students who have an interest in the biological sciences field. Its purpose is to "futher scholastic research and studies in all fields of biological science" said Dr. Dwayne N. Kruse, sponsor and advisor of Tri-Beta here at Northwestern.

Tri-Beta was founded in 1922 at Oklahoma City University by Dr. Frank G. Brooks. The National Executive Committee for Beta Beta Beta consists of the National President, a Vice President for each region and a National Secretary-Treasurer.

Chapters of the society are located throughout the United States and Canada on the campuses of accredited colleges and universities which offer a program in biological science for undergraduates.

Tri-Beta is an affiliated society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Bios is the quarterly journal of Tri-Beta society and was first published in 1930. It has a three-fold purpose; to be a medium for the publication of matters that pertain to the affairs of the society, for the publication of articles by members, and for the publication of articles that will be of general interest to biologists.

NEW SLATE—Officers for the spring semester are (l. to r.) Rodney Wise, treasurer; Martha Kiser, secretary; David Breazaele, president; Carol Pittard, historian; Alene Richardson, vice-president; and Dr. Dwayne Kruse, faculty advisor.

Beta Beta Beta emphasizes a three-fold program; stimulation of scholarship, dissemination of scientific knowledge, and promotion of biological research.

The Tri-Beta society has been in existence at NSU for about 20 years. For three years, Dr. Kruse has been the sponsor and advisor of the group.

Dr. Kruse explained that there are two types of members in the society. Active members are those who have a major interest in the life sciences and associate members are those who have an interest in biology and nature.

Initiation fees for active members are $10 and associate member fees are $7. Dues are $2 a semester for membership. "Once a member always a member," says Dr. Kruse. After being an active member, the person holds a life-time membership.

Membership requirements for Tri-Beta are: students must have a major in the field of Biological Science (associate membership requires an interest in biological science), in good standing with the university. and the student must have a 2.5 grade point average.

The officers of Tri-Beta are; Dave Breazeale, president, Alene Richardson, vice-president, Martha Kiser, secretary, Rodney Wise, treasurer and Carol Pittard, historian. The co-sponsor is Dr. Charles Viers. There are 63 members in Tri-Beta this semester.

Some of the activities undertaken by the society included; adopting Saline Bayou for replenishing purposes, planting trees and shrubs around campus, lobbying for agricultural bills in the legislature and "typing" blood for people on campus, free of charge.

They are now lobbying for the "Wilderness Act" which is to preserve wilderness areas, particularly Kisatchie Hills and Saline Bayou.

They are planning a field trip to Big Bend National Park in April.

The society has had field trips to the desert in Arizona, diving in the Florida Keys, and were involved in identifying marine organisms along the coast.

In March, they plan a caving trip to northern Arkansas.

Dave Breazeale, president of the Beta Beta Beta society said that the field trips were not only a learning experience but a fun one too.

Phi Eta Sigma presents honors

by Denise Y. Lewis

"The main purpose of Phi Eta Sigma is to honor scholars and to encourage them to continue,' said Robert Daspit, professor of Biological sciences and advisor of the fraternity.

Phi Eta Sigma is an entirely honorary fraternity, which participates in no social or community activities. Male students who have a 3.0 average at mid term of their second freshman semester are invited to join the fraternity.

However, Daspit commented that any student who didn't have a 3.0 at mid semester, but managed to pull it up by the end of the semester, could join the fraternity the next year.

Phi Eta Sigma is not only for students. Any male faculty member, whom students feel teaches in such a manner as to encourage and uphold scholarly standards, may be asked to join.

Daspit, adviser for two years, is a member of the fraternity, and he approximated that 8 or 10 men of the NSU staff are also members of Phi Eta Sigma.

The honor society was founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois. It has some 180 chapters and about 150,000 members in the United States.

According to Daspit, the NSU chapter of the organization was formed by Eugene P. Watson, former librarian, during his tenure at NSU.

On the NSU campus, there are about 30 active members, and the group plans to initiate about 28 students this spring.

Officers of the honor society for this year are: James Rachal, president; Bryce Jackson, vice president; Tommy Melancon, secretary; Jeff Totten, treasurer, and Dock Voohries, senior advisor.

Nursing Program honors scholars

The Baccalaureate Program of the College of Nursing has a Nursing Honors Program which is an organization for the purpose of recognizing the academically superior student. Admission to the organization requires students to have completed at least 18 hours of nursing with a 3.0 grade point average in all nursing and general education courses. At the present time the organization has 26 members. Officers for 1975-76 are president, Gail Petkovsek; vice-president, Mary Sumner; secretary, Maria Neumann; and treasurer, Jane Singletary.

Dr. Peggy J. Ledbetter, Dean of the College of Nursing, is recognized both statewide and nationally as a moving force in nursing and education. At the present time Dr. Ledbetter is serving as the registered nurse member on the advisory board of the Louisiaha Health and Human Resources Administration. Dr. Ledbetter has also been appointed to the Executive Committee for Planning for the Governor's Conference on Women to be held on June 4-5 of this year.

Dr. Patricia Trussell, graduate faculty member of the College of Nursing has recently completed a research project sponsored by the Southern Regional Educational Board. While the goal of SREB is to foster all higher education, a specific council of nursing is provided.

Mrs. Anita Fields, faculty member of the College of Nursing was recently elected 1st vice president of the Louisiana State Nurses Association. This honor followed several years of active service to the Association by Mrs. Fields. She has previously served the Shreveport District Nurses Association as secretary and as chairman of the SDNA medical-surgical division of practice.

At the recent Louisiana State Nurses Convention a research study conducted jointly by Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Wendy Bonner, also of the Northwestern State University faculty, was presented to the medical-surgical division of practice.

Dr. Marie Di Vincenti, department head of the masters program in nursing, is currently revising her book entitled **Administering Nursing Services** published by Little, Brown, and Company in 1973.

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Phi Kappa Phi honors students

by Linda Chechar

Phi Kappa Phi a national honor society organized in 1897, signifies high scholastic achievement and good character of its members.

President of the Northwestern chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is Mrs. Maxine Southerland, associate professor of home economics. Mr. Thomas N. Whitehead, assistant professor of education and producer-director of instructional television, holds the office of secretary-treasurer. At present, the chapter has no other officers.

According to Whitehead the NSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi has an extensive membership of close to 300."

The history of Phi Kappa Phi dates back to 1897, when a group of ten students at the University of Maine felt the need for an honor society on broader lines than any others existing. It original name was the Lambda Sigma Eta Society. A year later the name was changed to the Morrill Society. In 1900 it was transformed into a national society and was renamed Phi Kappa Phi, from the initial letters of the Greek words forming its motto: "Let the love of learning rule mankind." The Northwestern chapter was established in June, 1953.

The Society is governed by the Triennial Convention and each chapter may send one delegate to a convention. Between meetings of the convention, the business of the Society is conducted by the Board of Directors, composed of 12 directors.

Each chapter must hold at least two meetins a year and is encouraged to be active in various ways. These activities include: citing students for excellence, an annual Honors Day, presenting awards and scholarships, and extending recognition to superior teachers.

Membership is open to second semester juniors, seniors, and graduating students with following requirements: seniors must have a minimum grade average of 3.5 on all college work, second semester juniors have a minimum grade average of 3.6 on all academic work, and graduate students must have attained a 3.8 average on all graduate work. No more than two new staff members may be elected each year.

The insignia of Phi Kappa Phi is a flattened globe surrounded by rays of the sun in eight groups, which signify the equality of all branches of learning, with the rays respresenting the dissemination of truth. Encircling the globe is a band, the bond for fraternity, inscribed with the Greek letters. The badge is used for the emblem and forms the center of the seal. Encircling the badge are the "Walls of Troy," a symbol of the classic arts, constructive skill, and scholarship. The three stars in the upper part of the seal represent the three original chapters.

The summary objective of Phi Kappa Phi is "the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all fields of study."

IET announces award winners

The Department of Industrial Education and Technology will honor students majoring within the department who have demonstrated outstanding academic ability during Honor Week at N.S.U. In conjunction with the Phi Kappa Phi Honors Banquet, the following scholarships will be awarded:

1. **Union Carbide Award;** two $25.00 scholarships given to the freshman and senior students with the highest overall grade point average. Recipients:
   a. **Stephen Moran,** freshman, Electronics Engineering Technology, G.P.A. 4.000
   b. **Robert Orgeron,** senior, Electronics Engineering Technology, G.P.A. 3.631.
2. **Louisiana Power and Light Scholarship; $500.00** awarded to upperclassmen Technology major and Louisiana resident on the basis of academic achievement and service. Recipient: **Blaine Ballard,** senior, Electronics Engineering Technology, G.P.A. 3.500

Tommy Dunagan, Associate Professor, has been engaged in an educational research project as part of his doctoral program at North Texas State University. Entitled "An Analysis of the Industrial Arts Programs in the Public Secondary Schools of Louisiana, 1975-76," the study will identify the status of Industrial Arts programs in Louisiana and provide data with which decisions can be made with respect to planning for the improvement of these programs.

Dr. William Dennis, in conjunction with the Louisiana Department of Education, has developed a new and innovative industrial arts program. Entitled "Materials and Processes of Industry," the program consists of courses designed for and with the help of Industrial Arts teachers of the State.

Gary Boucher, Staff Assistant, is preparing a research and design project as part of his Master's Degree requirements in Electronics Engineering Technology. His study will include the development of a new apparatus design of the electronic music synthesizer, utilizing digital techniques. Raymond Christensen, Associate Professor, is his major advisor.

Edward Domangue, Associate Professor, is currently developing a program of study for Barksdale Air Force Base which will upgrade diagnostic skills of Electronic Technicians.

Honors Week activities of the Department of Industrial Education and Technology will include displays on Electronics Technology in Russell Hall and an "open-house" by the Amateur Radio Club. Presentation of awards will be made at the Phi Kappa Phi Honors Banquet.

In keeping with the spirit of Honors Week as a student–oriented activity, the Department of Industrial Education and Techonology wishes to recognize a few recent graduates who have distinguished themselves. The list shown is a sample, and many distinguished alumni are omitted:

Charles Confield, B.S. 1973. Project Manager, Berg Mechanical, Inc. Shreveport, Louisiana

Joe Ching, M.S. 1969. Senior Research Engineer, Dow Chemical, Ohio.

Jerry Freeman, M.S. 1968. Lead Area Electrical Engineer, Tenneco Oil Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana

Dr. Thomas Graves, M.S. Chairman, Graphic Arts Technology Department Murray State University of Kentucky,

John Murphy, M.S Supervisor, Industrial Arts Louisiana Department o Education.

Dennis Newbury, M.S. 1970 Production Engineer, Integrated Circuits Division Texas.

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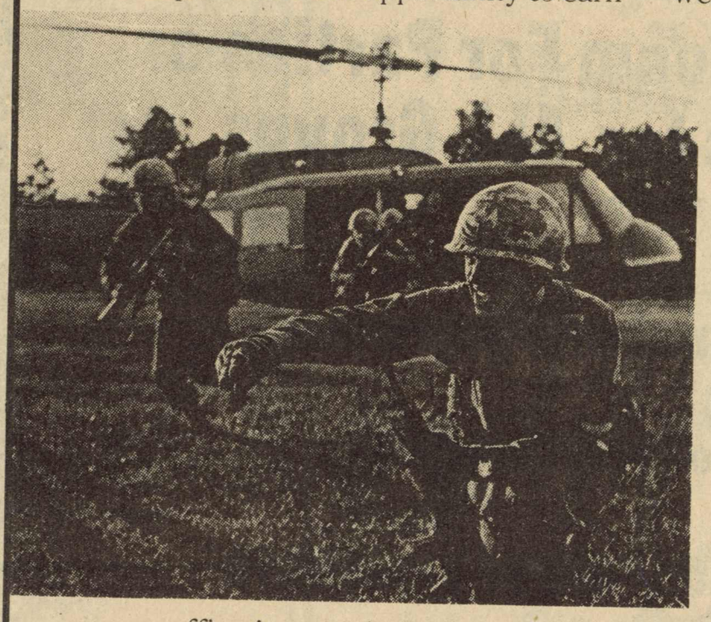

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Research is important

The faculty of the Department of Chemistry and Physics strongly support the role of research in teaching. Faculty research imparts authority and realism to teaching, giving new insights into the subject and the judgment of relevance. Students benefit from research not only indirectly through improved teaching but also through personal involvement. The presence of research on campus enables students to have contact with authentic scholarly work, imparting new depth and power to their education. The purpose of teaching is not merely to fill students' minds with known facts, theories and modes of thought; they must be encouraged to think creatively, to seek the answers to questions as yet unexplained.

A wide range of problems in physics and chemistry are under investigation in the Department.

Dr. Lynn Bissell is studying electrical conductivity. In electrical fuel cells, the current is carried internally through the cell by means of a molten electrolyte or an aqueous solution of an electrolyte. The electrical conductivity of these electrolytes is very important in cells where large currents are desirable. The electrical conductivity of several common electrolytes used in fuel cells is being determined. The effect of the addition of certain fuels and the products of the fuel cell reactions on the conductivity is also being studied.

The analysis of chemical substances is the research interest of Dr. Paul Brignac, Jr. Fluorescence, the light emitted by energetic molecules, is being used to detect and measure the amount of certain biologically important molecules involved in enzyme reactions. These studies are being used to determine the factors which favor or inhibit these reactions. The bonding of metals to various bilogically important substances is being determined using electrochemical techniques of analysis such as polarography and potentiometry. Methods for the fabrication of electrodes that are sensitive to particular ions are being developed. An analytical method using the light scattered by a solution, called a "nephleometric" method, is being developed to analyze for ammonia.

Dr. Edward Graham is investigating the basic principles determining the speed of chemical reactions. Although fundamental in approach, these studies give insight into applied problems. A technique called "opto-acustic spectroscopy," in which the pressure waves in a material exposed to laser radiation are measured, has been adapted to determining the speed of reactions which are complete in less than a

Continued on page 6

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

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Go into an elevator and press 3.
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Greek Review

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was honored last Wednesday night by a surprise visit from some fellow fraters from Oklahoma and Wisconsin. These traveling TKEs were on their way to Hammond, La., to play in an independent rugby tournament and also to visit New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

The TKE Lil Sis elected new committee chairmen: Fund raising-Ruth Dennis; Social committee-Sharon Cole; Housing-Cathy Willis; Public relations-Jackie Hebert.

All TKEs and TKE Lil Sis need to bear in mind that Wednesday, March 3, is the day to get your pictures taken for this year's composites. Be at Adrian's on Wednesday between 12 and 3:30, if you haven't already had your picture taken or if you want a retake.

We at TKE would like to wish everyone the best of luck during the upcoming mid-term exams.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta held Rush Workshop Feb. 20-22. Mrs. Allen (PCD), Mrs. Dearman (CCD), and Judith Morgan (Rush Chairman), tentatively assigned parts for the skit. The chapter also rehearsed the songs for rush and State Day. Sunday after we attended the First Methodist Church we went on a wild ride to Kisatchie National Forest. We had hamburgers, potato chips, and chocolate chip cookies. The chapter would like to thank Mrs. Maber and Marge Haase for all their inspiration and help to make this weekend a huge success. The chapter would also like to thank Judith for her patience and hard work this weekend.

Plans are being made for Initiation March 5-7 and State Day, March 20-21. Debbie Page was nominated outstanding pledge and Paula Jones was nominated outstanding active. Laurie Leslie was presented with the Pledge of the Week bracelet.

Mary McCormick and Judith Morgan would like to thank Rhonda Blanchard and Debbie Page for cooking spaghetti for them at Mary's apartment.

GREEK REUNION—Various fraternities and sororities presented the annual Greek Reunion Sat., Feb. 21 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Phi Mu

Following three days of Inspiration, Phi Mu held initiation on Saturday, Feb. 21. Congratulations to our new members. They are: Laura Baronne, Carol Beck, Kay Bollinger, Debbie Bose, Scotti Dawson, Dodie Evans, Jerry Fix, Judy Fegleman, Jody Foster, Cindy Hall, Melody Johnston, Margaret Killeen, Susan Kirklighter, Cindy Poole, Laurie Redmond, Mary Reynolds, Rhonda Riddle, Tootsie Van den Boone, Jackie Waltrip, Donna Williams, and Linda Winningham. An initiation banquet was held Saturday night at Holiday Inn. The folloing awards were presented: Alumni Award-Susan Kirklighter; Best Scrapbook-Cindy Hall; Best Theme-Kay Bollinger; and Best Pledge-Julie Hatch.

Phi Mu held the installation of new officers on Sunday, Feb. 22. Officers for the coming year are: President Cammie Hargis, Vice President-Jarja Wells; Recording secretary-Charlotte Fomby; Corresponding secretary-Sandra Wood; Rush Chairman-Jocelyn Pousson; Pledge Trainer-Donna Chaplin; Treasurer-Carol Johnson; Parliamentarian-Vickie Downing; and Senior Panhellenic delegate-Jan Russell.

Phi Mu will hold a car wash on Saturday, March 6, at the City Bank Branch in Dixie Plaza Shopping Center. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and tickets can be purchased from any Phi Mu for $1.25.

We would also like to congratulate Lisa Cooper on being elected Homecoming Queen.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma finished strong in the ping-pong tournament with Phil Barbaree taking second in mens singles. Barbaree teamed up with Don Rains to win the mens doubles. In mixed doubles, Barbaree teamed up with Jeanne Middleton to take first with Don Rains and Cheryl Babcok taking second. Wayne Alford and Candi Hart took third with Paul Hebert and Lyn Young placing fourth. We would like to thank Jeanne, Candi, Cheryl, and Lyn for participating.

Dale Aucoin and Herbie Spruell with Lee Simmon won the first heat at the drinking contest being held at the Keg. They defeated the drinkers from KA. They move on to the winners bracket and drink again next Tuesday.

We are now preparing for the bicycle race to be held today at 4 o'clock.

A few of the members are also preparing for the up coming boxing tournament. They are Mac Scurllock, John Breland, Lane Pittard, Rocky Gandy, Mike Boyce, Terry Downs, Lane Johnson, and Herbie (Killer) Spruell.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Last Tuesday night Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma initiated eleven new Roses in a candlelight ceremony. Those initiated were Freida Hill, Charlotte Ingels, Babs Judice, Ann Manson, Jackie Phillips, Anna Sowell, Nancy Smith, Brenda Stanley, Marria Strahan, Amy Vega, and Donna Williams. We're proud to have added these Roses to our family.

Congratulations goes to Sam Wellborn on being elected new IFC secretary.

Sig Tau will be particpating in the rat-killing project being sponsored by Natchitoches during the month of March.

Congratulations go out to Michael "Boston" Maher and Jennifer Karr for winning the kissing marathon last week.

Omega Psi Phi

The Esquire Club of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. held their second meeting of the spring semester Wednesday, Feb. 25. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ideas for raising funds and also suggestions for the betterment of the club. Two new members, Derry Wilson and Willie Lee, were present at the meeting. Also present were fraternity brothers Jerry Richardson, Donald McKenny, Reginald Jones, and Wendell Robinson.

The first of the projects to be planned is a car wash which will be held Saturday, March 6 at the Self-Help Shopping Center. The price of the car wash will be announced at a later date.

Pi Kappa Phi

The Beta Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is currently sponsoring a raffle for 100 gallons of Exxon gasoline. The winner will have his choice o regular, premium, o unleaded. The drawing is to b held Wednesday, March 17 Tickets are availabe for $1.0 from any Pi Kappa or fro the table that is located on th second floor of the Studen Union.

The Phi Kapps are als sponsoring a rummage sale t be held March 6.

The brothers are no making plans for Rose Ba the annual spring forma which is to be held in April

IFC

The Interfraternity Counc meeting held Feb. 23 wa called to order by Mik Pierce. The election of secretary was the first orde of business. Sam Wellbor was elected to fill tha position.

The roll was called and th minutes were read. discussion of Greek week wa first under old business. Th KA's agreed to take the a tivities part of the April Fool Dance.

Rosters must be turned by the end of the week a dues must be pai Nominations were taken f the All IFC football tea Election will be held ne meeting.

A review of th Southeastern IFC conferen was given.

Nominations for Greek g and goddess will be taken ne week. Deadline for th summaries for the Dea Award will be Mar. 8 terviews for the Oean's Awa will be held Mar. 15.

The beer in the Stude Union will be on a first co first serve basis according Mr. Wilson.

Nominations for I president are due by n meeting.

Alpha Lambda Delta installs new members

Alpha Lambda Delta initiated 28 girls into their academic honor society.

The initiation was conducted by the officers and Dean Hendrick, Miss Mary McEniry, and Mrs. Mamie Trunzler, the society's sponsor.

Girls who were so honored were Peggi Ates, Mary Atkins, Patsy Black, Ellie Barrero, Mona Braud, India Broussard, Fran Byrne, Louise Causey, Suzanne Delrie, Faith Drushel, Lillian Evans, Doris Everett, Charlotte Fomby, Marva Gipson, Carolyn Greer, Janice Harper, Kathy Hay, Jackie Hogan, Patty Humphreys, Eileen Keir, Terry Nelson, Micheele Packard, Jackie Paul, Jocelyn Pousson, Danny Ross, Doris Thomas, Sonja Tolar, and Frances Walker.

A regular meeting was held Wednesday, Feb. 25. Shirts with the Greek letters were distributed and more ordered. A regular Meeting date was set for the first Wednesda every month at 6:30.

A picnic was planned held Mar. 3. Plans for ticipating in the Nati College Pitch-In week paign were drawn up discussed.

A new book committee appointed to choose a boo be dedicated to Mrs. Shi Jennings.

Girls who were initiated Alpha Lambda Delta in past two years who have received their certific should contact Jennifer K

Alpha Lambda Delta national honorary society freshmen women. T purpose is to promote telligent living, a high s dard of learning and supe scholastic attainment.

Membership is restricte sophomore women who earned at least a 3.5 schol average during their fr man year. After t sophomore year, the mem become collegiate alum

Christian athletes join together

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), a group of college and high school students, is an organization on campus that provides the opportunity to meet with athletes and find a common bond in God and Jesus.

The meetings are devotionals and are held once every week on Wednesday at nine in the evening in the T.V. room on the second floor of East Rapides dormitory. Here members can share Christian beliefs, take part in circle prayers, listen to and discuss readings from the Bible, or talk about experiences in personal efforts to search out God and maintain religious ideals.

"Most people think of athletes as loud crazy people who run around getting drunk and making trouble for other people," said president Jerry Lewallen. This is a popular misconception and certainly not true of the FCA. They have done admirable things for t community and the school.

The members on camp were responsible for t establishment of an F chapter at Natchitoch Academy and also at Mary's High School. Th sponsored the Dove conc recently here at NSU as community service. Funds its production were donati received from members, lo banks and businessmen in Natchitoches area.

On March 6 several of members will be traveling Shreveport to take part in FCA convention. Attend will be other F organizations from the sta of Arkansas, Texas a Louisiana.

Officers of the organizati at NSU are: president Je Lewallen; vice preside Jack Serpos; secretary; D Bell, prgram chairman, S Johnson; and sponsor D wood Duke.

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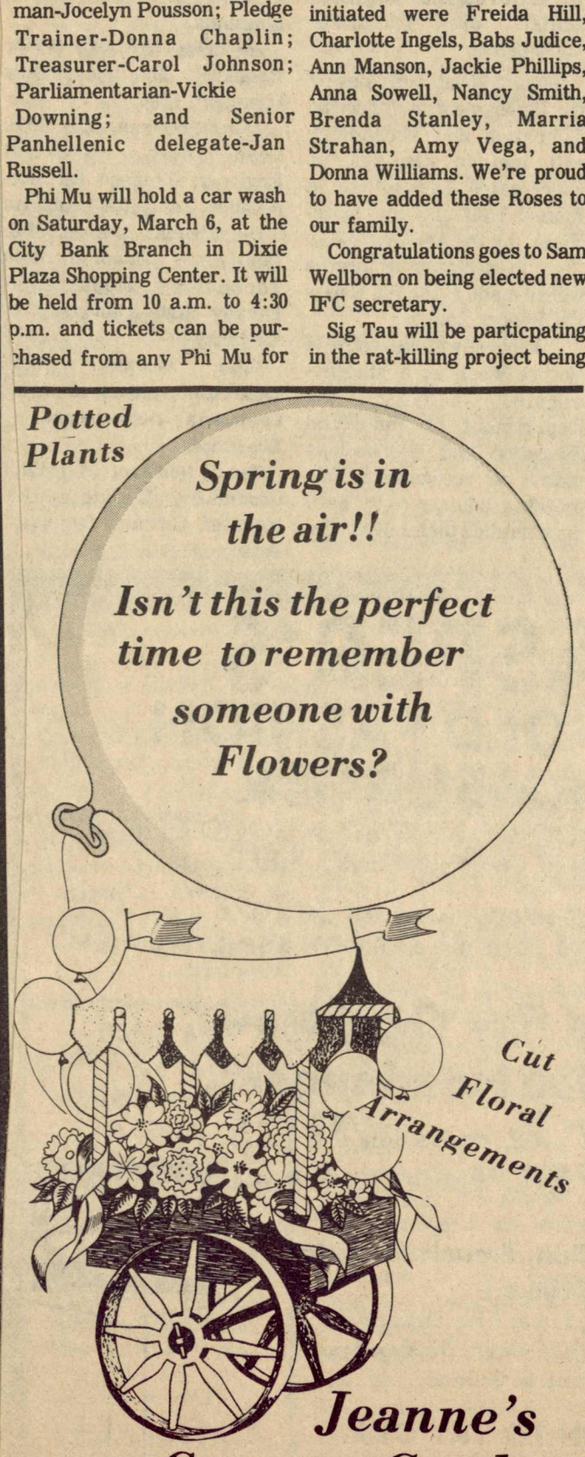

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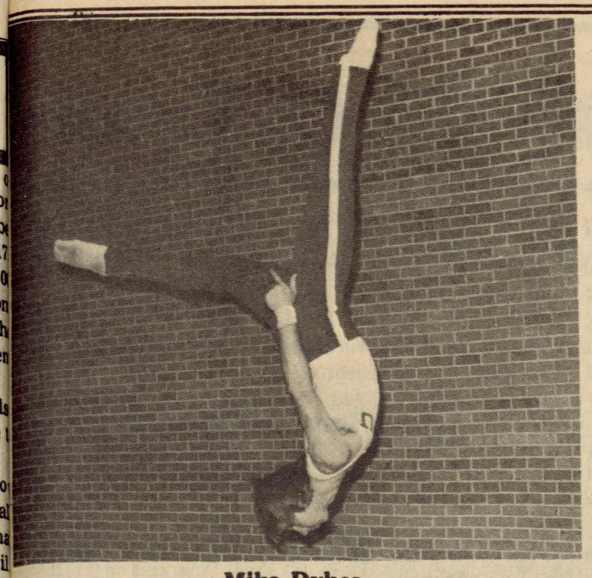
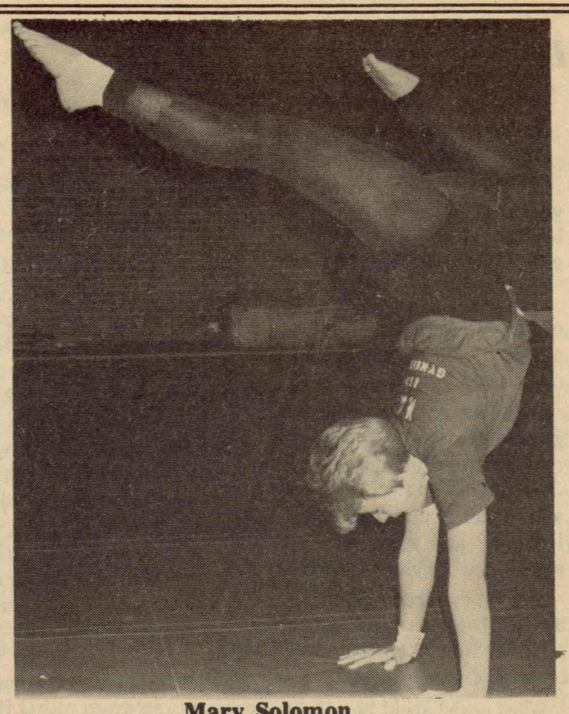
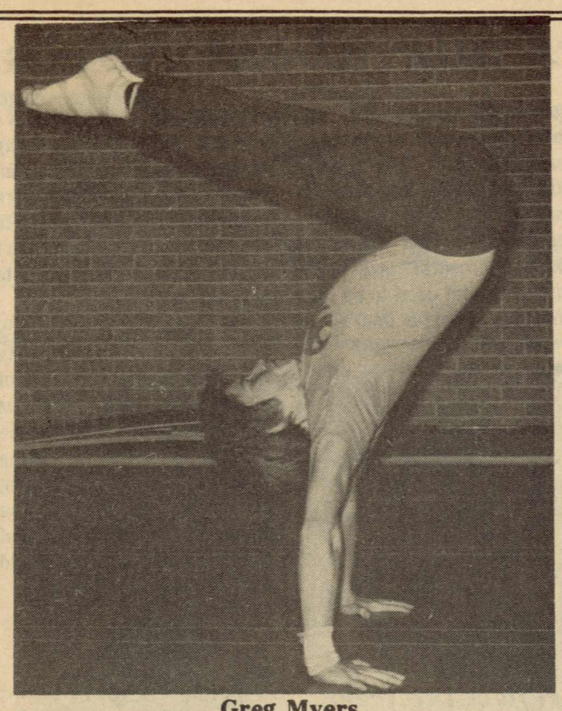


Mike Dykes



Mary Solomon

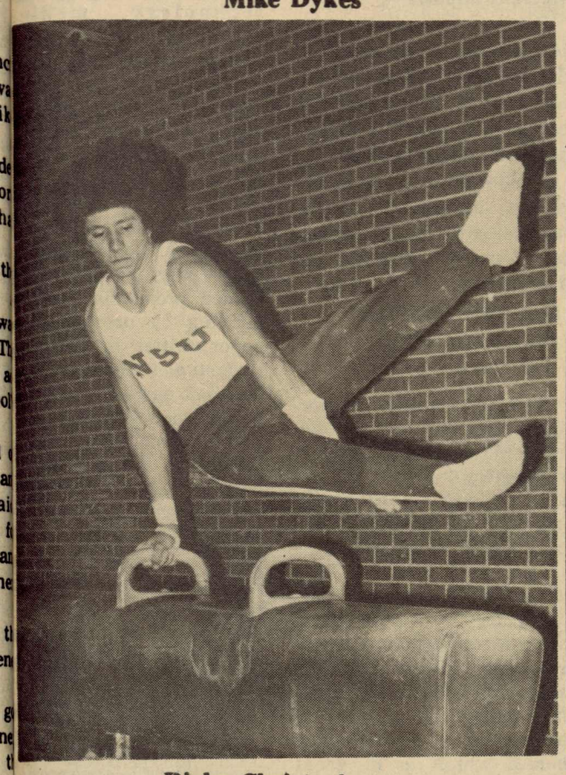


Greg Myers

Gymnastic team to help in clinic

The NSU gymnastic team was asked to help in a clinic and exhibition held in Shreveport Feb. 28. The events, held at the Southside YMCA, were spearheaded by Vannie Edwards, a former women's Olympic coach, and his elite gymnasts. Participants from NSU were Coach David Bedard, Mary Jean Solomon, Greg Myers, Mike Dykes, Ricky Christopher, and Frank Meyers. This clinic is only one of several that the NSU team has given or assisted at. Exhibitions have been held at high schools throughout the area.

SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE— Because of the special academic issue there will be no sports stories until the March 16 paper. On the 16th there will be a four page sports section to recap and highlight the sporting events occurring in the past two weeks. Any sports item that you would like to put in the paper can be brought to the Current Sauce on the second floor of the Arts and Science Building.



Ricky Christopher

Delta Psi Kappa strong, but still growing

The Beta Chi chapter of the Delta Psi Kappa (DPK) at NSU began the 1975-76 year with an ethusiasm they have not lost.

The establishment of a varsity athletic budget, hiring a new woman's coach, appointing a woman's athletic director, and sports scholarships for women seems to be the stimulating force behind the strong chapter. There is a feeling of unity among the women physical education majors.

The chapter initiated eight new members in December, bringing the active membership to 23.

The chapter made a list of goals for the year and chose two slogans—"The Time is Now" to "Share in the Future."

The first goal is to work to improve their image at NSU. To the merit of this goal, 10 members maintained an overall 3.0 academic average. They have planned a yearly calendar, presentation of improved programs at meetings, provided professional services and helped with women's athletics.

The second goal pursued by the chapter was to plan good money-making projects with 100 percent participation by all members. They held a raffle, sold candy, tee-shirts and posters all prifitable. Total participation has not been achieved but they are working on it.

The third goal undertaken was to have a good pledge class. The class recently initiated is the best they ever had.

The fourth goal was to promote professional growth through attendance at district, state and national meetings of LAHPER, SDAAPHER, AAHPER, and DPK. They have been successful in reaching this goal.

This being the bicentennial year, the fifth goal was to have a bicentennial project. Their project is a campaign to "save the old women's gym," restore it, and make it into a museum to house the history of women's sports in Louisiana. It would also serve other functions for women's sports in general.

The sixth and probably the most difficult goal they have set is the promotion of an understanding of Title IX. Articles, letters, bulletins, speeches, and like actions have been taken to achieve this goal.

By purchasing $10 shares in AAPHER and promoting their sale to others, DPK has fulfilled their seventh goal.

Officers for the year, guiding DPK in the attainment of its goals, are Louise Bonin, president; Diane Pittman, vice-president; Janet Manuel, secretary; Susoan Carret, treasurer; Ann Willis, chaplain; Cathy Comeaux, sargeant-at-arms; Rose Thomas, publicity and reporter and Emma Ellerman and Melba Lee, pledge trainers. Dr. Colleen Monk is sponsor for the organization.

Canoeing class to be offered

by James Calhoun

The Department of Health and Physical Education will offer a course in white watermountain canoeing from March 10-15.

The canoeing course, PE 65, coincides with the Easter break and is being taught by James Simmons, associate professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Joe Moreau, a PE major at NSU, will be an assistant instructor for the course.

The course is open to an enrollment of 20 students. Ten 17-foot Grumman white water canoes and all transportation will be furnished by the univesity. Students are expected to pay the cost of food and furnish personal items.

Instruction will take place in Long Pool National Forest Camp site north of Russellville, Arkansas in the Ozarks Mountains.

PEK has sponsored the trip for the benefit of NSU students for the past few years. This, however, will be the second time PE 65 has been offered for credit at NSU. The first white water canoeing course was conducted last semester during the Thanksgiving break. In offering canoeing, Simmons said, "we are trying to offer the student something unique."

NSU is one of the few universities in the south and probably in the nation to offer training in white water canoeing.

Simmons said that instruction will follow closely the Safety Code of the American White Water Affiliation.

Simmons commented that participating in outdoor sports "is really tremendous because you really see nature at its best."

Other outdoor sports that are extremely popular are not being taught because of lack of equipment.

According to Simmons, Americans "are getting away from spectatoritis; this is evident by the amount of sports equipment being sold."

Intramurals provide agony and defeat

"The thrill of victory and e agony of defeat" best escribed the championship me in both the fraternity d women's league action. pha Phi Alpha edged Omega si Phi 38-37 and if that wasn't ose enough, La. Maids wned BSU 28-25. After the st settled in the gym, the als in the table tennis arted.

A round-up of the table nnis action—in the independent men's singles Kim einhorst took first place with mmy Smith second in a field 15 men. Bert Todd, representing PEK, took first place the fraternity singles with a illiant display of expertise.

Phil Barbaree, representing Kappa Sigma, took second place. Both men participated in Fraternity Doubles with the team of Barbaree and Rains taking the victor's crown and Todd and Moreau taking second.

In women's Table Tennis action Sheila Kelley and Margaret Killeen took first and second respectively. In the field of six teams battling for the first place spot, the team of Sheila Kelley and Debra Roberts took first place with little problem.

In Mixed Doubles, Jeanne Middleton and Phil Barbaree teamed up to become an unbeatable force.

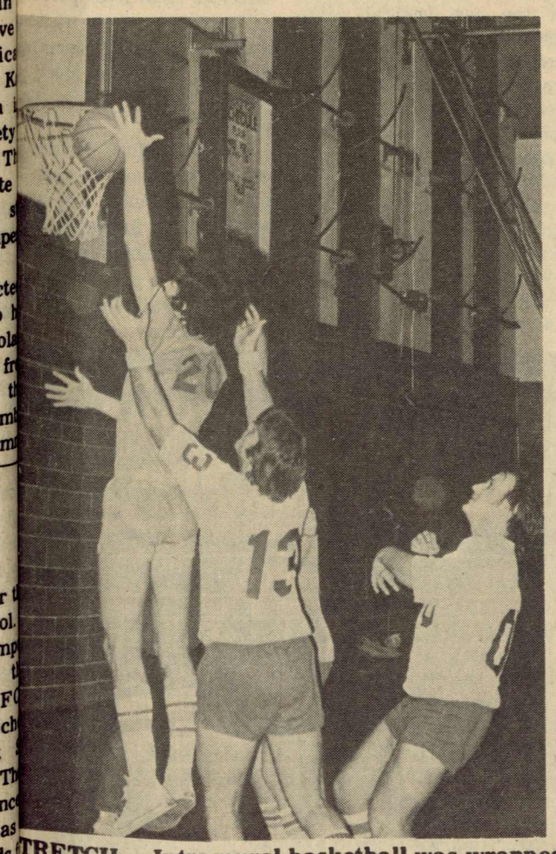
Because of the deadline for the special edition of the paper, the results for both the Bike Race and the game between Natchitoches and Alpha Phi Alpha for the school championship will be posted in the March 16 issue.

With basketball, badminton, table tennis and bike racing over, the doors are now open for the softball league which will start on March 29. Until then, students will be able to compete in both checkers and swimming.

As of today, no details have been given on the softball tournament. Bill Hochstelter, director of intramurals at NSU, stated that he will call a meeting with all interested persons concerning the tournament.

"From my understanding, there has been more team participation this year than there was in years past," Hochstelter continued. "We're hoping that more students will make plans to attend the remaining activities that we have scheduled; we have seen quality play and better participation in the activities that have been held."

If you have any questions about the activities remaining, contact Bill Hochstelter in the Old Men's Gym or call him at 357-5461.



STRETCH— Intramural basketball was wrapped up last week as Alpha Phi Slpha played Natchitoches for the Intramural championship. There is still plenty of action on slate, however, for the rest of the spring semester.

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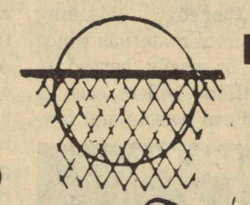

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Faculty members talk about NSU students

by Olu Akinrinade

"In some ways many students, today, are not nearly as self-reliant as they used to be. They are ill-equipped to meet their responsibilities and many come to college with little experience."

These words, according to one of the 12 NSU faculty members interviewed recently to find out what teachers think about students, correctly describes many students on campus here.

The majority of the faculty members interviewed agreed that students are more serious about their goals than in the 60's. According to them, students come here for a purpose—to get an education. However, how they set about achieving their objectives is another thing.

The opinion of some teachers is that education has become a "cold economic reality." Students come to the university for a degree—a passport for economic realization. Although they seem concerned about their grades, many students apparently want good grades with minimum effort.

"Their motto is how to succeed without really trying," commented one teacher.

"Students, today,

Students are also said to be more interested in the social aspect of campus life rather than the academic. They are involved in various extra-curricular activities on campus, but enthusiasm toward their studies is lacking.

As one faculty member puts it, "Students have a lot of knowledge of the social activities without being able to know why they exist."

Another said, "Students, today, reflect the freer, more permissive society perhaps because parents and teachers have failed to impress it on them to show genuine desire and ability to evaluate."

Some teachers, however, still thank that there are many good students on campus. Some even believe their students are good enough to compete with others across the nation, "after all, you don't have to be a Princeton graduate to be able to hit the top."

On the question of student maturity, there is a consensus that a large number of students are not grown-up, "some are untrustworthy, sneaky and quick to find faults," according to one faculty member.

Backrow discussion in classes is a problem that is gradually rearing its ugly head on campus. Students are said to have an "I don't care" attitude. They interfere unnecessarily with classroom procedures. This shows "a lack of mental and social maturity that used to be built into kids as part of their social responsibility," said one professor.

reflect the freer,

Several teachers disagreed. They explained that faculty members who are able to conduct themselves forcefully but sincerely won't have the "noise" problem at all. They said tardiness is probably a major problem here.

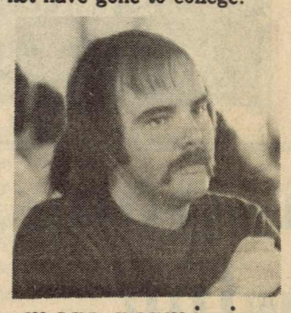
On inflation of grades which has hit many colleges and universities across the nation, the majority of those interviewed agreed it is probably applicable here. A few completely disagreed because they said less than 160 NSU students made straight A's last semester.

Faculty-student relationship received highly favorable comments. Some said it is the best thing on campus and even urge students to talk to teachers more often. They praised students for their courtesy and respect.

"Overall, the attitude of students on this campus is one of the best in the country. It is healthy," said one teacher.

One professor, however, said "faculty-student relationship is effective enough but spotty. Many teachers have genuine interest in the kids but they are in the minority. Most want to see the kids do well but don't extend themselves enough to help the students."

One thing that is constantly on the minds of most faculty members is the standard of education at NSU. There is concern that overall, the standards have been "watered down." According to some teachers, the university now attracts a lot of students who formerly would not have gone to college.



more permissive

The administration is blamed for being lenient on class attendance and other school regulations, although teachers concede that the problem is probably nationwide. There is also complaint that the school has, in recent years, not been able to attract graduate students with high capabilities because NSU does not offer graduate assistantships early enough in the year to attract good students.

The faculty members interviewed also complained about the Student Credit House (SCH), which according to Walter P. Ledet, NSU registrar, is the system used to fund colleges and universities in the state. Ledet said the school is funded on the total number of credit hours of students.

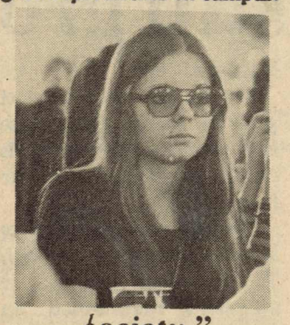
To many, this puts some pressure on teachers, probably forcing them to be lenient when awarding grades. As one professor puts it, "The job you save may very well be yours."

Some said their departments do not experience any pressure and high standard is maintained.

"Without a doubt, physics curriculum is one of the most regiorous on this campus as far as the level of competency and caliber of materials to be learned are concerned," stated one faculty member.

Another even remarked that the SCH is a "reasonably realistic way to handle the funding of state schools."

When asked about how they would rate this school, many of those interviewed said it is above average. Only a few said it is good, and some would only say that there are a few good departments on campus.



society."

Do NSU faculty members think highly of themselves? Those who answered this question expressed reservations. Some said there are excellent teachers on campus but refused to say that all teachers are "first class." But there is a clear cut feeling that many teachers here can favorably compared with their counterparts from the best univerisities in the country.

Chemistry, Physics support research

Continued from pg. 4

thousandth of a second and involvng substances present in one part per billion. Reactions contributing to air pollution under actual atmospheric conditions can be studied by this method. In another study, the speed of reactions at high pressures, to several thousand times the atmospheric pressure, are being studied. These studies give insight into the motions in the molecules undergoing the chemical transformation and also lead to new chemical processes. A process has been developed for "burning" organic materials uder water and, thereby, obtaining energy from materials which cannot be easily burned in conventtional boilers, such as agricultural wastes and low-grade coal.

The interconversion of molecules between ring and chain forms is the subject of research by Dr. Wayne Hyde. For the past several years his research has been directed towards determining the factors which influence this intercoversion in a specific case, the tetrazole-azidoazomethine equlibrium. Information developed to date allows the prediction of whether a specific compound would exist principally in the ring or chain form. Further understanding of the process is being sought by studying the rate at which the interconversion occurs. Although certain tetrazoles, e.g. metrazole, have been used in medicine and others have been patented for photographic use, this research is not principally directed towards immediate application. The purpose of the research is to develop a basic understanding of a common type of chemical process.

Dr. Joon Lee is studying the strange behavior of liquid helium near the absolute zero of temperature which is more than five hundred degrees Fahrenheit below zero. Unlike ordinary fluids, such water, it remains a fluid all the way down near this absolute zero under its own vapor pressure. Among many strange phenomena that this liquid shows at such a low temperature, its lack of viscosity is most spectacular. It can pass through a porous ceramic plate much easier than water can pass through a wet tablecloth. The purpose of Dr. Lee's research is to understand these strange properties from the fundamental laws of physics. At the present time, the attenuation behavior of an ultrasonic wave in liquid Helium is being studied. The sound wave can travel with little or no attention near absolute zero temperature. But as the temperature is raised from absolute zerio, the attenuation shows an inrregular dependence on temperature. A theory is being developed to explain this phenomenon from the atomic view point.

Dr. Ronald Miller is engaged in investigations of energy absorption at low temperatures in certain crystalline substances. The current area of his interest is in the compounds commonly known as alums. These srystals absorb energy at low temperatures to an astouding extent. If one sets up electrical signals across a tiny wafer of one of these alums, energy will be removed from the electrical signal and the signal itself will be modified inside the crystal. Dr. Miller is measuring a quantity called the complex dielectric coefficient which yields information about the energy absorption as well as the internal electrical signal. The ultimate goal of this work is to describe the molecular peculiarities of this very complex atomic system that cause it to be a highly efficient absorber of both mechanical (sound) and electrical energy at temperatures of liquid nitrogen (approximately four hundred degrees Fahrenheit below zero) and below.

Experiments in low temperature physics are being conducted by Dr. Robert Roger. Specifically superfluid properties of liquid helium at temperatures about 450 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. At these temperatures the liquid exhibits non-classical behavior which can only be described by introducing Quantum Mechanics. Some of the properties which have been studied include transmission of heat energy through the liquid with little or no energy loss in the transfer, also studied are the basic physical behavior of some of the macroscopic quantum effects observable when solid objects are moved or oscillated in the liquid. It is hoped that these experiments combined with phsyical theories will ultimately lead to a clearer understanding of the basic physical laws which govern phenomenon on the atomic scale.

Three Columns

NSU Concert Band

The Northwestern State University Concert Band presented its annual spring program Sunday, Feb. 29 at 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the university campus.

Conducting was Dr. Jerry R. Payne, director of bands at Northwestern. Don Keipp was the assistant conductor.

Sixty-three musicians performed on the program, which is sponsored annually by the NSU Department of Music.

The NSU Concert Band opened the program with G.H. Reeves' arrangement of the "Washington Greys" march by C. S. Grafulla, then will spotlight "Tulsa," a symphonic portrait in oil composed by Don Gillis.

Following the band's performance of Robert Jager's "Sinfonia Nobilissima" and Frank Perkins' "Fandango," the NSU musicians presented a special performance of "Blue Lake" overture, which was written by John Barnes Chance.

The final selection for the program was Frank Erickson's arrangement of "Man of La Mancha."

The following NSU musicians, grouped according to instrumentation, performed in Sunday's program:

Flutes—Josie Ross, Rose Scarlato, Susan Kelly, James Perry, Donna Vaughn, Jaree Sherrer, Linda McKnight, Hal Jennings,

Oboes—Leslie Hale, and Sally Bennett,

Clarinets—Laura McKnight, Ellen Corliss, Melvin Beasley, Debbie Villard, Kevin Broussard, Troy Corley, Sonya Pullin, Laura Langston, and Julie Scott,

Bass Clarinet—Beth Bienvenu.

Alto Saxophones—Vince Williams, Zhan Couvillion, and Paul Griffith,

Tenor Saxophones—Henry Williams, Nancy Traylor,

Trumpets—David Rosenthal, Cottrell Wrenn, John Rhoad, Malcom Lanius, Mike Williams, Laurance Phillips, Debbie Shepherd, Dan O'-Leary, Danny Nancy, and Bobby Middleton,

French Horns—Sherry Anderson, Terry Gould, Albert Perrine, Peggy Hammond, Rodney Torry,

Trombones—Phil Bordelon, James Smash, Terry Hopkins, Tommy Burt, Bill Trusty, David Burroughs, Allen Carter,

Baritones—Chuck Lionberger, Charles Neal, Jackie Coon, Dwaine Hubbard, Robert Nugent,

Tubas—Karl Carpenter, Gary Butler, Scott Woodward, Bill Tate, Cliff Teasley, Jeff Nolan,

Percussion—John Harris, Bucky Dunbar, Mike Houston, Suzan Quillin, Ruth Dennis, Moss Bluff; John Wakefield.

Southwest Assn. of Student Personnel

Five Northwestern State University officials attended the annual meeting of the Southwest Association of Student Personnel Administrators at Lake Texoma in Oklahoma, Feb. 28-30.

The regional meeting for student personnel administrators from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma began Saturday and continued through Monday.

Attending the three-day conference from Northwestern were Dr. Richard Galloway, vice-president of student affairs; Fred C. Bosarge, dean of student personnel; Barbara Gillis, director of housing; Cecil Knotts, director of student services, and Bill Melder, coordinator of the office of veterans affairs.

During the conference, professional workshops and discussions on trends and new ideas were conducted for college and university student personnel administrators.

Northwestern is one of the charter universities of the regional organization, which has been in existence for many years.

Baccalaureate Respiratory Therapy

Students enrolled in Northwestern's new baccalaureate degree program in respiratory therapy began the clinical phase of their training last week at Schumpert Medical Center in Shreveport.

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, dean of the College of Science and Technology at Northwestern, said the new degree program is unique in North Louisiana and will provide NSU students an opportunity to receive training in a field of allied health which is in great demand.

Expressing pleasure in Schumpert's participation in the new program was Sister Mary Henrietta, administrator of the medical center.

"Medical interest in cardiopulmonary diseases has outgrown both the physical facilities and the technical personnel available to assist in the management of respiratory disease patients," said the hospital administrator.

She added, "Because of the large number of patients who can benefit from respiratory therapy and the rapid emergence of this field as an independent technical speciality, it is the responsibility of every general hospital to provide such services."

Joining the Northwestern-Schumpert staff in the respiratory therapy program are Dr. Raymond S. Edge and John Heydel. The newly-appointed staff members have for the past several years directed the American Medical Association-approved program involving Stanford Medical Hospital and Foothill College in San Jose, Calif.

Bienvenu said Northwestern and Schumpert were fortunate to acquire the services of such highly qualified personnel to direct the new program.

"The staff and facilities available to us for the respiratory therapy program," he said, "w enable the two institutions provide a program unquestionable quality."

The NSU dean said addition of the program existing programs at medical center establishes Schumpert-Northwestern affiliated programs as exceptional education cen for health related professi in North Louisiana.

The two institutions are providing baccalaureate d ree programs in radiolo technology, medic technology, respirato therapy and nursing.

"Few institutions in region of the country are pr iding the diversity of deg programs that this center ers," said Bienvenu. "N thwestern and Schump have recognized the natio trend toward development degree programs in the hea related professions and striving to provide the opportunities to Louisia students and to produce hig qualified auxillary person to the medical professio

The respiratory thera radiologic technology a medical technology progra are operating in the recen completed multi-milli dollar complex wh provides the latest in di nostic and therapeu equipment. Students co pleting their training in t facility are well prepared employment in any medi environment, Bienvenu sa

Bienvenu said stude interested in the programs invited to direct inquiries his office on the Northweste campus. Information on t nursing program can be tained by writing the Colle of Nursing.

Carpenter

Northwestern Sta University tenor John C penter, winner of last mont annual Metropolitan Ope Northern Louisiana a Mississippi district auditio completed in the regio auditions March 7 at Tula University in New Orlea

In advance of the regio competition, Carpenter h an open rehearsal Feb. 28 a p.m. in Fine Arts Auditori on the NSU campus. T public was invited to atte the rehearsal.

Carpenter, assista professor of voice for Department of Music Northwestern, perform excerpts from five operas.

The winner of the regio auditions in New Orleans be sent to New York audition for the Metropoli Opera.

The NSU tenor, consider one of the finest vocalists the Ark-La-Teex, last y was a finalist in the WGN- inois Opera Guild "Auditio of the Air," a prestigious n ional competition for aspir opera singers.

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Vol. LXIII, No. 18 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | March 16, 1976

Margaret Mead lectures on changing sex roles

by Bob Ryder

Famed anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead spoke to a capacity crowd in the Fine Arts Auditorium on March 9 as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series. The topic of her discussion was "The Changing Roles of Males and Females".

Dr. Mead stated that it is "possible to take a group from the stone age and bring them into the modern world, because, they don't know what they can't learn. We often give up on what we can do."

Speaking on the roles of men and women in history she said, "As far as we know, women have always born the children...some people are trying to change that. Men generally have fought to defend the territory, while women fight to defend the nest."

According to Dr. Mead, women made better fighters than men because they don't look for excuses not to fight. "Men are always having Christmas truces. A woman fighting to protect her child isn't going to have a Christmas truce." said Dr. Mead.

She continued, "Women learn to be women from others. As far as we know we haven't had any women who didn't have mothers."

Commenting on women's lib, Dr. Mead said, "Women's lib is just as much men's lib as anything else. Marriages that break up because of womens lib would have broken up anyway. Women's lib was just an excuse."

The crowd, from their reaction to Dr. Mead's answers, enjoyed the question and answer session the best.

Responding to a question about the possibilities of a woman president Dr. Mead stated, "She would have to be a widow whose husband was as eminent as she would like to be...and dead."

When asked what she thought the single highest contributing factor to the rising crime rate was, she said, "There isn't one factor anywhere in the world that is responsible for any thing else."

"In the present election nobody gives a hoot about who wins except the candidates. A lot of people have candidates they don't want to win, but you have very few people who care who wins," Dr. Mead remarked.

Drawing the biggest applause of the morning, Dr. Mead stated, "Abortion is barbarous, simply barbarous, but in a society that can't protect 13 year olds from pregnancy you need a backup. Abortion is the backup."

According to Dr. Mead many things have changed in the past few years. "Remember, just 10 years ago God was dead. But He seems to have recovered." she said.

Dr. Mead spent the rest of the afternoon speaking at seminars on campus, and spoke at Louisiana College that night.

DR. MARGARET MEAD

Attention CB'ers

Natchitoches Parish Civil Defense Director Norm Fletcher reminds CB'ers that the FCC rules state that Channel 11 should be used as the "monitor and contact" channel.

Fletcher says the reason is that many areas were using Channel 10 and because of so much traffic there has been a "bleeding over" into the emergency Channel 9.

Nearly all the CB'ers in the Natchitoches area are using Channel 10, and it is hoped that all of the "good buddies" will help spread the word and try to get everyone to start using Channel 11 instead of Channel 10.

Fletcher says the Natchitoches City Police and the Sheriff's Office are now monitoring the Emergency Channel (9) and are having difficulty doing so because the "splash over" from the traffic on Channel 10.

"Please try to get all CB'ers to start using Channel 11 as the contact-monitor channel and the CB'ers will also be in accordance with FCC rules in this regard," Fletcher urged.

NSU buildings renamed

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick of Northwestern State University has announced that buildings on the NSU campus have been named in memory of former university presidents A.A. Fredericks and Dr. John S. Kyser. Both died last year.

Northwestern's three-story Fine Arts Building, which was completed in 1940 during Fredericks' tenure, has been named the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center, and the university's Arts and Sciences Building, which was begun during Kyser's administration, has been named John S. Kyser Hall.

Kilpatrick said Northwestern's proposal to name the facilities in honor of the former presidents was approved at the last meeting of the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities.

The Northwestern president said, "A.A. Fredericks and Dr. John S. Kyser provided dynamic leadership during their years at Northwestern, and by naming buildings in their memory, we are paying only a small part of the debt of gratitude owed these leaders by students, faculty and alumni of this institution."

Kyser, who served as Northwestern's president from 1954 through 1966, secured the funding for the three-story, 93,000-square-foot Arts and Sciences Building which houses classrooms, laboratories and administrative offices. At the time it was completed, the building was the largest classroom facility in Louisiana.

Funds for the 72,000-square-foot Fine Arts Building and Auditorium were obtained during Fredericks' administration. Fredericks, who was Northwestern's president from 1934 to 1941, turned the first spade of dirt at the construction site for the building.

Northwestern officials have requested $1.5 million in capital outlay appropriations to renovate the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center, which houses the university's drama, speech and music programs.

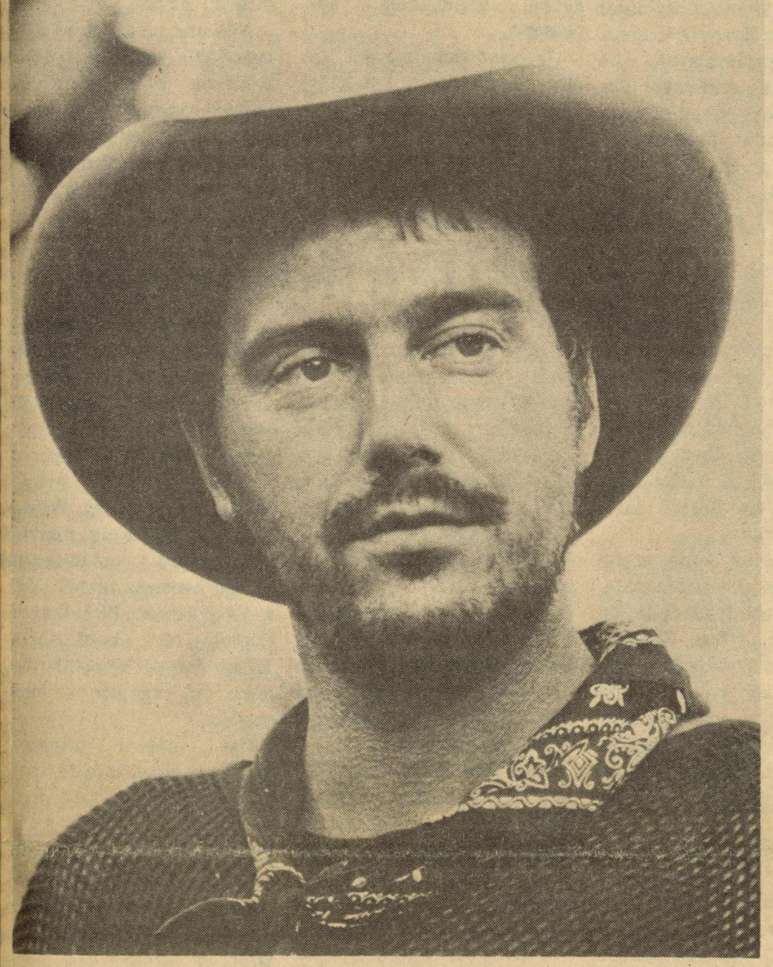
Fredericks, who died in Natchitoches last October at the age of 84, has been president emeritus of the university since 1964. A member of the Northwestern faculty for 22 years, Fredericks taught agriculture before becoming president.

Fredericks' tenure at Northwestern produced the most extensive building program in the history of the university up to that period. The Fine Arts Building was the largest project in the $3 million construction program which highlighted his administration.

Kyser, who was president-emeritus of Northwestern from the time of his retirement in 1966 until his death last July, returned to the campus in 1968 to cut the ribbon for the opening of the impressive Arts and Sciences Building.

At the time of his retirement, Kyser had served on the faculty for 43 years, which was the longest tenure of any employee at the university. Only one other president—Dr. V.L. Roy—served as Northwestern's chief administrator longer than Kyser.

More than $19 million was secured during Kyser's administration for new buildings, and enrollment increased from 1,688 to 5,203 during the time Kyser served as Northwestern's president.



CONCERT -- The Student Union Governing Board will present Jerry Jeff Walker and the Lost Gonzo Band in concert Monday, March 29 in Prather Coliseum. Students will be admitted on ID. Non-students may purchase tickets at the door for $4. See next issue of Current Sauce for more about the concert.

Oliver' cast announced

by John Hughston

Performers have been chosen to fill the roles of the NSU production of "Oliver" to be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium April 1 through April 4.

Auditions were held Feb. 4 and 5 in the Fine Arts Building. Actors were chosen for the play on the basis of their ability to sing, dance, and act.

Ray Schexnider, director of the play said "We're still in the stage of what I call fragmented rehearsals."

The number of actors and the complexity of the roles of each led Schexnider to divide the cast into three groups: principle actor, Fagan's boys and girls, and the work-house gang. With two weeks for rehearsals behind them, "I should be able to bring the entire cast together for a total rehearsal soon," the director added.

The Broadway Musical will be ready for the public to attend on April 1, if rehearsals continue to go as well as they have in recent weeks.

Principles in the cast are Mike Thomas, Fagin; Ed Huey, Bill Sykes; Charlie Park, Mr. Bumble; Mark Lumadue, Mr. Sowberry; Kathy Malahy, Nancy; John Couvillion, Mrs. Corney; Jane Cowerly, Mrs. Sowerberry; Stephanie Davitt, Mrs. Bedwin; Jamie Sanders, Dr. Grimwig; Kris Kinard, Artful Dodger; Michael Doren, Noah Claypole; Jean Gregory, Bet and Susan Higgs, Charley Bates. The title role of Oliver has been double-cast with Brian Beardon and Tommy Murchison alternating performances. The role of Mr. Brownlow is open.

Fagan's boys and girls include Mitz Galloway, Craig Poleman, Lique Schexnider, Roger Jones, Kim Scoggins, Alison Breazeale, Karen Murphy, Tag Spear, Jim Long, Luke Frederick, Shannon Bennett and Lisa Southerland.

Others in the group include Rose Seller, Julie Flemming; Strawberry Seller, Kim Hale; Long Song Seller, Laura Bailey; Milkmaid, Ginni Lelong and Knife Grinder, Debbie Kilman.

The Workhouse Gang are Emilyn Matthews, Dawn Hearron, Mark Schexnider, Jenny Burkhead, Liz Friedman, Sandra Bice, Heather Horton, Kayla Murphy, Angie Evans, Sydney Evans, John Paul Timberlake, Dean Cooke, Patti Key, Rob Dubois, Tim Temple, Alice Taylor, Hammond Perot, Molly Mosley, Sherri Bice and Cody Honeycutt.

Cheerleader tryouts planned

by Dale Richmond

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a college cheerleader? If so, you can try out for it on Saturday, April 3 and, if selected, you will even get a scholarship.

The cheerleaders selected for the 1976-77 school year will be awarded eight scholarships valued at $500 a year, and two valued at $250 a year.

The tryouts are open to both college students and graduating high school seniors provided that they are to be enrolled at NSU for the 1976-77 school year and that they have an overall "C" average.

The tryouts, open to both sexes, will be held at the Health and P.E. Majors Building on the NSU campus.

The tryouts will consist of a skills demonstration test which is to be judged by National Cheerleaders Association instructors and a personal interview which will be given by a student-faculty team. Applicants must be ready to give a maximum three minute long cheerleader routine which will should include a demonstration of gymnastic skills.

To file an application, one should go by the office of the vice president of Student Affairs or wrote to:

Vice President of Student Affairs
Northwestern State Universiry
Natchitoches, Louisiana 71457

All applications must be received on or before March 26, 1976.

Anyone wanting additional information should contact the Vice President of Student Affairs.

Awards presented at banquet

Awards were presented Wednesday night at the 15th annual Academic Honors Banquet to more than 175 students who have achieved outstanding scholastic records.

Highlighting the program in the Student Union Ballroom was the featured address by Dr. Charles P. Roland, alumni professor of history at the University of Kentucky.

Fred Bosarge, dean of student personnel was master of ceremonies for the banquet, which was initiated through the efforts of the late Dr. Eugene P. Watson, who served as the university's librarian from 1940 until his death in 1964.

Organizations representing every phase of university life were on hand to honor their outstanding students at the banquet.

Award winners included Gene Krane, Academic Honors in Drama; Julie Tramel, Kara Kruse, and Maria O'Byrne, Alpha Lambda Delta Sophomore Award; George Smith, Alpha Mu Gamma Award; Justell Melancon, Beta Beta Beta Award; Joseph Sliman, Blue Key Award; Danny Housley, Physical Education Award; Charles Cockfield, Recreation Award; Gary Jeter, IEEE Award; Colette Oldmixon, Journalism Scholar Award; Patricia Herman, Kappa Delta Pi Award; Sally Tanner, Library Science Award; Billie Cason, Louisiana Society of Certified Public Accountants Award; Marilyn Richmond, National Business Education Association Award; Lori Greer, National Collegiate Association for Secretaries Award; Bruce Hildebrand, Guy W. Nesom Memorial Award; Denise Housley, Pi Omega Pi Award; Leslie Barron and Roger Hooper, Psi Chi Award; Sheree Fleming, Outstanding Social Work Major Award; David Dollar, Outstanding Sociology Major Award; Drinnon Hand, Society of Sigma Xi Award; Gail Petkovsek, College of Nursing Outstanding Senior Award; Judy Tuety, Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award; Susan Gallegher, Eugene P. Watson Memorial Award (Phi Kappa Phi); Rodney Bissell, Army Commander Leadership Award; William Poe, Jr., Pre-medical Society Award, Blaine Ballard, Louisiana Power and Light Company Scholarship, and Christina Callens, Delta Psi Kappa.

Also given at the banquet were Home Economics Awards to Vivian Billeaudeau, Minnie Lee Odom Freshman Award; Barbara Atwood, Graduating Senior Award, and Dr. Kayla Carruth, Outstanding Alumni Award.

Receiving the Mattie O'Danniel Awards were Bruce Hildebrand (Fall) and Gene T. Krane (Spring). Receiving the Delta Kappa Gamma Awards were Linda Bundrick (Epsilon Chapter) and Sally Tanner (Beta Kappa Chapter).

Continued on Page 8

Currently

March 16-19
Student Nurses Week

March 16
Tennis Match
NSU v. Nicholls (women)
1:15 p.m. (Here)

Baseball Game
NSU v. Steven's Point
1:15 p.m. (Here)

March 17
Tennis Match
NSU v. Centenary (Men)
2:15 p.m.

Sociology Club Meeting
Guest Speaker will be
Mr. Julus Beard
Contact Sociology Dept. for more information as to place and time.

Student Nurses Film
7:00 p.m. Ballroom

March 18
Student Nurses Reception
2-4 p.m. Cane River Room

Baseball Game
NSU v. Washington University
1:15 p.m. (Here)

Steak night—Thursday night
(in addition to Saturday night
also Bar-b-que Chicken and Shrimp in response to student request
Iberville Dining Hall

IET Spring Banquet
7-9 p.m. Ballroom

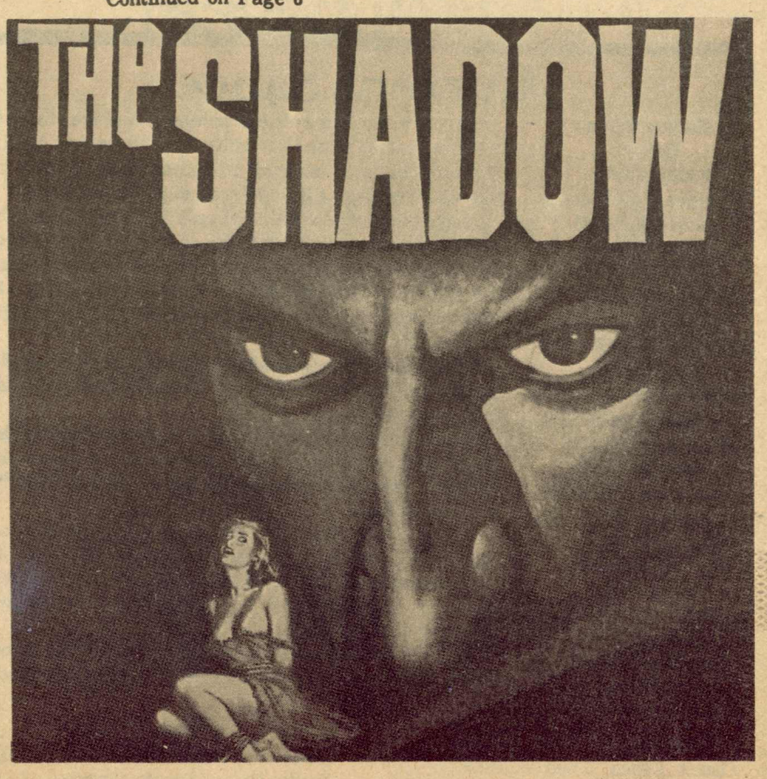
March 20
Northwest Scholastic Rally
7:30-12 a.m.

March 22
"Oliver" Tickets
Box Office opens

SENIORS
IN THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
who plan to graduate
in the summer or fall of 1976
must come by
the dean's office
to sign application
for graduation!

NSU Faculty and Students are invited to participate in
"The Bicentennial Bike Hike" April 3 and 4
Sign up in Room 214 in the Student Union

Deadline March 19
For more information, contact the Student Union Director's Office.



THE SHADOW -- "Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?" NSU students will be able to find out each Sunday at 7:30 p. m. by listening to KNWD. The radio station is reviving the popular 1930's radio drama for the entertainment of the KNWD listening audience.

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

It was pointed out a few weeks ago that there is another time when the campus is unusually quiet and empty. Everyone is familiar with the often mentioned "suitcase college" image Northwestern seems to have acquired over the years. Students are known to dash from their last class on Friday to jump into their cars (which they have packed at 8 a. m. that morning to be ready for this getaway) and leave campus and Natchitoches for home — that "wonderful?" place located anywhere from Slidell to Zwolle.

The student phenomenon is well known.

But there is another time. Such days as Washington's Birthday, Veteran's Day, and a host of other state and federal holidays (like Mardi Gras) which put the campus, as far as operating, at a virtual standstill. When the Civil Service Employees leave, Heaven help the student workers.

It's hard to get a phone answered. If your "school supplies" run out, forget running to the bookstore. It's closed too. Instructors have problems finding things in their department's office; no one knows where the secretary, that wizard of organization, keeps everything.

But luckily, these days come one at a time.

Students don't really begrudge Civil Service workers the time off; we're just a little jealous. Maybe we can get our instructors to just tell us to go study Mardi Gras next year and give the Civil Service people and the rest of the university a nice rest.

And while on the subject of Mardi Gras, try your memory on this subject.

In the musical "Music Man" many people will recall the song about "Trouble in River City" and maybe even the telltale "signs of corruption." ("When you son goes out, does he re-buckle his knickerbockers BELOW the knee? Is he startin' to memorize jokes out of Captain Billy's Whizbang? Are certain words creeping into his vocabulary? Words like SWELL and SO'S YOUR OLD MAN?)

Well, it's doubtful that these are "the signs" around here of "corruption" of the students at NSU. But here's a little hint. If you really want your instructors to believe that you were one of the many casualties of the recent flu epidemic, you'd better hide the one "sign" that is prevalent on campus ... that "cheap-o" piece of jewelry hanging around your neck or from the rear-view mirror of your car ... namely your Mardi Gras beads.

Hey, SBA, would you please leave **Current Sauce** reporters to their reporting and get someone on the SBA, who is paid to do things for the SBA, to do your typing for you.

As would be done in the sports department of this paper, stand by for a play by play account of what's been going on with the SBA's revision of the constitution. It probably wouldn't have been mentioned under this column except for the fact that there was a "treading on the toes" of **Current Sauce.**

Again, as in sports, here is a recap of the past. **Current Sauce** reporters have deadlines to meet for this paper. With class work, studying and working for the paper (attending meetings, writing stories, etc.), the reporter has little time for such time-consuming "volunteer" activities as typing the new revised SBA constitution.

The Senate was promised copies of the revised constitution on February 23. They were to receive copies, which were to be placed in their boxes prior to the March 1 meeting, so that they could familiarize themselves with the revisions.

March 1 arrives but the copies don't. There has been a "problem" with getting them typed. President Greg Ross calls a special meeting for March 4, saying he will post the time and get the copies run off.

March 4 arrives and so does Ross ... with a handful of papers and "things we can go over," but without copies of the constitution for the senators.

Senate Chairman, Terry Downs, then informed Ross that they wouldn't go over anything until each senator could look at a copy of what changes were being made.

At this time, **Current Sauce** reporter, Bob Ryder was "volunteered" to help the senate out by typing the document. Evidently he had said at some time in the past that he would "help."

In one night's time, Ryder typed the whole thing and spent the next day trying to find Ross to give the constitution to him for duplication. He ended up giving it to Joani Rosenthal who told him that she would get it to Ross, or if necessary (according to Ryder) get it copied herself.

March 8, no copies of the revised constitution for the senate yet.

Logically it would have been the SBA secretary who would have typed this document and had copies run off. Where was Peggy Delery during all this commotion? And what things could Ryder have been doing instead of something Delery is being payed to do? Wake up, SBA, and leave it to me to find work for **Current Sauce** reporters ... there's plenty for them to do over here while your paid and elected officers do their own work.

As a female student who has been at this university for four years, it is only fair that the editor herself get her two cents in on the recently surfaced subject of the dating and-or social life on this campus.

A lot of good points have been brought into this debate, and a lot of dumb ones.

Here are some good ones. "If girls would wear make-up and dresses sometimes" ... "If men would stop wearing cut-offs and ripped football jerseys and tee-shirts all the time".... maybe both would be more attractive to the opposite sex. But on the other hand, most girls know of dozens of girls that aren't "2.83" in looks and who do wear dresses and makeup, at least sometimes. Most guys know some men who don't run around in cut-off tee-shirts, at least not all of the time.

Here's another good one. "Why don't the girls ask the guys out?" Read the previous paragraph for one reason, sloppy appearance. If it's hard to find a good looking girl on campus, you should try looking for a decent looking guy who won't leave you on a barstool at the Keg while he plays foosball or who will keep his hands off you or one who can take his mind of sports (like, he thinks he'll be a disgrace to his fraternity or dorm if he doesn't "SCORE").

In these days of sexual permissiveness and Women's Liberation, a lot of things have changed in the way males and females act and react to one another. But this isn't the point at all. The point is just this .....

Everyone, male or female, needs companionship. And, since companionship of the same sex is more readily available, the companionship of the opposite sex is being searched for. No one is talking about Sex for Sale, no one is even talking about life-time relationships ... The word is companionship.

It is doubtful that any girl on this campus would think it was horrible if a man asked her to the movies (on buck night) with the condition that they each pay their own way. This would probably hold true of a dinner date, or a date to the Keg, or anywhere. Girls, or should I say WOMEN, know that the finances of a college student, male or female, doesn't allow for a lot of spending money sometimes.

The whole point is to get together, anywhere, not caring about looks, or money, or where we go, just two people, or four or six or ten, who like to be together for the companionship, if nothing else.

It seems so easy when stripped of I. Q.'s, signs in windows, and ratings concerning looks.

Most men have a few friends that happen to be female, and vice versa. Why not start with them?

The Readers Comment

(Editor's Note: The following is a copy sent to Current Sauce of a letter sent to Housing to be added to other such letters from the other dorms and sent to Allen and Allen Vending Service. Although there is a lot of talk about the pros and cons of admitting to living in Rapides, this letter proves that there must be some outgoing, concerned men living there. The letter aires some of the basic complaints, most of them justified, that students have been complaining about concerning the service...complaints that have been heard ever since the company took on the campus business. Thank you, Rapides, for a copy of your letter. SCH)

We the members of the Rapides AMS would like to voice a formal complaint concerning the Allen and Allen Vending Service. Various complaints, concerning the service by the company, have been voiced to us by the residents of Rapides dorm. Some of the complaints are as follows:

1. The machines are not restocked often enough.
2. The large sandwich machine in the lobby is never filled at all.
3. Machines on the second floor of west wing are not restocked at all.
4. The coke machine on the second floor of west wing has not been operating since September 1975.
5. Poor operation of washers and dryers.

The Rapides AMS urges you to look into this matter and remedy the situation immediately.

Rapides AMS Dorm Council

(Editor's Note: We never would have believed that one of the most controversial issues to hit the pages of Current Sauce would end up being the dating situation on campus. Following the publishing of a letter signed the "Unloved Ones," the campus radio station held an "on the air" debate featuring both sides of the issue and Current Sauce received several letters, all of which bring out some good points for both sides. Here are two more letters about the situation. SCH)

In response to the letter that appeared in the March 8 issue of **Current Sauce** we of Rapides Dorm would like to make several points to the "auxiously waiting, Unloved Ones.'

Responding to the question "What is it with the guys at NSU?", we are not guys, we are men. Seriously, we too would like to go out, but most of the few good-looking girls on campus have what we refer to as snakes-in-the head. The girls that would appear to be mentally stable, seem to have been late when looks were passed out. We don't claim to be super-dashing, but on a one to ten scale, the average girl would rate about 2.83 (and we are being most lenient in our ratings.)

Since you want to go out so badly, and since the major gains of Women's Liberation, why don't you call us? Where, may I ask, is it written into law that girls cannot call the men. Think about it!

Lover of the Unloved Ones
(Name withheld by request)

To Whom I May Concern,

In reference to the letter in last week's **Current Sauce** signed "Anxiously Waiting," here's a little advice:

INGREDIENTS FOR A SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL OR LOVE LIFE:

One heaping teaspoon of personality
A beautiful smile
Appropriate attire at all times
A little common sense
And the ability to say "no" if you overdo any of the above!

"TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!!...because if you continue as you are with advertisements (like the one hanging on the window of the fourth floor study hall, Sabine Dorm), you may get a little bit more than you "bargained" for.

a friend
(name withheld by request)

(Editor's Note: For more on the subject, look at "The Way I See It" at left. SCH)

Dear Shelley,

Last week as I was backing my car out of its parking space, I ran over 3 beer bottles which someone had carelessly left. How they got directly behind my tires I don't know.

I drove home to New Orleans this weekend (253 miles) and while at home I had a new muffler put on my car. The mechanic just happened to notice somthing unusual about one of my rear tires. When he took it off, I could see there was a clean, sharp, three-inch gash on the inside of the tire, obviously from the bottles it had rolled over two days earlier.

Can you imagine what could have happened? Highway 1 has only two lanes and that's spooky enough. How would I have handled a blowout? I probably couldn't have—I guess I am lucky to be alive.

This is not the first time I've run over bottles in a parking lot. I'd like to say, please, when you've finished consuming whatever it is in the bottle, dispose of it properly. It doesn't take much to find a trash can. My passenger and I could have very well ben automobile fatalities—thanks to someone's laziness.

Thank you,
Cheryl Purcell

(Editor's Note: Cheryl, if you think the situation is bad on car tires, you should see what it can do to bicycle tires, and the results there too can be devastating (like if they blow out in front of a multi-ton truck or even a car.) Honestly, you would think that a college student would have enough "smarts" to know better and you would think that tickets for littering would be more called for than parking tickets around here. And this is one more example of a situation which could very well be remedied if drinking was taken out of the cars by simply making beer in the dorms legal. SCH)

Dear Editor,

I would like to focus your attention on a matter that is important to each and every college student in this state.

On December 3, 1975, Governor Edwin Edwards created by Executive order the Louisiana Student Government Commission and Student Intern Program. Because of the fear that this program was on shaky legal grounds, the Board of Regents deferred implementing the program this semester. The Regents also recommended that a similar program be introduced in the legislature this session, however, they want only the Intern Program established.

What good is a student program with direct student involvement? It is essential that the elected representatives of the students be given a voice in this program. It is up to the students of this state to work towards the establishment of a statewide Student Commission and intern program.

In the Spring Semester on each campus across the state, students elect leaders to be their voice, the Student Government Association is the representative voice of the students, it is essential that the Louisiana Student Government Commission be an important issue on every campus.

If you want to learn more about the Louisiana Student Government Commission, contact your S. G. A. President or ask those students campaigning for that office about their feelings concerning the Commission

Sincerely,
Gerard Thibodeau
Acting Executive Directo
Louisiana Student Gover
ment Commissio

Sandwich line opened

In response to many students requests for more sandwiches at the lunch meal, a sandwich line has been made available by Pickett Food Service., food service contractor for Iberville Dining Hall.

The sandwich line, which opened last Thursday, features sandwiches on a daily basis Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. It is being offered in addition to the cafateria line which features hot food entrees, soups, vegetables, and desserts.

The sandwich line will include hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, soup, potato chips, and a third sandwich item. The third sandwich item will vary from day to day to include such items as fish sandwiches, sloppy Joes, co dogs, cold cuts, grilled chees and other popular sandwiche

E. J. Williams, food servic director, said, "By offerin this sandwich line, NS students now have a choice four to five entrees at the noo meal."

"If the sandwich line prov to be a success," William said, "We will, by popul request, open the line at t evening meal." Until then, t sandwich line will be for t noon meal only, Monda through Friday.

Williams said that he wou appreciate any requests fro students concerning a ditional entree items to served on either serving lin He would also appreciate an comments concerning th new policy.

Attention Vets!

by John Hughston

Enrollments for training under the current GI Bill passed the six million mark in September, three months into the tenth year of its existence, the Veterans Administration Regional Office has reported.

During the twelve year life of the World War II GI Bill, 7.8 million, slightly more than half of those eligible, received training. The Korean Conflict GI Bill attracted 2.4 million participants, or 43 per cent of the total veterans, during its 12 ½ year history.

More than 55 per cent of the 10.8 million eligible veterans and servicemen have trained under the current bill. Among 7.7 million Vietnam-era veterans, four million-60 per cent-have participated.

Anthony Lentini, Veterans Administration Regiona Director, has reported that th VA is continuing a specia outreach effort among 80,00 women participants of th current bill who may b eligible for a specia retroactive payment. Wome veterans who were marrie and attended school under th GI Bill between June 1, 1966 and October 24, 1972, may b eligible for about thirt dollars for each month the were in training whil married.

The special paymen equalizes benefits with thos received by married ma veterans who trained unde the bill during this period Women veterans may fil claims for the money at an regional office before July 1976.

SBA at a glance

The SBA of Northwestern State University met on March 1, 1976. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Terry Downs. Absent were Thompson, Wellborn and Priest.

Committee Reports

Garcia stated that there will be a run off on the AMS election Wed. March 3, 1976.

Ross stated that he would call a special meeting for the S. B. A. Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Ross reported for the Traffic Committee. The committee is considering raising the parking permit stickers to $10 a year.

Old Business

Lane Pittard stated that the survey for freshman visitation passed 200 to 100. He has to go before housing and if housing passes the survey then he has to go to the president

New Business

None

Gates made a motion to adjourn. Seconded by Price. Meeting adjourned at 6:45 p. m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Carol Martin

The Senate of Northwestern State University met on March 8, 1976. The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, Terry Downs. Absent were Wiley, McCormick, Johnson and Priest.

Committee Reports

Punch reported that the publications committee will meet Wed., March 10. Rosenthal reported on election results they are as follows:

AWS Runoffs:

Vice President — Debra Scott
Treasurer — Peggy Gillham
Publicity Chairman — Valeria Scarbro
I. A. W. S. Representative — Julia Hatch
Social Chairman — Debbie Rodriguez

AMS:

President — Gary Brown
Vice President — Bruce Wood
Secretary — Ronnie Wi ston
Treasurer — Julio Toro

Old Business

The S. B. A. Congratulate Bob Ryder for typing th constitution.

New Business

Ross stated that Sar Wellborn resigned from th position as junior senato Ross also stated that he woul like to appoint Patt Talambas in Wellborn's place Punch moved to accept Ross appointment. Seconded b Herbert. Motion passed.

Haynes moved to accept th election results. Seconded b Herbert. Motion passed.

Downs asked what is th reason for NSU not getting ou for Mardi Gras. Gallowa stated that he sees no reaso but that it would have to b planned for, and that th Easter break would have to b shortened. Rosenthal i running a survey in Curre Sauce concerning getting ou for Mardi Gras.

Herbert moved to adjourn Seconded by Price, Meetin adjourned at 6:50 p. m.

Respectfully submitte
Carol Marti

SBA at a glimpse

by Bob Ryder

(NOTE: SBA elections will be held March 31. Filing ends March 24. This is the first in a series of interviews with candidates for SBA offices.)

At **Current Sauce** deadline only two persons had filed for SBA executive positions. Clinton Davis has filed for SBA President, and David Walker for vice president.

David Walker has been a student senator for one year and has not missed a meeting since he took office. Walker has also served on the Student Services Committee this year.

In announcing his candidacy, Walker stated, "Although many people think that a vice president just sits back and waits for the president to die, that will not be true at Northwestern if I'm elected. At NSU the vice president is chairman of the important Student Services Committee. This committee is the one that allocates funds for various student projects. The committee can be as active and successful as the vice president wants it to be. Without a good vice president, it cannot function at all. If elected, I intend to make sure it functions properly."

Clinton Davis started out in SBA as Senate Parliamentarian. When Dianne McGinnis resigned as SBA Treasurer he was appointed to fill that vacancy. Later he was elected to his own term as treasurer, the position he now holdsm

When Davis took the job of treasurer there were no books or financial records. He set up a system of bookkeeping and collected the financial records. Periodically the books are reconciled with the Controller's books.

Davis, in his announcement, stated "SBA is just getting back on its feet. Next year is when SBA will be able to get a lot done.

"During the past year we have suffered due to a lack of funds and a lack of leadership. The problem of funds has been solved, and I believe we can solve the problem of leadership if I'm elected.

"Working together next year, instead of against each other, we can accomplish what others have failed to do in the past."

Davis and Walker, at this time, are the only two candidates to file for SBA office. There will be more. Listen carefully to what each candidate has to offer. Study their platforms. Then decide who can represent you, and your school the best. Vote for that person.

If SBA has suffered in the past from a lack of leadership, it is partly because students have, as a rule, voted carelessly. (If they voted at all.) This time make your own decision.

SBA Treasurer's Report

Actual spring fees for the Student Body Association will total $9,784.50, as compared to the previously projected figure of $9,000. Fees have not yet been posted but should be within the week. Repayment of the KNWD loan will also begin with the posting of fees.

The Distinguished Lecture Series Committee headed by Tommy Whitehead is currently projecting a surplus of $950.11 for the current fiscal year. Travel expenses of a speaker yet to appear will lower that amount somewha Speaker Series has use $5,799.89 of its $8,000 budg thus far with a $1,250 contra outstanding.

Student Services still h $800 left from its initial $9 budget. The $100 spent thus f represents half of the gra appropriated by the Senate fo the drama department. (Th other half was taken fro office accounts at the reque of the Vice-President.)

Respectfully submitte
Clinton Davi

Current Sauce

Shelley Hilton
Editor
Kathie Coffey
Managing Editor
Joani Rosenthal
News Editor
Philip Timothy
Sports Editor
Colette Oldmixon
Assistant News Editor
Paula Jetton
Assistant News Editor
Mark Bandy
Business Manager
Voncille Jones
Advertising Manager
Rodney Wise
Circulation Manager
Michael Alexander
Photographer
Mike Rabalais
Photographer
Franklin I. Presson
Advisor

Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, Louisiana. The newspaper is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under an act of March 3, 1879.

Current Sauce is published every Tuesday during the fall and spring semesters with the exception of holidays and testing periods, and bi-weekly during the summer semester. It is printed at the Natchitoches Times, 904 Highway 1 South, Natchitoches, La. Subscriptions are $3.50 per year, payable in advance.

Editorial offices are located in Room 225, Arts and Sciences Building and telephones are 357-5456, editorial and 357–6874, business.

Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

Circulation: Bobby Ryder, Chuck Cason, Dale Nielsen, and Robert McIntosh

Reporters: Ronnie Buzzetta, James Calhoun, Linda Chechar, Belitha Foitek, Phyllis Folse, Angela Garris, Judith Green, E.M. Harris, John Hughston, Denise Lewis, Steve Parson, Dale Richmond, Bobby Ryder, and Jackie Stevens.

ΔΣΘ ΠΚΦ ΑΚΑ ΘΧ ΣΣΣ ΦΜ ΑΦΑ — Greek Review — ΤΚΕ ΚΑ ΖΦΒ ΩΨΦ ΚΑΨ ΣΤΓ ΦΒΣ ΣΚ

KAPPA ALPHA

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Order participated in the Natchitoches Rat Extermination program March 6. The chapter acted in cooperation with the University and the City of Natchitoches in alleviating the rat crisis. Other community projects to serve the city are being planned for the spring semester. Projects from last semester sponsored by the Order included fund raising for the heart fund, muscular dystrophy, Natchitoches Lights Festival and sponsoring an adopted child overseas. The brothers also collected funds for the Natchitoches Association of Retarded Citizens and provided a Christmas play for the area's retarded children. Kappa Alpha Order prides itself upon its community and public service.

The annual "Hell's Angels Party" was held last Saturday. Roadhouse provided the music with the J. C. Hall the "in place." Everyone was psyched up and had a fantastic time. Earlier in the day the Order held the House birthday party. There were refreshments for all the KA's and distinguished guests from the University and local area.

All brothers of the Order attending the Sigma Kappa Formal congratulate them on an excellent evening.

A crawfish boil is being planned in the next couple of weeks. There will be plenty of food and drink for partying.

Old South is being scheduled for the week following the break. Pres Hartt will serve as chairman of the social event. Everyone attending last spring remembers the fine job brother Hartt did. A different type party has been scheduled for Monday through Thursday. The Sharecroppers dance will be held Friday night at the J. C. Hall. The dance will feature costume dress and live music. Saturday evening the lawn party, held at Balfour Plantation, welcomes alumni of the order and parents. Saturday night the awards banquet and formal are to be held in the Student Union. Might Quick from Arkansas will provide the music for the night. A breakfast will follow the formal. Closing out the week will be the recovery party held Sunday afternoon.

The KAs are ready for the big boxing tourney to be held March 22 and 23. KAs will be defending titles in the light heavy, middle, and light weight divisions. Admission to the bouts will be $1. Proceeds from the tourney will go to charity. The Order is sponsoring two softball teams in the intramural tourney. Bob Anglin will captain the number one team Brother Eversull shot some fine golf in the Mardi Gras tournament at USL. Brother Martin participated.

On the agenda for the first of April is a tennis match between the faculty and KAs. Revenge is in the brother' eyes after being defeated on the golf links last fall and on mid-term grades this spring. A trophy will go to the winning team. To the loser will go a free meal of crow.

The Order expresses its thanks to Brother Whitehead for his help this semester and on being named Province Commander of White Province.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The brothers of Theta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., advanced to the finals of Intramural basketball. To reach the finals, the Golden Express had to overcome the teams of PEK and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities. The brothers entered the final game undefeated. There they met the Purple Gang of Omega Psi Phi fraternity. The Omega's won the first game but the brothers came back to take the fraternity league championship, The Alpha's then confronted the winners of the Independent League whom they lost to. Congratulations to the winners and the Golden Express for a job well done.

The brothers are now preparing for a program to present at First Baptist Church on North Street on March 21.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma's drinking team defeated Pi Kappa Phi. They will drink in the finals tonight at 10 at the Keg. The guzzlers consist of Herbie Spruell, Dale Aucoin and Terry Downs.

In the bicycle race, Lane Johnson pedaled to a first place win. Jim Graham finished fourth with Monty Chicola placed sixth.

The Black and White formal will be held this Saturday. Music will be provided by Fat Chance. Brother and Congressman Joe D. Waggoner will be the guest speaker. This year's court and dream girl will be announced. There will be a party the following day out on the river at Terry Downs', all brothers and dates are invited.

Since there will be no charity bowl, plans are now in the making for a baseball tournament. It will be a double elimination tournament, and all fraternities will be able to enter two teams. The Charity Bowl trophy will be awarded to the winning team and that team will keep it for one year. All fraternities interested, contact John Russell at 352-9407.

The brothers and pledges would like to congratulate Don Rains for being selected to be sophomore class senator.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri-Sigma's are happy to welcome a new sister, Kathy Bostick, who was pledged into the sorority, Wednesday, Feb. 25.

The rummage sale, which was held March 5a6, at the Broadmoor Shopping Center, was a huge success. A special thanks goes to Charlie Blume, Projects Chairman and all those who helped in the sale.

The spring pledges of Tri-Sigma found out who their big sisters were at the Big Sis'-Little Sis party held Friday night, March 12. Spring workshop was also held that weekend. New ideas were discussed for the fall rush.

Plans are in full swing for future spring projects and for the sorority formal.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to recognize Mike Gore, who is now in his last week of pledgeship. If he passes his pledge final, he will be formally conducted through initiation on Saturday, March 20. Good luck, Mike.

Last Friday night the Lil Sis had the TKE house to themselves for a slumber party. Also, last Saturday night the entire chapter went to the Sportspage in Shreveport to celebrate the end of mid-term.

SIGMA KAPPA

Saturday, March 6, the Sigma Kappas held their annual Spring Formal. The theme was "Garden Fantasy," and the band was Bayou Teche.

Many thanks go to Zandra Haymon, social chairman and her committee, who planned the formal. Thanks also go to those Pi Kaps who helped.

The awards presented were: Most Dependable - Dona Charpentier; Junior Award - Betty Williamson; Sunshines of the Year - Debra Scott and Janet Dasko; Standards - Dona Charpentier; Scholarship - Julia Beeson; Miss Sigma Kappa - Camille Hawthorne; and the new Man of the Year - Doran Greene.

Several new officers have been elected. They are: rush chairman - Zandra Haymon; corresponding secretary-Patty Harvey; membership and devotion committee-Susan Stephenson, Parry Harvey, and Dona Charpentier; programs committee-Rhonda Bennett, Zandra Haymon, and Judy Gremillion.

Pledges of the Week for the past two weeks have been Michele Olsberg and Barbara Ray. Actives of the Week have been Zandra Haymon and Roye Bell; and Sunshines have been Zandra Haymon and Patty Harvey.

The pledges held a car wash March 13. The chapter attended church Sunday, March 14 at Immaculate Conception. March 11, a Fireside Chat was held after the pledge meeting, and the pledges also received their Big Sisters' drop letters.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity initiated 14 young ladies into their Diamonette Club.

The members of the club are, Rhonda Braden, President; Lillie Scott, vice president; Billy Vaughn, secretary; Sharon Stevens, assistant secretary; Theresa Johnson, treasurer; Wanda Smith, reporter; and Barbara Hall, chaplain.

Other members are Cherly Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Crystal Moncrieffe, Barbara Smith, Terri Williams, Monica Raymo, and Vernell Shyne.

The main objective of this club is to unite young ladies of class and culture who will help to uplift the social standards of Kappa Alpha Psi.

DELTA ZETA

With a combined effort the fall and spring pledge classes kidnapped the active chapter at 4:00 a. m. Tuesday, March 2. The pledges took the actives for a drive in the country, then to sing for the Kappa Sigs and the Sig Taus. The whole chapter then sang down on the riverbank at about sunrise. They ended the fun at the house with hot chocolate and cinnamon rolls.

The fall pledge class was initiated this weekend, March 5-7. Lamplighting was held Friday, followed by a slumber party at the house. Saturday the chapter spent the day at Kisatchie and then went to Church. Sunday the initiation ceremonies were held and afterwards, they had a banquet at the Townhouse. Delta Zeta would like to congratulate all their new initiates.

Pledge of the Week last week was Laurie Leslie and this week is Karen LeJune.

ZETA PHI BETA

The members of the Xi Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta held their initiation ceremony on Feb. 16. Two young ladies were initiated into the Archonian Club. They are Archonian Hurlene Alexander and Archonian Dorthy Mallard.

The Archonians visited the J. S. Clark Day Care Center on 5th Street, Thursday, Feb. 26, as their service project for the month of February.

The members are presently making plaques as a service project this spring.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The Eta Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., has engaged in various activities during the month of Feb.

The chapter has recently held a Valentine's Party at the First Presbyterian Church, here in Natchitoches, on Feb. 14, for underprivileged children in the city. The children had an enjoyable time.

The Chapter also presented our soror., Congresswoman Yvonne Burke with a plaque during the lecture held in the Fine Arts Building Feb. 12.

Founder's Day activities were observed Feb. 22, at the home of Soror Marie Conant. The Sorors recognized the death of one of the founders of Alpha Kappa Sorority, and engaged in other rituals which symbolized the true "sisterhood" that has made AKA what it is today.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

The Iota Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., initiated two young ladies into their Pyramid Pledge Club, Monday, March 11. These young ladies are Lorraine Ann Gautheir and Ethel Mae-Angela Williams of Alexandria, La.

The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta sponsored a car wash Saturday, March 6.

Chocolate candy bars are now being sold by the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta.

KAPPA SIGMA

In the checkers tournament, Monty Chicquala finished second and Jay Garcia placed fourth. Kappa Sigma has elected Mike West to coach the softball teams which the teams are preparing for the softball season.

Congratulations go out to Dale Aucoin, Herbie Spurell and Lee Simmons who made it to the finals in the beer drinking contest. They were defeated by the football team.

The Black and White formal was held this past weekend. We would like to thank Joe D. Waggoner for appearing at the formal. We would also like to congratulate Andy McGlathery for winning the Golden Crutch Award. Music was provided by Fat Chance.

The Dream Girl and her court will be announced next week.

The chapter is currently involved in the Natchitoches Rat Extermination Program. Mike Pierce is the leader of the Rat Patrol.

Any fraternity interested in entering one or two teams in the Charity Bowl Tournament should contact John Russell or Mark Bryan at 352-9407. It is going to be a round robin, double elimination tournament. Hard ball will be played and the games will take place on the Demon Field.

Everyone is now getting ready for the Luau to be held April 31, May 1 and 2. It will be held at the home of Dodd McCarty. Music will be provided by Shotgun and Delta Queen.

J. Day

'J' is for journalism

by Phyllis Folse

Journalism Day 1976 at NSU is set for Monday, March 22. The purpose of the annual Journalism Day said Franklin Presson, the coordinator of the event and associate professor of Journalism at NSU, is "to give high school students and advisors the opportunity to exchange ideas regarding the production of high school yearbooks and newspapers."

The program will begin at 8 a. m. with registration in the Arts and Sciences Building.

School yearbook and newspaper sessions are planned from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday. Professionals will be speaking to the students on the newest newspaper and yearbook production methods.

The yearbook session will include lectures from the personnel of Taylor Publishing Company.

Two panel discussions are being planned for the section involving newspaper staff members and their advisors. In addition, **Alexandria Daily Town Talk** personnel director Nelder Dawson will discuss publication of school newspapers.

Dawson is scheduled to introduce the aspiring journalists to the computers and phototypesetters that many of the participating students will be using when they become professionals.

The **Alexandria Daily Town Talk** was one of the state's first newspapers to convert to the new technological system of production. Approximately 400 or more students for the event.

Current Sauce and **Potpourri** staff members will assist in the coordination of the program.

LeBreton receives DAR award

by Denise Y. Lewis

"I think its a great honor for an individual ... and secondly, I think its a great honor for NSU," said Dr. Marietta LeBreton, professor of history and 1976 recipient of the Frank Gibson Trophy.

Dr. LeBreton was selected from a statewide group of nominees as outstanding teacher of American History. The award is sponsored by the Daughters of American Revolution (DAR).

College history instructors throughout the state are judged each year on their teaching experience, professional activities, and publications.

Dr. LeBreton attended the DAR state convention banquet in Alexandria Wed., March 10, where she was presented with a silver "Paul Revere" bowl — and a silver tray which rotates each year to the different winners.

The tray will be inscribed with Dr. LeBreton's name, NSU's name and the year.

She admitted that the award means more to her in 1976, the country's Bicentennial year, than it would have any other time.

"You can't understand today if you don't know the past," stated Dr. LeBreton, stressing that she believes every student should have some knowledge of American History.

Dr. LeBreton began her career as an instructor at NSU, teaching summers as a visiting professor at LSU.

She attained her M. A. degree in 1961 from LSU, and her Ph.D. in 1969 from the same school.

Last year, LSU-Alexandria won the award, and in 1974 Louisiana Tech won.

Program presents good phone usage

"Good Telephone Usage," sponsored by South Central Belle Telephone Company and conducted by advanced NSU students of public relations, will be presented again this semester.

This program in courtesy and proper use of the telephone won wide acceptance among some 350 student workers and Civil Service employees during the Fall, 1975, Semester.

Sessions began Monday, March 15, 1976, in Room 309-F of Watson Memorial Library. Each session will last one hour, scheduled as follows:

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY 1, 2, 3 p. m.

TUESDAY, THURSDAY 8, 9, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, THURSDAY 1, 2, 3 p. m.

FRIDAY 1, 2 p. m.

Student workers have been authorized by Ann L. McNeely, Director of Financial Aid, to attend, counting attendance for one hour of paid time.

Each session will begin promptly on the hour, so late arrivals will not be admitted until another session begins.

Supervisors may arrange for attendance of student workers by calling Extension 5339 and asking for Belitha Foitek or Franklin Presson. This should be done as soon as possible.

All NSU students, faculty, and other University personnel are encouraged to attend any of the sessions. The program will continue as long as there is a demand for it.

Since each period will be limited to ten individuals, those interested must call Extension 5339 to be included on a specific date and hour.

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Vandalism is major problem in serials section

by Olu Akinrinade

The NSU library's serials section has a good collection of subscriptions for a relatively small university like NSU. There are 2,743 periodicals, out of which 2,246 are journals and magazines, and 497 are annuals.

These are impressive figures except for the fact that the section has been facing a very serious problem — vandalism

The **Current Sauce** has, in the past, reported about vandalism in the library, but it has taken a new form now. Magazines and journals in the serials section are being constantly mutilated by some students. According to Phylis Brown, serials head, the problem is worse than a year ago.

As a result of this new wave of vandalism, it is becoming more and more difficult for many students to find the necessary materials for their research studies. Pages are either torn out or periodicals are completely stolen by some selfish students. The magazines mostly affected are those on physical education and science. **Time** and **Newsweek** magazines are affected also.

The problem is compounded by the fact that it is difficult and expensive to replace stolen or mutilated periodicals. It costs twice as much or even more to replace original issues of magazines and, according to Brown, it sometimes takes six to seven years to replace some issues. It is estimated that the university loses about $3,000 to vandalism yearly.

According to observation the problem has gone out of proportion because the security system is not good enough. It is impossible to bug pages of magazines for detection by the electronic system in the library. The students who man the check points in the library are probably inefficient. As one official puts it, students "don't like to rat on their fellow students."

Brown acknowledges that the library staff cannot contain this new form of vandalism unless students become more sincere. It is being suggested that students clamp down on such infamous acts and make it an unpopular thing to do on campus. If necessary, those manning the check points in the library should be ready to "rat" on their friends who indulge in mutilation of library properties.

As of now, some magazines are being received in microfilms to check vandalism, but it has been discovered that students don't like to use them.

The help of the Campus Security police is also being suggested to curb vandalism. It is believed that students will be more fearful of the police than fellow students.

However, the problem is not whether the campus security officers, can help or not, but whether students can become honest and mature enough to realize that it is a disservice to the university to mutilate any property, at all. Until vandalism is contained, in the library, many innocent students will continue to be deprived of the use of some periodicals that are crucial to their research papers and studies in general.

Bicentennial Award Contest

As its contribution to the success of the Natchitoches celebration honorino our country's birthday, the Lesche Club is sponsoring its special Bicentennial Award Contest in cooperation with the Natchitoches Bicentennial Commission.

The Club reminds you that the only way to participate in this event is to enter the contest now and to plan an exhibit to be put up by June in the Natchitoches Historic District. The display that you put in one of the store windows can be the means for expressing a bit of what America means to you, and also can win $100 for you.

Get the rules for the contest and an entry blank at the Circulation desk, first floor, E. P. Watson Library or at the Student Union Building. Forms are also available at any of the Natchitoches banks and savings and loan offices, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Natchitoches Parish Library.

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NSU beats MC 10-3

Demons wade to victory

It just wasn't what one would call the best of days to play baseball on the campus of Northwestern. However, no one will hear any of NSU's baseball team complaining. Despite an almost steady drizzle throughout the game the Demon horsehiders blasted the Mississippi College Choctaws 10-3.

The win broke a six game losing streak for NSU. The Demons are now 3-8 on the season, with seven of their losses coming on the road. Mississippi College fell to 0-4 on the season.

The scheduled doubleheader started in a drizzle. The rain continued throughout the first game, but the nightcap had to be cancelled due to the condition of the field.

"I was very happy to see this win," said Coach Herbie Smith, "Our losses have been a combination of little hitting and a slow start in our pitching department. But I tell you what, we really didn't have any of that out here today. I was surprised that we were able to play as well as we did because of the terrible conditions of the field."

NSU opened the scoring by erupting for four runs in the second inning. Mike Railey a transfer from Panola Junior College, drew a walk while Bud Oberle and David Hunt followed with consecutive bunt singles to load the bases.

Railey scored on a wild pitch and the Demons got another run when MC starter Andre Uzee walked Rick Quary and Jackie Mullins. Shreveport freshman left fielder Danny Coode knocked in another run with a single and then Quary scored on a passed ball.

The Demons came right back with six more runs in the third frame. Uzee got himself in trouble again with his wildness, walking three batters before giving way to Pettaway.

Quary was credited with an RBI when he drew a bases loaded walk while Goode reached base on an error that produced another run. Ardoin then cleaned the sacks with his slammer over the right centerfield fence.

It was the second homer of the season for the 5-foot-10, 170-pound Ardoin, a sophomore out of Opelousas.

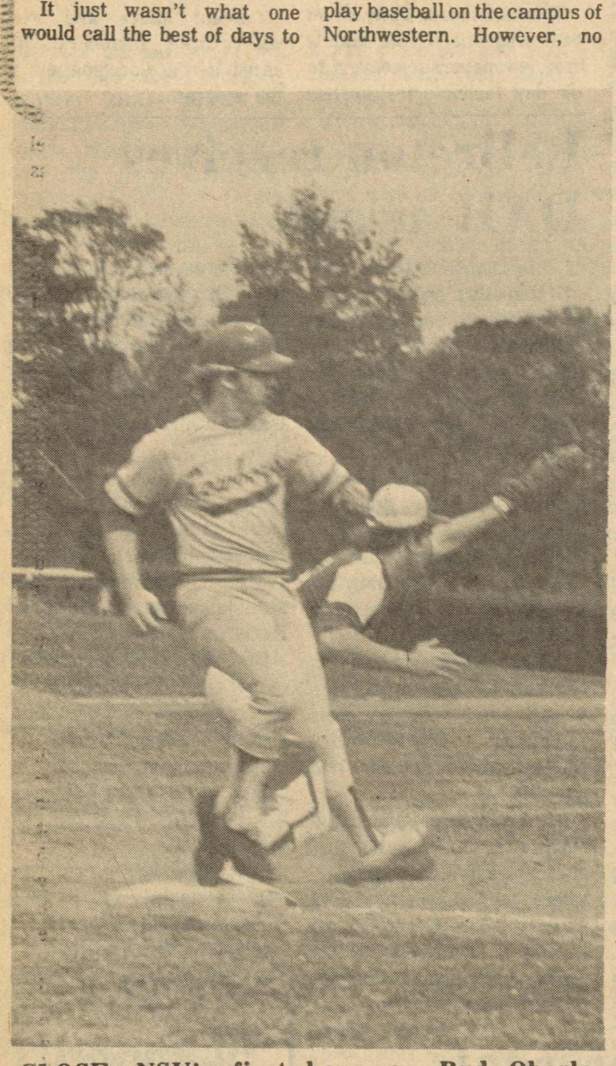
Hunt broke out of a batting slump for the Demons with three singles in four trips to the plate, including two drag bunts down the third base line.

Sammy Lewis went the distance for Northwestern, scattering seven hits, striking out five and walking four. In fact the most trouble Lewis had all day was with his hat as it fell off numerous times. Lewis, a 5-foot-10, 160 pound sophomore southpaw from Ames, Iowa, raised his record to 2-1.

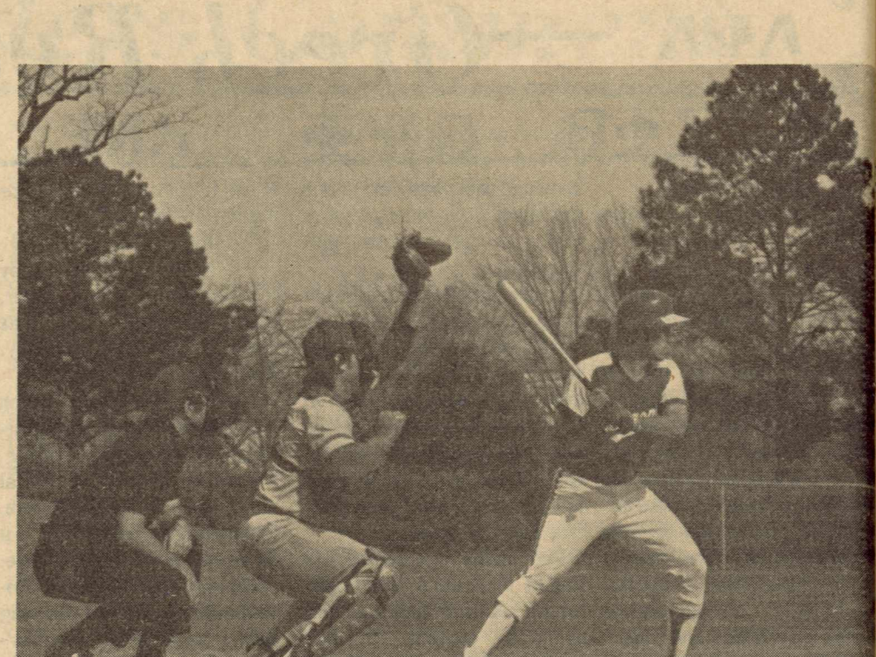
"We are going to have to play good ball this week," continued Smith, "On Tuesday Steven Points of Wisconsin will be here and then we must travel to LSU on Wednesday."

"I don't really know that much about Steven Points, but I do know that LSU is a tough team. They returned many of the players back from last years SEC champions. If we expect to beat them we will have to really hit the ball well and have some good pitching," added Smith.

Northwestern must then return home to face the Washington University on Thursday and then battle Southeastern on Saturday.



CLOSE—NSU's first baseman Bud Oberle stretches for this out for this put out. It was a close one, however, but everybody knows that the tie goes to the Demons when they play at Stroud Field.



GOOD EYE!—Charlie Cockfield lets his high pitch go by him in action this week. Cockfield, who is the catcher for the Demons, is one of seven seniors on this years team. Currently he ranks second in the number of put outs behind Bud Oberle, who has 83.

CURRENT SAUCE **Sports**

Intramurals a true test of endurance?

by Ronnie Buzzetta

Last week in the intramural program three events proved that the NSU intramural program was a true test of endurance in both the bike race and the championship basketball game and of making the right move in the checkers match.

Lane Johnston representing Kappa Sigma posted a victory in the men's division of the intramural bike race with a winning time of 6:43.50 over a strong field of bikes. Vickie Downing and Lisa Cooper representing Phi Mu took first and second respectively in the women's bike race with Downing posting a winning time of 11:31.50.

The race consisted of a tough 2 ½ mile course over roads in near impassable condition over steep hills and would be a real challenge for any veteran biker. The race was pedalled thru the NSU campus.

As one spectator looking on said, "Out of all the events that has been held in the intramural program so far this semester the bike race has got to be the hardest. This event not only takes strength but the knowledge of the course and the ability to know what move to make and when to make it." As the race progressed all of these factors played an important part as the course took its toll on the bikers.

Both spectator and those involved in the race knew that the men's race was going to be a showdown of strength against strength, but it was the women's race that proved to be the most exciting race of the afternoon. It was the women that put both heart and soul in their feet and in this type of race that's where it counts.

Who was going to be the number one team in the intramural basketball league at NSU? This past week the title was up for grabs between Natchitoches, representing the independent league, and Alpha Phi Alpha, representing the fraternity league. Both Natchitoches and Alpha Phi Alpha played excellent basketball to get to the finals and the championship game was going to be a real showdown between two well-balance teams. The lead changed back and forth but when the final buzzer sounded Natchitoches downed Alpha Phi Alpha 37-29, in a well played championship game.

Joe Moreau, representing PEK, and Lynn Morris, representing Tri-Sigma, made the right moves and jumped into first place in the checkers match played in the old men's gym. A check on the results of the match showed, in the men's division Monty Chicola representing Kappa Sigma and Richard Duncan representing PEK rounded out the top three and in the women's match Debbie Kerth and Cindy Benson took 2nd and 3rd respectively.

The next intramural event will be the swimming meet. The meet will begin Thursday at 6 p.m. For further information contact Bill Hochstetler, director of intramurals.

An important meeting is scheduled for March 25 at 6 p.m. in room 112 in the recreation building with all softball team managers to discuss rules and other information about the softball league. All interested persons should attend this meeting.

Ag club sponsors rodeo

The Northwestern State University Agriculture Club's spring rodeo will be conducted March 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Natchitoches Parish Fairgrounds rodeo arena.

Coordinating the NSU student rodeo will be Joseph Sliman, senior general agriculture major from Eunice. He directed the Agriculture Club's fall rodeo in October which drew a record crowd of more than 1,300 to the fairgrounds.

Students from Northwestern will be competing in nine events. Trophies and belt buckles will be awarded as prizes in each event, and at the conclusion of the rodeo, an all-around winner will be named.

Bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and barrel racing are the standard rodeo events which will be included in the two-hour show. Students will also be competing in such special events as goat sacking, pole bending, calf scramble, wild cow milking and buddy barrel pick-up.

Producing the spring rodeo is A. L. Litton of Pelican. As a rodeo stock contractor, he has produced amateur and professional shows throughout the Ark-La-Tex in addition to staging a weekly show in Evelyn.

"After the big turnout we had for our fall rodeo," said Sliman, "we knew we had the interest to support another show in the spring. As long as the people in the community are willing to support our efforts with their attendance, we will continue to produce good rodeos."

Sliman said that the two standard bucking events are open to men and women students at NSU. "We already have two girls ready to ride bulls. One of these girls tried her luck in the fall rodeo, but the bull got the best of her. We also have a girl lined up to compete in bareback bronc riding."

A mixture of contestants with extensive rodeo experience and students breaking into the popular sport for the first time will compete in the all-student rodeo at Northwestern.

"We always have students competing in our rodeo who have never even seen a live rodeo," Sliman said. "It is a new experience for many of them, and there will be a few who will feel the pain of the experience for a few days after the show."

"Of course," said Sliman, a veteran bull rider, "the most popular event will be the show's two sections of bull riding." We will have about 30 bull riders, and a lot of the contestants will be riding for the first time. They worry about those first few seconds but we try to make the experience a safe one for them. We have good clowns working with us, and that helps."

Sliman said the show will open with the traditional grand entry, which is open to all horsemen in the surrounding area. Horses ridden in the grand entry must have had the Coggins test and health certificates, he said.

NSU Thinclads upset Jackson State

Northwestern State University scored one of its biggest track victories in recent years Saturday in the Southwestern Recreational Meet University-college division with an upset of NAIA National Indoor Champion Jackson State University.

Coach Jerry Dyes Demons, making their first outdoor appearance of the season as a team, racked up 166 points to 105 for Jackson State. Six other schools from Texas and Oklahoma rounded out the field.

The meet was held in near freezing temperatures. Sleet mixed with snow fell during the morning field events and the temperature never got higher than 42 in the afternoon.

"The conditions kept the performances from being better, but I was tremendously pleased with our team effort," Dyes said. "Jackson State has been a perennial track power and just recently won the NAIA National Championship indoors by 50 points over the second place team."

Despite the elements, Northwestern came up with several outstanding performances, including a school record high jump by freshman John Green of Natchitoches. Green made his first appearance with the track team since finishing his play with the basketball team by going 6-foot-8 to take first place.

The 6-foot-1 Green became Louisiana's first seven-foot prep high jumper last season. His 6-foot-8 effort broke the one-year old mark set by teammate Jerry Richardson of 6-7 ½.

Leo Gatson, a senior out of Marshall, Tex., was a double winner for the Demons. Gatson cruised the mile run in 4:12.0 and came back to take the 880 run in 1:52.1. Randy Moore was second to Gatson in the mile with a 4:14.3 and runnerup to Frank Trammel in the three mile with a 14:25.8.

Trammel's winning three mile time was 14:14.3.

Senior Andrei Moore clicked off the best 440-yard dash of his career with a winning effort of 47.29—just nine-hundreths of a second off the school record time of 47.2 set by Charlie Hennigan in 1957.

Also taking first places for the Demons were discus thrower Grady Lee (154-9) of Minden, long jumper Mike Brown (23-8) of Shreveport and sprinter Robert Hardwell (21.77) of Jena in the 220-dash.

Freshman Jeff Kent of Shreveport-Northwood was second to Lee with a 152-0. Kent also got third in the shot put with a 47-5 heave.

Rick Thomas and Wyamon Waters helped give NSU 1-2 in the long jump. Thomas had a 22-5 for second while a 21- by Waters got him fourth.

Getting third in the 2 behind Hardwell was Andre Morning (22.1) of Shreveport Morning also had a fourth place in the 100 with a 9.9 while Hardwell's 9.8 gave him second.

Northwestern, which does not have a track to practice on while its athletic facilities are being upgraded, had a third in the 440 relay with a 42.6 and second in the mile relay with 3:17.0

NSU pole vaulter Joe Barrier, who went 16-6 indoors, managed only 14-6 for third place Saturday but was hampered by an upper calf muscle injury.

"If we can get these kind of efforts in this weather, we should really have some great performances when the weather gets hot," Dyes beamed.

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Reynolds paces NSU in scoring-rebounding

Billy Reynolds, Northwestern State University's 6-foot-5 junior standout from Calhoun, has become the Demons individual scoring and rebounding champion for the second straight season.

Reynolds was largely responsible for Northwestern winning nine of its last 12 games to finish the 1975-76 season with a 14-10 record. The Demons had a 13-5 record against NCAA Division II teams.

Next year Northwestern will be Division I (major college) in all sports.

Reynolds was a key figure for the Demons all season. He averaged 20.8 points a game—the fifth best single season scoring average in the school's history—and had a 12.8 rebound average.

His rebound figure was also the fifth best in NSU annals.

Reynolds had career highs of 31 points and 19 rebounds in a 102-78 victory over nationally-ranked North Alabama. He also had a 30-point, 17-rebound night in a 76-73 win against Livingston University.

Career totals for the 204-pound Reynolds include 1,323 points and 835 rebounds for averages of 17.6 and 11.1 respectively in 75 games. His point total ranks eighth on the all-time list while his rebound mark is fourth.

The all-time leader in both categories is James Wyatt (1965-69), who had 1,874 points and 1,549 rebounds during a 102-game ame career.

Lester Davis, a 5-foot-9 sophomore guard from Natchitoches, was No. 1 on NSU's squad in steals with 64, including six in a single game against McNeese. Davis also was runnerup to Reynolds in scoring with a 14.2 average. His best scoring night was 24 in a big upset over Nicholls State.

Davis barely edged his running mate at guard, Dan Bell, for the free throw percentage title. Davis swished 52 of 68 charities for .765 percent compared to .759 percent for Bell.

Bell, a 6-foot-2 junior out of Huntsville, Ala., had a slight advantage over Davis in assists, getting 125 for a 5.2 average per game. Davis had 121. Bell was also the third leading scorer with a 12.7 mark, including a season high 24 against Troy State.

Lester Elie captured the blocked shots crown, rejecting 27 opponents shots. The 6-foot-7 Elie had an 11.4 scoring average and an 8.3 rebound mark. A sophomore from Cloutierville, Elie's .469 field goal percentage was best among the starters.

NSU's only senior in the starting lineup, 6-foot-6 center Rick Reass, had a 7.2 scoring average and a 6.2 rebounding figure. A product of Winter Haven, Fla., Reass had one of his best games when he helped hold Northeast star Calvin Natt to just eight points.

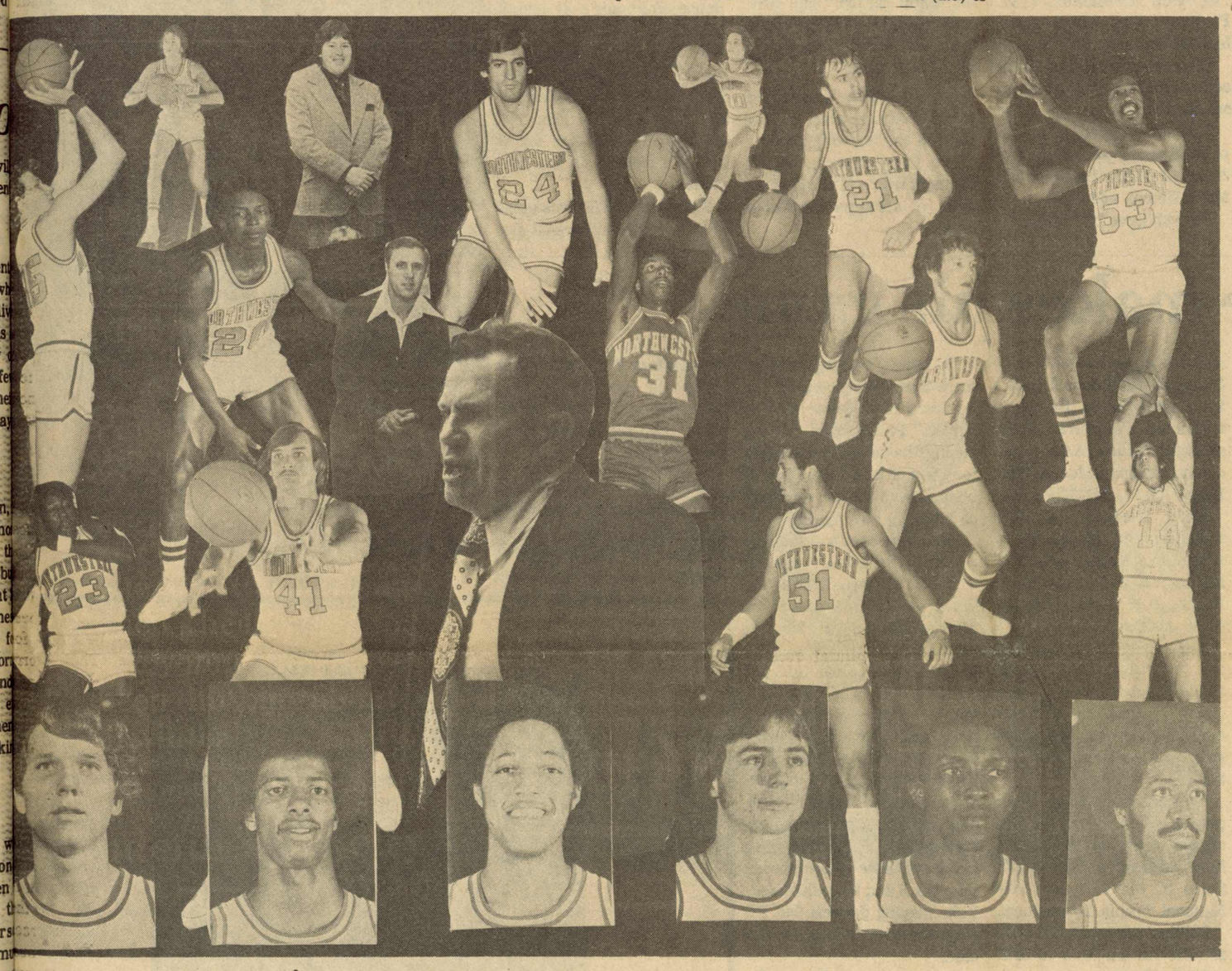
Northwestern's only other senior on the squad was 6-foot-6 Bernard Holder of Brooklyn, N. Y. Holder hit 47.3 percent from the field and averaged 4.5 and 4.2 respectively in scoring and rebounding.

Other scoring averages for NSU included 6-foot-1 freshman John Green (2.8) of Natchitoches, 6-foot-4 junior Tom Edens (2.5) of Phoenix, Ariz., 6-foot-1 Bill McKellar (2.3) of Bossier City and 6-foot-4 Dale Dunnavant (2.0) of Miami, Fla.

"We only lose two seniors off the squad so we feel we have the nucleus of a good team returning," NSU Coach Tynes Hildebrand said. "However, our schedule will be considerably tougher in Division I next year so we must have a good recruiting year–that's the name of the game."

Northwestern's biggest win of the season came last Thursday night when NSU upset Northeast Louisiana 75-71 at Monroe to snap the Indians 14-game winning streak. The Demons also had a narrow 84-82 loss to No. 19 ranked Centenary earlier in the season.

Hildebrand, finishing up his 11th season at Northwestern, now has 150 wins against 136 losses.



Tribute to the Demons—NSU's 1975-76 basketball team went through one of the roughest years in the school's history. The Demon netters led by junior forward Billy Reynolds, became a giant killer at the last of the season. They however, fell victim to the same fate as they had given their opponents. Northwestern will see many of their faces again next year since Rick Reass and Bernard Holder are the only two graduating seniors.

Philip Timothy ... looking at Sports

Rick Reass, NSU's 6-foot-7 senior center, has been selected to participate in the upcoming Louisiana Association of Basketball Coaches' All-Star game for college seniors April 1 at Centenary.

Reass, who did an outstanding job at his center position, is only one of two seniors leaving Northwestern's team this year. Bernard Holden is the Demon's remaining senior.

Lenny Fant of Northeast will coach the North team and Don Landry of Nicholls State will guide the South squad.

Fant and Landry are among Louisiana's most respected coaches. Fant who has won 330 college games and has a string of 15 consecutive winning seasons at Northeast, is among the country's top 50 coaches in number of victories.

Landry, who guided Nicholls to the Gulf South Conference championship this season, has brought prominence to the Colonel Basketball program during his 10 years as head coach.

Joining Reass on the North squad will be: Nate Bland, Barry Mcleod and Robert Parish, Centenary; Ken Fohne and Clarence Hall, Louisiana College; Jerry Jingles and David Pickett, Northeast; Joe Jones, Grambling and Dennis Seidenschwarz, Louisiana Tech.

Players selected for the South team are Ronnie Barrow, Southern, Baton Rouge; Roger Clark, Dillard; Bruce Gilmore, Southeastern; Phil Hicks, Tulane; Shelby Hypolite and Richard Polk, Nicholls State; Edmund Lawrence, McNeese; Ed LeBlanc, LSU Vaurice Ned, Souther, New Orleans and Ernie Stackhouse, University of New Orleans.

The All-Star game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Centenary's Gold Dome.

★=★=★

In the recently held Louisiana Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (LAIAW) state basketball tournament, Northwestern, despite their third place finish in the tournament, failed to place anybody on the all-tournament team.

The team, which is selected by the coaches of the teams that were participating in the tournament, had three players from state champs SLU, two from second place LSU, none from NSU, three from fourth place Louisiana Tech, two from fifth place Northeast, and one from McNeese.

Granted that the girls from all the teams represented were good, but it does seem strange that a team that finishes third in the state would be left out of the all tournament team.

Coach Charlotte Corley said "I never hold much respect for these all-tournament teams. I feel that there is entirely too much prejudice on the part of the coaches, who made the selection. The only fair way to make the selection would be to let the sports writers covering the tournament name the team."

But getting back to what girl is qualified to make the all tournament team. On ability and performance during the tournament , I must admit that several of the selections were very richly deserved. But I feel from what I saw of our own team that a gross injustice has been committed toward them.

Tammy Primeaux, a 5-foot-10 freshman, was nothing short of fantastic in the tournament. She pulled down 70 rebounds in four games, nearly 18 rebounds a game. Against Louisiana Tech, Tammy pulled down 25 rebounds and scored 22 points. By the way Northwestern beat the Lady Techsters 83-80. Still they managed to put three girls on the team.

NSU's Lisa Brewer not only averaged almost 20 points a game in the tournament, but dished out an average of about 9 assists a game. The Lady Demons other guard Pat Nolen averaged 15 points a game and handed out 7 assists a game.

Yet all three of these girls were passed over by the coaches who did the voting for the all-tournament selection.

Possibly many of the coaches did not realize that these girls did such a good job because Southeastern, the host of the tournament, did not have any stats to show. But then again without the stats maybe several of these girls might have not made the team.

There are rumors circulating that next's year's LAIAW state basketball tournament will be held in the Rapides Coliseum. After all with the Top Twenty and the Sweet Sixteen in Lake Charles, it would be a shame to waste the Coliseum. Maybe next year will bring the Lady Demons a little better luck with the tournament and the selection of the all-tournament team.

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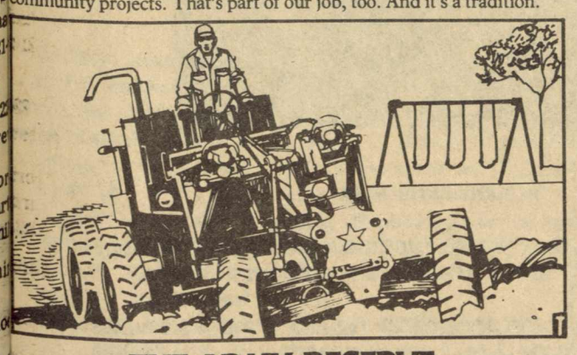

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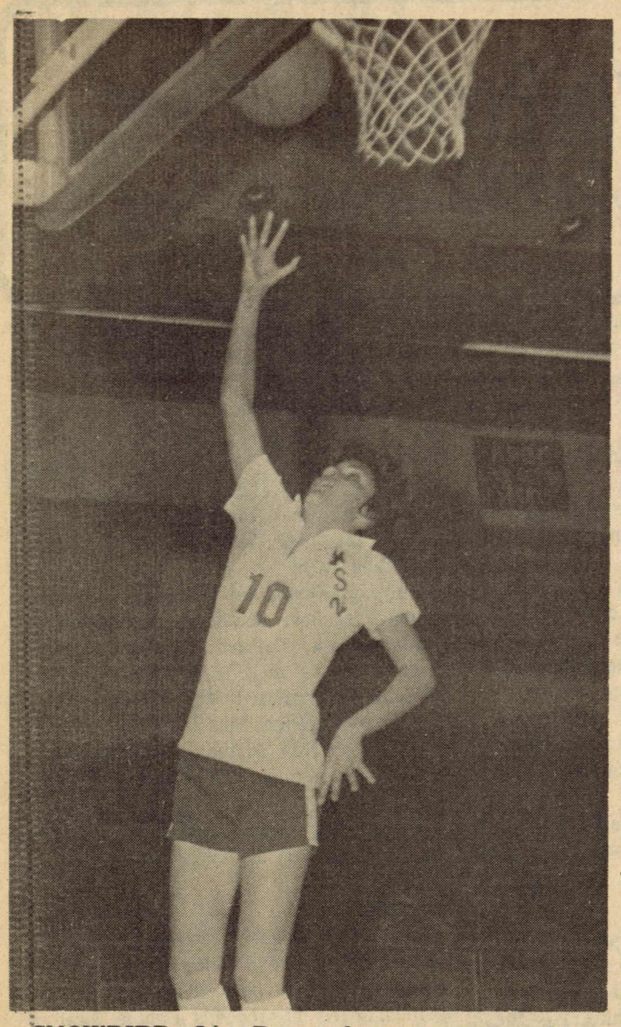
Lady Demons grab third in Regionals



SNOWBIRD—Lisa Brewer has no one around her as she makes this layup in the recently held Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region IV tournament in Magnolia, Ark. Brewer poured in 31 points in the final game to lead her team to a 103-83 win over Texas Arlington and third place finish.

Northwestern's Lady Demons third place finishers in the Louisiana State tournament came back over the weekend to take another third place. This time NSU managed to grab this third place finish in the Region IV AIAW tournament.

Northwestern's only loss came to first place finisher Wayland Baptist. The flying Queens knocked off NSU 86-75.

The 3-1 record in the regional tournament upped the Lady Demons season record to 18-17.

Northwestern opened the tournament with a very convincing victory over SMU. The demons got balanced scoring from Diane Pittman a 5-foot-9 forward who has been injured most of the season, with a game high 20 points to pace NSU.

She got plenty of support from Teammates Lisa Brewer (18) Tammy Primeaux (15) and "Do" Bonin (14).

Primeaux, a 5-foot-10 freshman center out of Gueydan, paced the Demons in rebounding with 16.

Cathy Connolly paced SMU with 15 points.

In the second round of the meet, NSU beat Central State of Oklahoma 89-80.

Brewer was the Demons big gun as she hit 24 points to pace NSU in scoring. Brewer got plenty of help from teammates Pittman (20) and "Tootie" Gary (22).

It was a battle of the undefeated in the tournament as Northwestern and Wayland Baptist squared off. However, the Flying Queens wiped out the Lady Demons with the 86-75 victory.

Pittman once again paced the Demons with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Rita Caldwell and Bonnie Brown led the much taller and experienced Texans with 22 and 21 points respectively.

In the final game Saturday the lady Demons received plenty of firepower from both Pittman and Brewer as NSU coasted to season closing 103-83 victory over Texas-Arlington.

Brewer scored 31 points and Pittman finishing the season with a flurry, got 26. Rounding out the double figures scoring for Northwestern were Cary (18) and Primeaux (16). Primeaux also had a game high 18 rebounds.

Brewer and Nolen both added nine rebounds to close out the tournament.

Texas-Arlington got 29 points from Kim Basinger and 23 out of Shelia Conley while Mary Weems added 15.

The win gave Northwestern a third place finish in the 13-team Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region IV basketball tournament. It also allowed the Lady Demons to have a winning season.

"I really think we would have made the finals (and the national tournament) if we would have been on the other side of the bracket," NSU Coach Charlotte Corley said. "Our girls really played well in the tournament and I'm proud of them."

Northwestern, which led 52-43 at halftime, saw its lead evaporate early in the second period. Texas-Arlington went ahead by a point but the Demons rallied to blow the game open down the stretch. NSU's widest margin was 24 points.

"Considering the injuries and sickness to several key players and the fact we played a schedule with nationally-ranked teams, we had a successful season," the NSU coach said. "We have a young team and we're going to be better next year."

In the state tournament Northwestern also placed third in the four-day affair.

The Lady Demons opened the meet with a 61-59 squeaker over a scrappy McNeese team.

Lisa Brewer led the way with 18 points as the Demons got additional support from Nolen (12) and Primeaux (8). Primeaux also paced the Demons with 20 rebounds.

In the second round of the meet, NSU, which was seeded No. 3 in the tournament, upset No. 2 seeded Louisiana Tech 83-80. Primeaux led the Demons attack with a season high 22 points and 25 rebounds. She was backed up by Brewer (18), Pittman (12), Cary (10) and Nolen (8).

Southeastern knocked NSU from the unbeaten ranks with a 90-75 win. SLU was led by the 36-point outburst of sophomore Pam Cook.

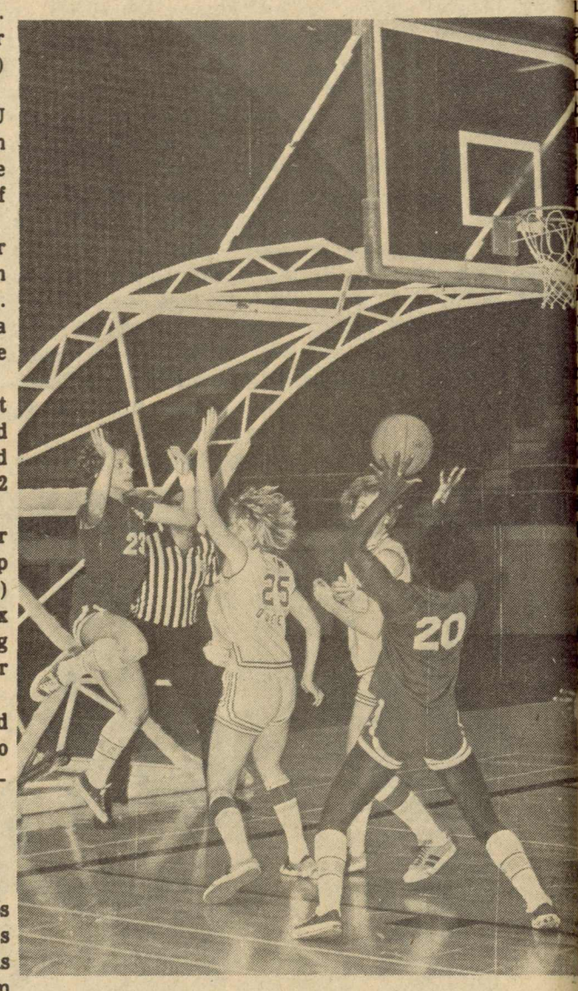
Brewer was the top scorer with 16, but Cary and Nolen had 15 points apiece. Primeaux and Emma Ellerman (7) rounded out the scorers.

In the final game of the meet LSU beat NSU 93-90 behind Lenette Cauldwell's and Renee Hoffpauir's 34 and 32 points.

In the losing cause Brewer had 25. She had plenty of help from Pittman (20), Nolen (14) and Primeaux (13). Primeaux also had 13 rebounds giving her 70 rebounds in the four games.

Pam Cook of SLU was voted MVP. The all-tournament also included Queen Brumfield and Monica Smith of SLU, Cauldwell and Hoffpauir of LSU, Betsy Brumfield and Monica Smith of SLU, Cauldwell and Hoffpauir of LSU, Betsy Kimball and Pat West of Northeast, Micki DeMoss, Kay Ford, and Mandy Warren of La. Tech and Vicki Chapman of McNeese.

Northwestern which finished third in the tourn failed to put anybody on t all-tournament team. T team is selected by t coaches. However, the fou place team, La. Tech, plac three on the squad and fi place Northeast had t players on the team.



ALLEY OOP—Pat Nolen throws this alley oo pass over the head of two Wayland Baptist girls t Ella Davis. Eventhough the Lady Demons playe one of their best games against the Flying Queens they still were defeated 85-76.

Phillip's confidence makes his game

Confidence is defined as "assurance of one's own ability or fitness" and Mike Phillips is a perfect example.

Phillips, the lone senior on Northwestern State University's powerful tennis team, beams with confidence any time he walks on the court. And this trademark has allowed him to compile an enviable record during his collegiate career.

Even he admits he was once a brash and cocky racketeer. Although he's still a fiery competitor, Phillips' attitude toward the game and his teammates has made him a better player.

"I'm playing with more confidence now than I've ever had," Phillips said. "I'm gearing my game so it should peak for the NCAA Division II National Tournament."

Currently owning a 9-1 singles record and an 8-2 doubles mark with teammate Steve Fricker, Phillips is off to the best start of his career. However, he'll still have a difficult time matching his fabulous record of 1975.

Last year Phillips had a 27-8 (.771) record as NSU's No. 6 singles player and won the Gulf South Conference championship at that place. He also teamed with Ronnie Herrera for an even more remarkable 25-6 (.807) record in doubles as they won the GSC No. 3 crown.

Phillips gained statewide acclaim at Galveston (Tex.) O'Connell High School with a 24-1 singles record. He helped O'Connell capture three straight Class AAA state championships in tennis from 1970 to 1972.

As a freshman at Northwestern, he played No. 2 singles and had a 14-7 record against rugged competition. He had a 16-11 record in the same position in 1974.

With the addition of several outstanding newcomers, Phillips was allowed to play No. 6 in singles in 1975 and made the Demons one of the strongest college division teams in the nation.

Even without two of its top players, Phillips and the rest of his teammates earned Northwestern a fifth place finish in the 43-team NAIA National Tennis Tournament.

Phillips' career record is 66-27 (.710) in singles and 58-22 (.725) in doubles.

"I enjoy playing singles more than doubles and in my opinion I'm a better singles player," Phillips said. "I like having the sole responsibility for a win or loss. I don't like to blame a bad shot or anything on anybody but myself."

Northwestern Coach Johnnie Emmons says of Phillips, "He has all the shots. When we have a player of Mike's ability playing No. 6 in singles we know we're solid top to bottom in our lineup."

Phillips says of the difference between playing No. 1 or 2 and No. 6 at Northwestern, "We've really got a balanced team. On any given day any one of us could go out and beat one of our teammates. Still, I'd rather play No. 1 and have a .500 record than No. 6 and be undefeated. I like playing the best, but I'll play wherever its best for the team."

A physical education maior with a minor in math, Phillips plans to return to his hometown to coach tennis when he graduates from Northwestern.

If he continues to play with the confidence he's had in the early season, Mike Phillips dream should become a reality.

Demon netters swat Grambling

Continuing its domination over Louisiana opponents, Northwestern State's powerful tennis team blanked Grambling State University 9-0 last Wednesday.

Northwestern now owns a 9-1 dual record with its only loss coming to powerful Lamar University earlier this season. Northwestern had won eight straight matches since that 6-3 loss back in February.

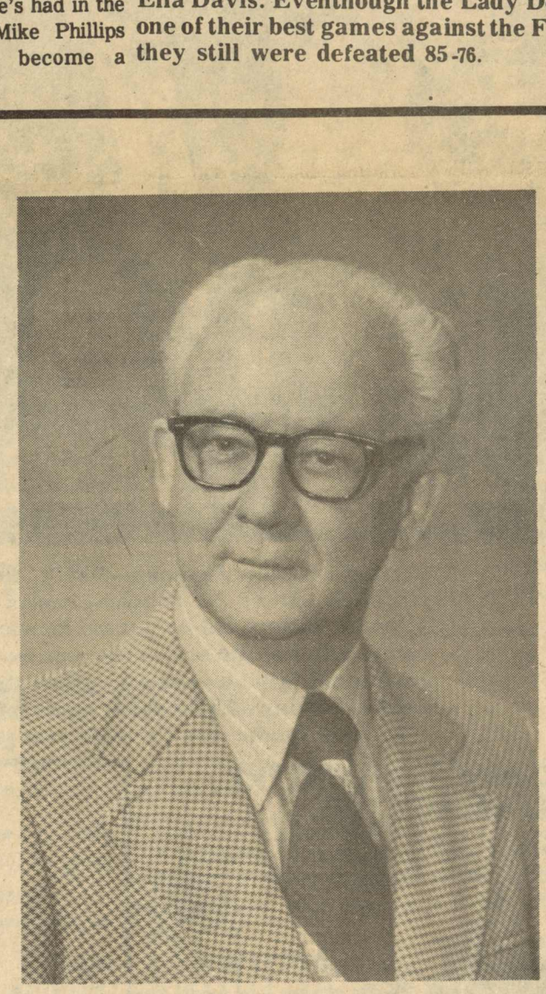
All-American Greg Manning defeated Mark McLaurin 6-2, 6-0 in the No. 1 singles match and then teamed with Ricardo Acuna to win the No. 1 doubles match 6-4, 6-4 against Harry Norsworthy and David Geiger.

Manning a product of Richardson, Tex. started the season as NSU's No. 3 player but moved to the top spot in weekly challenge matches and now sports a 8-1 record in singles while he and Acuna are 7-2 in doubles.

Singles: Manning def. McLaurin 6-2, 6-0; Acuna def Jackson 6-0, 6-3; Verela def Norsworthy 6-1, 6-2; Lopez def. geiger 6-4, 6-2; Fricker def. McKeavin 6-1, 6-0; Phillips def. Reeves 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Manning-Acuna def. Norsowrthy-geiger 6-4, 6-4; Verela-Lopez def. Jackson-McKeavin 6-2, 7-5; Fricker-Phillips def. Reeves-Reid 6-2, 6-2.

Northwestern will be home this Wednesday when they host the Centenary Gents on the NSU courts.



I Corinthians 9:24

"Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may obtain."

The foregoing is the utterance of the Apostle Paul, and while he is referring to eternal life, I see no reason why one cannot run for and win the office of Mayor of the City of Natchitoches while at the same time running for the prize of eternal life.

Dennie D. Grillette

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chocho	childish old man
gargarizando	gargling
sacamuelas	quack dentist
bulla	soft coal
manteca	lard
pantufla	bedroom slipper

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Northwestern opens spring drills

pring football practice
ns today for Northwestern
te University and Coach A.
Williams will greet ap-
ximately 80 players for the
-week session.
We'll work four days a
k," Williams said. "We'll
to work on Monday,
nesday and Friday with a
mmage each Saturday at 2
ock, but the days may vary
ending on the weather."
ince the Demons had only
ee seniors on their 1975
ad that posted a 1-10
ord, Williams will have
tually the same squad
k, including 41 lettermen.
only starter that grad-
ed was cornerback Jarvis
nks.
SU's all-star candidate
k is 5-foot-11, 225-pound
ior fullback Sidney
rnton of Baton Rouge.
rnton led the Demons in
hing last season and ranks
ong the school's top ten in
department.
There's no sense in getting
layer like Sidney hurt in
ng training," Williams
. "We know what he can
We'll keep him out of the
y contact work and let
concentrate on receiving
s, hitting the hole and his
kness."

NSU's seniors have the option of passing up spring training but only two—center Kim Gaspard of Alexandria and defensive end Pat Douget of Crowley—have elected to skip the drills.

Returning seniors who will attempt to sharpen their skills include quarterbacks Butch Ballard of Bogalusa and Stuart Wright of Natchitoches, defensive tackles Bobby Kirchoff of Minden and Jerry Edwards of Ferriday, defensive end Gerald Savoie of Galliano, offensive guard Spencer Burroughs of Little Rock, Ark., safety Mike Maggio of Vinton, tailback Frank Haring of Wisner and center Bill Hughes of Shreveport.

A. L. Williams

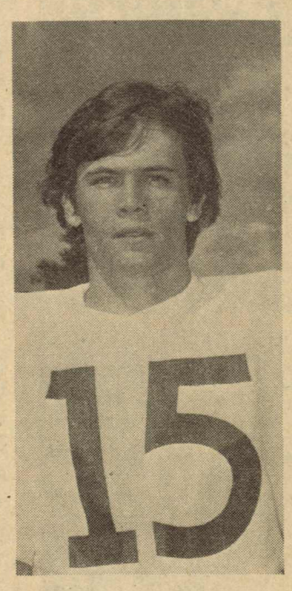
Williams said the critical area on defense that needed work this spring was end where sophomores Robert Brown of Natchez, Miss., Jack Serpas of Shreveport and John Procell of Shreveport will vie for playing time with Savoie and Douget.

Offensively, Williams said he will move Hughes to center in an effort to beef up that position. Junior Bill Johnson of Monroe returns there along with Gaspard.

"Those aren't the only areas we need work," Williams added. "We're looking for a good backup fullback for Sidney and we need depth in the secondary."

Greg Jackson, a 5-foot-11, 192-pound junior who started the 1975 season at safety, is the likely No. 2 man at fullback. Jackson was a star running back in high school at Jonesboro Hodge.

Hometown favorite Brett Knecht, son of NSU's defensive coordinator (Gene Knecht) who was redshirted in 1975, will get a lot of work at both tailback and fullback. Knecht has deceiving quickness and strength for a 5-foot-10, 185-pound freshman.



Stuart Wright

At quarterback Ballard and Wright will start the spring alternating with the No. 1 unit.

Ballard had the most impressive statistics for the 1975 season but he had more playing time.

However, Wright obviously was the better of the two during NSU's last two games.

"In fairness to both players," Williams said, "Butch had a shoulder problem and Stuart had an arm injury last year. Stuart appears to be over his injury but it remains to be seen whether Butch has recovered."

Strong-armed sophomore Mark Rhodes of Baker and walkon Darrel Smiley of Shreveport will see extensive action this spring with the No. 2 offensive unit.

Ed Hernandez, a 6-foot-2, 280-pounder who made the All-Louisiana team last season as a freshman, returns to form the nucleus of a young, but potentially strong offensive line. Hernandez is a tackle.

NSU's leader in tackles in 1975, junior linebacker Roscoe Lewis of Metairie, is one of the top returnees defensively.

Spring Sports Schedule

1976 NSU COMPOSITE SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	SITE
march 16	Tennis (Girls)	Nicholls State	Natchitoches
	Baseball	Stevens Point	Natchitoches
March 17	Tennis (Boys)	Centenary	Natchitoches
	Baseball	LSU	Baton Rouge
March 18	Baseball	Washington University	Natchitoches
March 19	Tennis (Girls)	Louisiana Tech	Ruston
19-20	Track	Texas Southern Relays	Houston, Tex.
19-20	Tennis (Boys)	Southern St. Tourney	Magnolia, Ark.
March 22	Tennis (Girls)	Stephen F. Austin	Natchitoches
22	Baseball	Louisiana College	Natchitoches
22-23	Golf	Nicholls Invitational	Thibodaux
March 23	Baseball	Grambling	Natchitoches
March 24	Tennis (Boys)	La. Tech	Ruston
March 25-26-27	Tennis (Girls)	Northeast	Monroe
March 27	Baseball	Delta State	Natchitoches
	Track	Cowboy Relays	Lake Charles
March 29	Tennis (Boys)	La. Tech	Natchitoches
March 30	Baseball	Northeast	Natchitoches
March 31	Tennis (Boys)	Northeast	Monroe
April 1	Tennis (Girls)	Southeastern	Natchitoches
	Baseball	La. College	Pineville
April 2-3	Tennis (Girls)	Univ. of Southern Miss.	Hattiesburg, Miss.
2-3	Track	Texas Relays	Austin, Tex.
2-3	Tennis (Boys)	Southern Miss. Tourney	Hattiesburg, Miss.
2-3-4	Golf	Louisiana Intercollegiate	Shreveport
April 3	Baseball	Nicholls	Thibodaux
April 4	Tennis (Boys)	Southern State	Magnolia, Ark.
April 5	Tennis (Boys)	Centenary	Shreveport
	Tennis (Girls)	LSU	Baton Rouge
April 6	Baseball	Lamar	Natchitoches
April 7	Baseball	Miss. College	Clinton, Miss.
April 8	Tennis (Girls)	La. Tech	Natchitoches
8-9	Golf	La. Tech Invitational	Ruston
April 9	Tennis (Boys)	Lamar	Natchitoches
April 9-10	Track	Southwestern Relay	Lafayette
April 10	Tennis (Girls)	USL	Lafayette
	Tennis (Boys)	Nicholls	Natchitoches
	Baseball	Nicholls	Natchitoches
April 11	Tennis (Boys)	Navarro	Corsicana, Tex.
April 12	Tennis (Girls)	Southeastern	Hammond
	Tennis (Boys)	North Texas State	Denton, Tex.
April 13	Tennis (Boys)	East Texas State	Commerce, Tex.

Brown going after fourth

hat do you do for an en-
e after you've made All-
erican three times?
you're Mike Brown,
rthwestern State
versity's stringbean long
per, you go for No. 4.
rown, a six-foot, 139-pound
or who prepped at Shreve-
's Booker T. Washington,
just returned from win-
the National Association
ntercollegiate Athletics
or Championships long
p title at Greensboro, N.

took a 24-8 ¾ effort for
wn to win—which is
oming a habit for him in
meets. His career best is a
also the school record.
1973 as a freshman,
wn soared 24-3 for third
e in the NAIA National
door Meet at Arkadelphia,
for his first All-American
ificate. He came back
a 24-6 jump at the 1975
A National Indoor Meet
second place and his
nd All-American honor.
rown just missed another
American team in 1974
n he went 24-4 for fourth
e at the NAIA Outdoor
t.
yes explained that Brown had been bothered by leg injuries (hamstrings) in 1974 and 1975, missing parts of both seasons and slowing his progress.

Brown will hopefully have much stronger legs when he does begin running on the sprint relay team.

"We're using Mike on the mile relay and this will condition his legs and give them the strength they need," Dyes said. "He's also doing some work on his legs in the weightroom. We think Mike will not only be a better sprinter, but a better jumper too."

Brown has a 9.7 clocking in the 100 and was a member of NSU's record-setting 440-yard relay team in 1974 that posted a 40.5 time.

Brown, who has six of the top ten long jumps ever by a Northwestern athlete, has his sights set on cracking the 26-foot barrier. His current 25-4 best shares the school record with Rick Thomas, one of his teammates this year.

It's Brown's hope that it'll help him earn his way on to a fourth All-American team later this season.

DEMON LINKSTERS—Members of Northwestern's veteran golf team include, from left to right, Eddie Martien of Morgan City, Bill Morrow of Natchitoches Bob Morrow of Natchitoches, Brad Locke of Poplar Bluff, Ark. Trenton Eversull of Natchitoches, Coach Derwood Duke, and Bruce Eichler of Marion, Iowa. The Demons have advanced to the NAIA National Tournament for the last five years.

Williams signs 19 to letters of intent

. L. Williams, head football
ch at Northwestern State
versity, has announced the
ing of 19 outstanding high
ol prospects to national
r of intents.
Since we'll be Division I
jor college) in the NCAA
inning in September,
e gone to the national
r in signing our football
uits," Williams said.
've lost a couple of
ers but we'll gain some
ers the same way."
rry Neal, East Jef-
on's Quad-A all-state
ack and a member of the
outhern team, and St.
y's quarterback-defensive
Dave Wright are two of
lue-chippers signed to the
nal letter by Williams.
right also made the All-
hern team and was
ensive Player of the
" on the Class A all-state
.
U's other signees include
ing backs Connie Hatcher
of Jena, Mark Schroeder
of Bonnabel and James
(190) of St. Mary's.
is also a linebacker.
her has run a 9.6 in the
rd dash. Also signed is
ck Ricky Melancon (200)
yne.

Offensive line prizes include DeRidder's John Skinner (230), St. Mary's Russell Roge (260), Shreveport-Southwood's Stacy Holder (215) and Frankie Jordan, a 6-foot-2, 235-pound catch out of Mesquite, Tex. Jordan is a tackle.

Among NSU's defensive line signees are Mike Ford, a six-foot, 210-pound noseguard from Bryan, Tex. and noseguard Quinton Kelly (205) of Rummel.

The defensive backs list includes Kenny Philibert (165) of Shreveport-Captain Shreve, Randy Liles (170) of North Caddo, Paul Guzzetta (180) of Morgan City, Johnny Ray Smith (170) of Bossier and Keith Clayton (170) of Plano, Tex.

Linebackers signed are Ben Loper (190) of Monroe-Neville and Don Smith (190) of Stuggart, Ark.

"We expect to sign several more in the next couple of weeks," Williams said. "We think we've signed some quality players that can help us next year. We're looking forward to getting them in our program."

Williams added, "You know you've signed some outstanding players when several in-state and out-of-state major schools are after them."

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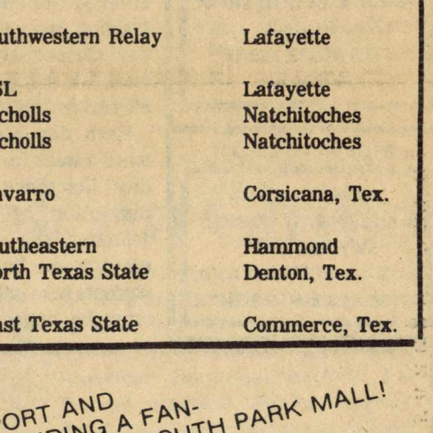

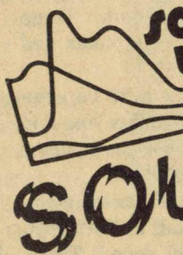

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3

NSU-Ft. Polk moves 'ahead'

by Phyllis Folse

About eighteen months ago the U.S. Army introduced Project Ahead. Northwestern State University and Fort Polk are a part of this program which includes some 1100 schools in America.

Project Ahead is an educational plan that gives enlisted military people the opportunity to get a college degree while in the Army.

Set up by the Army, Project Ahead, works with participating schools through Continuing Education. It allows the enlisted military person to attend any college or colleges while in the Army and receive those credits to the school he wishes to have as his "alma mater."

The Army will provide financial assistance, paying up to 75 percent of tuition including books, classes, and teacher salary.

NSU, along with at least seven other colleges in Louisiana, is participating in Project Ahead. There are more colleges and universities across America being added everday.

The Army has an educational program for military personnel who have not received a high school diploma. Under the Pre-discharge Education Program (PREP) a soldier can qualify for a graduate equivalent diploma after completing a written test.

Also, there is the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) which gives the military person the opportunity to get college credit before starting his college career. A maximum of 30 semester hours of credit is possible.

This semester, according to David Wells, assistant co-ordinator of PREP at Fort Polk, there are about 175 students in the high school program, PREP and some 800 students enrolled in the college program CLEP.

Registration for college courses at Fort Polk begins about the same time as it does for the university.

There are 16 weeks to a semester; with some courses divided into two eight-week terms. All the classes are catered to the military training program. There are day classes which are held from 1 to 4 p.m. and evening classes from 6 to 9 p.m.

Each day class is taught twice a week for three hours a day therefore allowing a maximum of 24 hours a semester to a student (25 maximum hours if the students take orientation; this must be approved by their respective academic deans.)

The number of civilian students, says Wells, has been steadily increasing each semester.

This semester the enrollment for the first eight-week term is 415 civilian students and about 485 military students. Compared to the enrollment of civilian students in the spring of 75, there has been an increase of about 100 students.

The fees for a civilian student are 60 dollars for the first three hours up to a maximum of 150 dollars, with the rest free.

There are 30 courses offered this term at Fort Polk. These include accounting, biology, computing science, economics, English, forestry, geography, history, industrial education, journalism, law enforcement, management, math, music, office administration, political science, psychology, sociology, and speech.

Under the Division of Continuing Education, the faculty members of NSU go to Fort Polk, Other faculty include those of Fort Polk, officers with degrees in the military, high school instructors with degrees from the Fort Polk area and graduate assistants from the university.

Since the average length of time a serviceman spends at Fort Polk is two years, the majority of the students seek an associate degree in general studies.

According to Oscar Billingsley, counselor of serviceman's opportunity college, the general studies curriculum was designed for the serviceman.

The classes at Fort Polk consist of 15 or more students with exceptions to special interest classes.

The classrooms and workshops on Post are provided by the military. Some of the buildings have poor heating and cooling facilities. Many of the blackboards, desk, and other equipment are run-down. However, land has been provided for by Fort Polk to NSU for construction of a new education center.

Now in construction, this new building will provide a modern classroom scene with better facilities. This includes a reception room, large hallways, 11 classrooms and two labs.

The building is to be completed in June of this year and perhaps open for the summer session of school.

Many people have commended the staff at Fort Polk "on a job well done." Those included in the operation are Dr. Hoyt Reed, director of Continuing Education, David Wells, assistant co-ordinator at Fort Polk, Dr. John Decker and Arnold Orsag, counselors at Fort Polk, and Samuel Masson, director of programming at Fort Polk.

PROJECT AHEAD—Classrooms have been previously provided by the military, but a new building being constructed should be completed by June. Dr. Weid is shown helping a Fort Polk student Shirley LeDuff during a wielding class.

New club studies 'art of living'

by Angie Garris

The Integrity Club, a new organization on campus, kicked off its program in January with the George Emery lecture, but activities don't stop there.

Officers of the club are David Waskom, president and Mary Kay Sweet, secretary-treasurer. Dr. John Waskom, professor of geology, is the advisor.

For the past month Dr. Waskom has been teaching the "Art of Living" classes at 7:30 p. m. during the club's regular meeting time.

The purpose of the course and the club is to explore the art of living. David Waskom further explained by saying, "It is to let what you have express what you are."

Waskom said, "A lot of people confuse what they have with what they are. We have a body, mind, and creative expression, but we are love, truth, and life."

Last Thursday the club had Dr. Kenneth Lim to speak. Dr. Lim has conducted seminars and classes on the art of living throughout the United States. He has recently returned from a speaking venture in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Gay Montgomery, a junior high school teacher, said that the Emery lectures motivated her to attend the classes. She said that the two outstanding points to her are "don't look outside for happiness" and "live in the moment." Montgomery said that she uses many of the ideas from the class with her seventh and eighth graders.

Mrs. Luella Lewis, a health and physical education instructor here, said that she found the name Integrity Club interesting and attended the class because "all of us like to know more about getting more out of life."

Anyone interested in the Integrity Club, but unable to attend the meetings on Thursday nights should contact Dr. Waskom or leave a note at P. O. Box 4177 NSU.

Three Columns

La. Journalism Education Assn.

A meeting of the Louisiana Journalism Educators Association has been scheduled for March 17 in the Arts and Sciences Building at Northwestern State University.

Ezra Adams, professor of journalism at Northwestern, said the meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the deans' conference room.

The Louisiana Journalism Education Association was formed in the fall to help improve the status of journalism instruction in the state, particularly in secondary schools.

Certified journalism teachers who are officers in the association are Mrs. Maredia Bowden of C.E. Byrd High School in Shreveport, president; Mrs. Carol Henderson of Woodlawn High School in Shreveport, vice-president, and Mrs. Hope Carroll of West Monroe High School, secretary-treasurer.

Also participating in the meeting will be Ron White, Louisiana Tech University in Ruston; Bob Carroll, Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe; Mrs. Lou Ann Smith, DeRidder High School; James Ross, Peabody of Alexandria, and Mrs. Mary Mosley, Natchitoches Central High School.

"The purpose of the meeting," said Adams, "is for further information of plans for action in several areas where upgrading journalism education is needed in the state. The group is expected to pinpoint specific projects for the association to undertake."

Metric education program to be offered in fall '76

A complete in-service program in metric education for teachers throughout North Louisiana has been developed by the Department of Mathematics at Northwestern State University.

Dr. Russell Whittington Jr., chairman of NSU's mathematics department, said four specific programs will be offered by Northwestern beginning with the fall semester of 1967 to teachers who will soon be affected by the nation's conversion to the metric system of measurement.

The first program is a course entitled "The Metric System of Measurement," developed by NSU in 1972 to educate school personnel who teach measurement in science and mathematics classes.

"Teachers who enroll in this graduate course," said Whittington, "learn the metric system, perform laboratory experiments, review textbooks at their grade levels and discuss their responsibilities in educating the community in the use of the metric system."

The NSU department chairman said two programs consisting of five three-hour sessions each have been developed for teachers who do not teach measurement in science or mathematics classes and for school administrators.

"Teachers who do not teach measurement learn the metric system and how it applies to their area of teaching," Whittington stated. "They also learn their responsibility in educating the community in the metric system. The administrators learn their role in supervising a metric program in their schools. They also examine their role as community leaders in metric education."

The fourth program, according to Whittington, provides for metric education for special groups as a community service.

"The Department of Mathematics at Northwestern has dedicated itself to providing excellence in a total service program which includes degree programs, in-service education and community activities," he stated. "Service programs are designed to help achieve objectives set fourth by specific groups."

Black Knights

The Black Knights precision drill team of Northwestern State University won fourth place in platoon exhibition drill during the annual Scabbard and Blade Mardi Gras Drill Meet this week in New Orleans.

Texas A&M University of College Station won the event, with Oregon State, the West Coast champion, placing second. Host Tulane University was third.

"Our participants looked good except for five basic mistakes which cost us a higher placing," said NSU drill team adviser Capt. Larry Crocker. "We had only five cadets who had ever been in competition. If we can get our timing down, we will be ready to win in Illinois."

The Black Knights' next competition is April 2-3 at the 28th annual Illinois Invitational Drill Meet on the University of Illinois campus at Champagne.

Townsend & Bartholomew

Dr. David Townsend a
Dr. James R. Bartholom
were Northwestern St
University's voting delega
at the annual Conference
Louisiana Colleges a
Universities March 5-6
Pineville.

Townsend is dean of
College of Business, a
Bartholomew is chairman
the Department of Langua
at Northwestern. The two N
faculty members participa
in the conference's busin
session Saturday morning.

More than 400 repres
tatives of the 20 colleges a
universities in Louisia
attended the two-day c
ference, conducted on
Louisiana College campus.

Literary Rall

The main campus of N
thwestern State Univers
will be covered with h
school students on Saturd
March 20 when the Northw
Louisiana Scholast
Achievement Rally is held

About 3,000 junior a
senior high school stude
from 67 Northwest Louisia
schools are expected
participate in the rally.

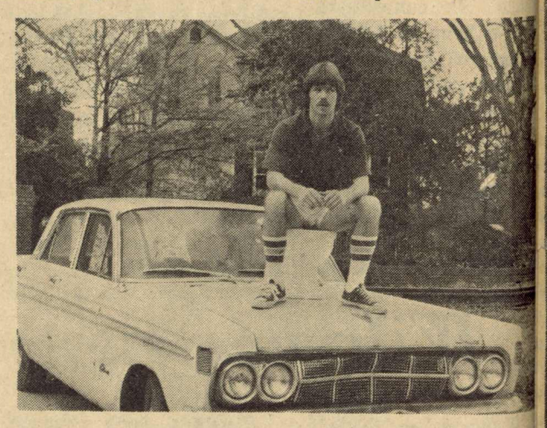
According to Randy Moff
director of the rally, some 4
tests covering 39 subject ar
will be given.

Some of the broader s
jects covered in the tests a
math, business, languag
home economics, soc
sciences, agricultu
biological and physi
sciences.

There are 10 distr
Scholastic Achieveme
Rallies in Louisiana. They a
held in different parts of
state with a final State Ra
which is held on the Louisia
State University in Ba
Rouge campus.

Moffett said that NSU
glad to have students of su
good caliber on campus a
that it is hoped they like w
they see while they are he

Special thanks is given
the departments of Busin
Education, Business A
ministration, Mathemati
Languages, Biologic
Sciences, Earth Scienc
Home Economics, Soc
Sciences, Biochemistry a
Physical Sciences since
rally could not be held with
their cooperation.



TAKING TIME OUT – Like the Three Column Wayne 'Peanut' Alford's car is a symbol of Nort western. Peanut may someday graduate a leave NSU, but the Commode (which is the nam of the car) will stay forever as it is beyond repai The Commode is recognized by all student faculty, and especially University Police alik

Awards presented at banquet

Continued from Page 1

Recipients of the Union Carbide and Chemical Company Awards were Robert Orgeron (Senior) and Stephen Moran (Freshman). Social Sciences Awards went to Gail Sweeney (College of Liberal Arts Senior) and Debra Lacour (College of Education Senior).

Chemistry-Physics Awards for Outstanding Physics Senior went to Austin Halbrook; for Outstanding Chemistry Senior to William Poe, Jr.; for Freshman Chemistry to Cynthia Cook, for Analytical Chemistry to James Creighton and for Chemical Technology to Louis Smith.

Recipients of the Alpha Lambda Delta Award were Norita Ayers, Rhonda Baham, Shalyon Baker, Linda Ballard, Candace Barr, Marlene Beal, Vivian Billeaudeau, Ann Bolden, Lori Boley, Carroll Booker, Debbie Bose, Kathleen Boswell, Tweedy Breland, Patricia Bryam, Rebecca Camp, Dianna Cary, Cynthia Cook, Linda Colthary, Deborah Daniels, Pamela Davis, Juanita DeVillier, Michelle Dujon, Lori Ehrke, Janet Ellis, Barbara Fletcher, Susan Fletcher, Mary Gallien, Amelia Giaco, Edna Gilham, Rebecca Halluk, Mary Hebert, Juanita Howard, Amy Hyams, Grace Keoun, Margaret Killeen, Shelly Lafleur, Mary Leslie, Terri Maddox, Sylvia McAvoy, Karen McClure, Linda McKnight, Helena Meaux, Mary Mondello, Pamela Nicolle, Janice Normand, Ruby Oberle, Carol Oran, Linda Perkins, Karen Plauche, Tammy Premeaux, Ann Rawlins, Charlotte Reed, Julia Renkin, Margaret Robinson, Linda Ross, Beverly Sandifer, Jaree Sherrer, Rosie Smith, Jeanne Steadman, Susan Stepheson, Patrica Taylor, Gwen Teekell, Linda Vleck, Karen Weeks, and Charlene Wells.

Winners of the Phi Eta Sigma Award were Roger Adams, Michael Alost, Durairaj Asuithambi, John Ballance, Thomas Barton, Stephen Bennett, Kevin Broussard, Dennis Burns, Daniel Butler, Leonel Casarez, Brian Cole, John Crissy, Mark Foster, Elbert Fowler, Jr., Kenneth Galyean, James Gentry, James Gibbs, Danny Goode, Robert Horne, Gary Johnson, Jeffery Kent, Jerry Lewallen, Kenneth Lewis, Stephen Moreau, Robert Shaw, Rodney Torry, David Waskom, and Micha Williams.

Receiving the Phi Kappa P Sophomore Award were Phyllis Back Jeanne Baer, G. Vincent Bailey, Joy Bazo, Jeanette Beale, Stephen Book Karen Brignac, Dannie Collins, An Colvin, Sheryl Craft, Kathy Delr Doris Eason, Maxine Ehrke, She Floyd, Timothy Fontenot, Emma Ga Robert Gilmore, Lori Greer, Pa Hargrove, Cecil Hauser, Charles Hu ley, John Huckabee, Ted Ledet, Aub Lee, Andrew MacKenzie, Mich Mana, Greg Manning, Diane Mart John McKellar, Cindy Morris, Cla Nixon, Mary Noonan, Gail Offerma Colette Oldmixon, James Pratte, Lin Quesnel, Michael Robinson, Deb Rodriquez, Cathy Schap, Cathy S claire, Jacqueline Smith, Marga Smith, John Stapp, Randy Stephe Rochelle Storm, Dennis Sullivan, In Talalay, Susan Taylor, Jeffrey Tott William Trusty, and Judy Tuety.

The banquet was sponsored by Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Beta Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma, and Sigma Xi.

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BOTH R

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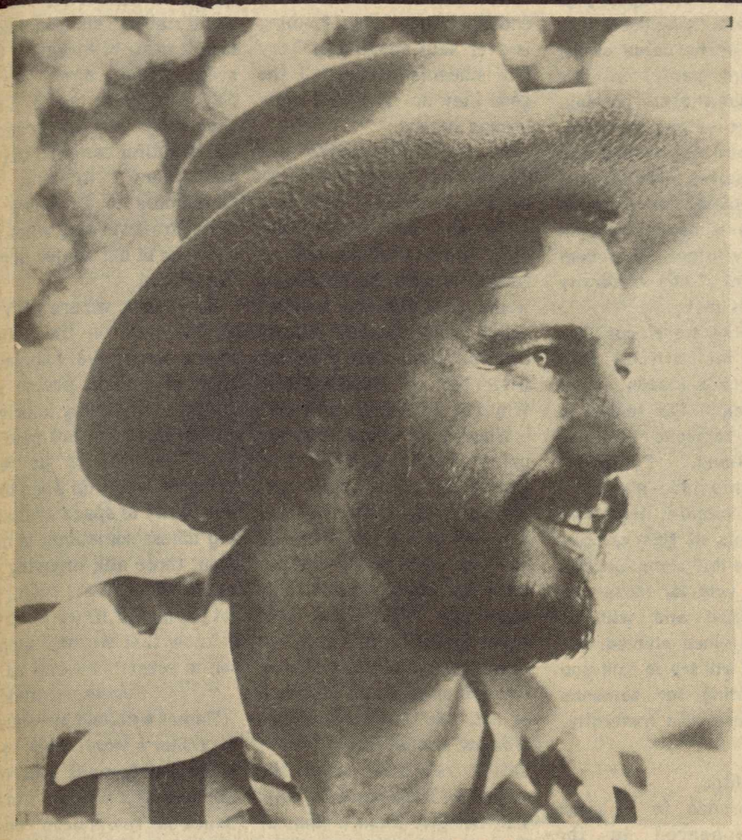


JERRY JEFF—The SUGB will present Jerry Jeff Walker in concert Monday, March 29 at 8 p.m. in Prather Coliseum. Students will be admitted on their ID. Non-students will be charged $4 at the door.

Poet and picker

Jerry Jeff 'rides high' Monday

Editor's Note: There will be no opening act for this concert, so Vice President of Entertainment Rory Alexander suggests that everyone be at the concert early or they will miss the opening of the show. Showtime is 8 p.m.)

He's more than just "up against the wall redneck mother." He's more than just a singer-guitar player. He's a rambler, a street-wise story teller who sings about what he sees and lives just about the way he sings, natural and easy. He's Jerry Jeff Walker, just about the hottest thing to hit the music charts in a long time and he'll be here Monday, March 29 for a concert sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board.

Along with Jerry Jeff Walker will be the Lost Gonzo Band who back Walker up on his albums and on stage. The concert is scheduled for 8 p. m. in Prather Coliseum. Students will be admitted on I. D.'s and non-students may purchase tickets for $4 at the door Monday night.

Jerry Jeff Walker grew up somewhere between upper state New York and the Catskills, but traveled to the streets of New Orleans where he seems to have begun his career as a minstral-troubadour-poet-picker.

Walker stayed in New Orleans for a time working in bars, singing in the street and passing his hat. But he soon learned a new song — the song of the road and moved back on to the road.

He stayed in Texas for a while and then went back on the road, but others wanted to hold on to his songs, so he went into the studio to record.

He made an album for Vanguard and three more for Atco and wrote a song that everybody knows, "Mr. Bojangles." Recording studio hassle led Walker to get his friend together with a tape recorder and make a record for MCA, but they still had to have the tapes mixed in New York, so for the next album they dumped the recording studios and went back to doing it purely Texas style — no boards, no studios, no hassle. That's how "Viva Terlingua" was made.

For his next album "Collectibles," he and his Lost Gonzo Band went to Austin, Texas. San Francisco and Nashville claim "Ridin' High."

The Lost Gonzo Band soon became an attraction in their own right at Jerry Jeff Walker concerts and recorded on their own.

And they'll be here Friday for a concert many who know them wouldn't want to miss.

THE LOST GONZO BAND—The Lost Gonzo Band was formed to perform with Jerry Jeff Walker on his recordings and concerts. Members of the band are Robert Livingston, bass guitar; pianos, vocals; John Inmon, guitars, bass, vocals; Thomas Rameriz, tenor, alto, and baritone saxophone, clarinet; Gary P. Nunn, piano, bass, guitar, and vocals; Kelly Dunn, organ, harp , clarinet; and Donny Dolan, drums.

NSU, SFA sponsor bike hike

by John Hughston

You can pedal your way into a fantastic two days when the SUGB and Stephen F. Austin University sponsor a Bicentennial bike hike to Red Hills Park on the weekend of April 3 and 4.

The two schools thought it might be a good time if both got together and did something that everyone would enjoy. After a little thought and communication the idea of a 56-mile bike ride to River Hills, the halfway point between NSU and Stephen F. Austin University, became a reality.

All students and faculty are invited to take the trip. It will begin at 7 a. m., Saturday, April 3. Riders can meet in the Student Union parking lot. Be sure to bring your bikes. Frequent stops will be made along the way so no one will have to strain themselves. Everyone will probably be stopping to recover at the bottom of each hill. It's going to be a mellow, easy-rider pedal.

If you're worried about breaking down along the way — don't be. There will be a truck following the group to pick up any one who may break a leg along the route.

A sensible suggestion made by the sponsors was to have participants form relay teams. Four or five people could ride in one car and when their man or woman on the bike became exhausted, they could throw him in the back seat and another could relieve him. That system would get everyone to the park in a party mood.

Once everyone has arrived at the final destination, it will be time to "let loose" and "get down to some serious partying." With the expected 75 cyclists from Stephen F. Austin and the unlimited number from NSU, it will be impossible to avoid meeting with new people and sharing a great experience.

Feel free to bring your own liquor. There will be several kegs provided to get things rolling.

Food will be available to those who want it in the evening for the token cost of $1.75. If you want to cook your own, that also will be possible. Red Hills' facilities will provide camping grounds for the night and barbeque pits are scattered all over the place, or you can build your own fire.

Entertainment will be provided, but bring your guitar or harmonica along and get in on the act.

At night you can crawl into a sleeping bag and drift off to sleep with the sky above you, the sweet smell of pine in the air and the warm glow of an open fire to lull you into slumberland. If you do not own a tent, and the weather turns sour, do not panic. There will be some willing person who will let you share their accomodations. What a night!

Sunday, when it is time to come back to NSU, you will not have to pedal. Flatbed trucks will be there to carry you back in style.

The final pleasure of the trip will be saying good-bye to the friends you have made from Stephen F. Austin.

Interested persons should apply in Room 214 of the Student Union before March 25.

SUGB OFFICERS—Student Union Governing Board Executive Council officers for next year are (front) Sammie Ragsdale, vice-president of entertainment and Rory Alexander, president; (back) Leigh Perkins, vice-president of programs; and Earl Hebert, treasurer. Not shown is Liz Posey, secretary.

SUGB elects new officers

by Dale Richmond

The Executive Council of the Student Union Governing Board held elections for the new officers of next year last week. Among the offices chosen were president, vice president, for programs, vice president of entertainment, treasurer and secretary.

The new incoming officers are Rory Alexander, president; Leigh Perkins, vice president for programs; Sammie Ragsdale, vice president for entertainment; Earl Hebert, treasurer and Liz Posey, secretary.

These new officers will be installed at the SUGB Banquet on April 21 and will take office this summer. The old officers will stay on the job until then and will carry on with the activities already planned.

The outgoing officers are Doug Norris, president; Dock Voorhies, vice president for programs; Rory Alexander, vice president for entertainment; Camille Hawthorne, treasurer; and Pam Lynch, secretary.

There will also be seven SUGB representatives-at-large elected in the SUGB-SBA elections which will be held on March 31.

New SUGB committee chairmen are Glenda LaCaze, social activities; Cindy Simmons, fine arts; Pat Carolyn, music and films; Denise Rogers, decorations; Judy Gremillion, coffeehouse; Julia Beeson, hospitality; and Donna Brumley, publicity.

Would you, as an NSU student, prefer to shorten your Easter holidays and use those extra days for a Mardi Gras holiday?

Yes——- No——....

Pease return these slips to the Current Sauce office, Rm. 225, Arts and Science.

Attention Candidates for SBA Offices

Time is available on KNWD fm for your political statements Contact the station for more information.

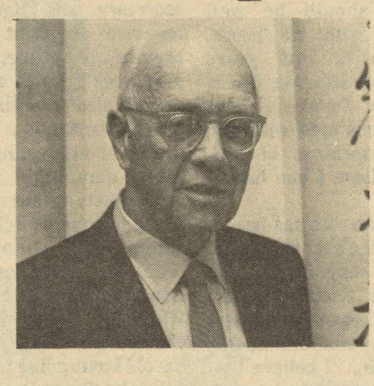
Dr. Fairbank to speak on China

by James Calhoun

Dr. John King Fairbank, a Harvard faculty member since 1936, will speak Monday at 10 a. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series. Classes will be dismissed and all students and faculty members will be admitted free.

Dr. Fairbank is a specialist on China. He has studied and traveled widely in China and the Far East. He went to Peking in 1932 as a Rhodes Scholar and later was a lecturer at Tsing Hua University. He was a General Education Board (Rockefeller Foundation) Fellow in Peking from 1933 to 1935 and traveled widely in a dozen provinces in China. In 1960 he traveled through Southeast and East Asia and lived in Taipei and Tokyo as a Guggenheim Fellow.

While on leave from Harvard from 1941 to 1946, Dr. Fairbank served the war effort with the Coordinator of Information and Office of Strategic Services in Washington. He was Special Assistant to the American Ambassador in from Chung King from 1942 to 1943 and in the Office of War Information in Washington. From 1945 to 1946 Dr. Fairbank was Director of the United States Information Service in China.



Dr. Fairbank is the author of numerous books including **The United States and China**, first published in 1948, in a second revised edition in 1958, and a third revised edition in 1971 and **The Next Step in Asia** published in 1949. He has also written numerous articles on Chinese modern history and relations with the West and briefer statements on American policy in the **American Historical Review, Far Eastern Quarterly, Atlantic Monthly, Foreign Affairs**, and other journals and newspapers.

In 1959 he was President of the Association for Asian Studies and in 1968 President of the American Historical Association. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Massachusetts Historical Society, the American Philosophical Society, the Council on Foreign Relations, and the National Committee on United States-China Relations. He has served on a number of committees of the American Council of Learned Societies and Social Science Research Council.

Dr. Fairbank was born in Huron, South Dakota on May 24, 1907. He received his B. A. degree summa cum laude from Harvard in 1929 and his Ph.-D. from Oxford University in 1936. He received honorary degrees from Korea University, Seoul in 1964, the University of Toronto in 1967, and Harvard University in 1970.

Currently

March 23
Baseball
NSU VS Grambling
1:15 p. m.

March 24
Filing Deadline
for SBA positions
and Bike Hike

March 25
Rodeo
7:30 p. m.
Fairgrounds

March 26
Dr. Barris
Lecture on Flannery O'Connor
11 a. m.
A & S Audit

March 27
Baseball
NSU VS. Delta State
1:15 p. m.
Gymnastics Meet
1 p. m.
P. E. Majors Bldg.

March 29
Men's Tennis
NSU VS. La. Tech
2:15 p. m.
Distinguished Lecture Series
Dr. John Fairbanks
10 a. m.
F. A. Audit
Jerry Jeff Walker Concert
8 p. m.
Prather Coliseum

Filing ends tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. for SBA elections. Persons interested in running should pick up notices of intention in Dr. Richard Galloway's office. A complete list of candidates, along with pictures will be in next week's issue of Current Sauce.

Reserved tickets are available for "Oliver" at the Little Theater box office from 1-5 p. m. Monday through Friday and 1-3 p. m. Saturday. Performances of the play are scheduled for April 1-3 at 7:30 p. m. and April 4 at 2 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The phone number for the box office is 357-4179.

Trophies to be given at the Ag Club Rodeo will be on display in the Student Union Tuesday and in the Ag Bldg. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Purple Jackets to sell card

The NSU Super Card is now on sale and may be bought from any member of Purple Jacket Club.The Super Card is a coupon-like card that offers discounts or free soft drinks and foods from several area merchants and food businesses. These cards may be purchased for $1 and will be on sale through tomorrow.

By purchasing a card for $1 and using it when buying merchandise or food from the participating advertisers, the Super Card pays for itself and then saves you money on discounts and free foods.

Participating advertisers are Mother Earth, P and C Drugs, Caplan's, University Sounds, Kaspers, Sports' Huddle, McDonald's, Baskin-Robbins, The Taco Place, DeBlieux, Demon Grill and Cotton Patch, Uncle Albert's and Pizza Inn.

Purple Jackets are selling NSU Super Cards on the second floor of the Student Union Lobby today and tomorrow.

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

Friday after the deadline for stories for this issue had gone passed, a letter to the editor came. Being in a hurry, the first sentence and the signature were about all I read, or in this case "misread."

The first sentence said something about "Professor X and Teacher Y" and the signature was "Anon." I blew my stack.

I should have read the rest of the letter. It ended up not to be about the topic I THOUGHT it was about at all. And in this column both the real topic and my imagined one have a place, so I will attempt to deal with both. They are in no way related, so be prepared for a jump in subjects about mid way.

What I THOUGHT the writer was speaking about was the constant anonymity of sources of new items and the constant "name withheld by request" attached to the letter to the editor we receive.

In both cases an explanation is ue to the students.

What had made me mad was the signature "anon." to what I thought was a letter complaining about people withholding their names. It was even pointed out to me that "anon." might have been signed as an additional "point" in their statement. But this was probably not the case. I finally read the letter, and I do most humbly apologize to "Anon. for not reading it in the first place.

But back to the subject of anonymity and then I'll get down to the topic of the letter.

The reason the letter itself is not in this paper is because it wasn't signed and editorial policy is that all letters to the editor must be signed in order to be printed. It's very discouraging indeed to receive a good letter and not to be able to print it because it isn't signed.

Many times in the last few semesters someone on the staff has done their "Sherlock Holmes" routine and, by process of elimination, has tracked down the sender who comes in and signs their letter so that we can print it. For one reason or another many people would rather remain anonymous; this is their prerogative.

As for faculty members and administration, there have been times since I have worked on Current Sauce that we have actually been given a story, something of great interest to the students, only to be told by the source (in several cases high up the administrative ladder of the school) that if we printed the story they would deny having said anything about it.

That's the game we've had to play. Luckily, months later the story finally came out, but with comments we would have liked to use from yet another nameless member of the administration.

It's a matter preached to journalism students all through their education. There are times a name or two must be omitted or you will risk all your sources drying up. It sometimes boils down to running a story, without named sources or having an empty newspaper. It seems to go with the business. It would be nice if it was different, but this is the way the business goes.

As for the real subject of the letter, the author was concerned with the lack of academic material covered in some of his classes—or rather the large quantity of non-academic material forced down his throat in class.

He said, "I am sick and tired of hearing Professor X and Teacher Y's opinions on issues and subjects which have no place or relevance in the class room. I am shocked at the ogocentricity of these teachers who obviously do not take their professional status seriously. I am spending my time and my money here for one and only one purpose: academics."

Before everyone gets excited over this statement, there is a point that I guess should be printed alongside this statement and this is that many people feel that there is more to an education that academics—what you can get out of a book or lecture—that a very large amount of our educations come from the exchange of ideas between people. This, I think, everyone will accept as valid.

The point I believe that was trying to be made (Anon, please correct me if I'm wrong) was that the balance between the two in many classes has gone too far to the side of the exchange leaving quite a bit of academic material "high and dry" and certainly not taught.

Though this is hardly the case in all classes, the author of the letter does seem to have a valid point and many professors might consider evaluating their classes considering this comment.

A very special thanks goes to the senior home economics majors doing their residency in the home management residence. The staff of Current Sauce was treated to a delicious buffet last Wednesday, which everyone enjoyed immensely. We all really appreciated the thought, as well as the time and effort that went into the meal's preparation. Again—thank you all.

SBA at a glimpse

by Bob Ryder

(Note: This is the second in a series of interviews with candidates for SBA executive office. This does not constitute an endorsement of the candidates listed below. All candidates for executive office will be interviewed for this column.)

Two more people filed for SBA executive office this week. They are Terry Downs, for SBA Treasurer, and Debbie Hawkins for Secretary.

Terry Downs is presently serving as Chairman of the Senate. He is an accounting major with a 3.2 grade point average.

In announcing his candidacy, Downs stated, "I believe the treasurer should be well acquainted with accounting knowledge, so that he can handle the position of treasurer competently. The treasurer should be well acquainted with his books. Working with this years treasurer of SBA, as Chairman of the Senate, I have become acquainted with and know the workings of SBA books. I believe I can handle the job."

Debbie Hawkins has been a senator for the past two years. She has served on the Publications Committee and the Student Loans Committee.

In her announcement, Hawkins said, "I believe that my two Senate victories over tough competition indicate that the students have confidence in my ability to serve."

So far only five people have filed for SBA executive office, Clinton Davis for president, David Walker for vice president, Terry Downs for treasurer, Debbie Hawkins for secretary, and Stan Haynes for vice president of men. Haynes will be interviewed in next week's paper along with anyone else who files.

In the meantime it seems the most interesting part of this campaign is the speculation surrounding filing. Robert Johnson is supposedly running for president. What does Joanni Rosenthal have on her mind? Will Peggy Delery run for re-election as secretary? What is Carol Martin going to do? Who will take Terry Downs' place as senate chairman? All of these questions and more will be answered in the near future.

Announced candidates thus far for senator at large include, Danny Dyess, Lane Pittard, Jane Thompson Ethel Williams, and yours truly, Bob Ryder.

SBA at a glance

The Senate of Northwestern State University met on March 15, 1976. The meeting was called to order by Terry Downs, chairman. Absent were Wanda Ball and Lillian Priest.

Committee Reports

Davis gave a treasury report: Davis stated that fees have been posted. Punch reported for publication committee.

Rosenthal reported that the deadline to file for a S.B.A. office is Wednesday March 24th no later than 4:30.

New Business

Boyd stated that he's running a student opinion survey of KNWD. He is asking the S.B.A. to donate paper and a copier to print 1200 copies of the survey. Herbert made a motion to donate money to get 1200 copies of the survey made. Seconded by Punch. Motion passed.

Ross stated that the senators should read over the constitution.

punch made a motion to accept the proposed staff for Current Sauce and the Potpourri. Seconded by Hebert. Motion passed.

The staffs are as follows:

Current Sauce
Editor-Colette Oldmixon
Managing Editor-Bobby Ryder
News Editor-Paula Jetton
Assistant News Editor-Olu Akinrinade & Edith M. Harris
Sports Editor-William Bossier
Manager, Business-Mark Bandy
Circulation Manager-Rodney Wise
Advertising Manager—Mark Smith
Potpourri
Editor-Patsy Black

Other members of the staff will include:

Nadine Rachal
Jo Ford
Debra Kilman
Donna Brumley
Phyllis Folse

Herbert Made a motion to adjourn. Seconded by Garcia. Meeting adjourned at 6:55 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Carol Martin

Tryouts for a position on the NSU Demon Marching Band Twirling Line will be held April 3 at the Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Jerry Payne, director of bands, said the tryouts are open to all high school seniors and students currently enrolled at NSU.

No more than 12 full time and two alternates will be chosen. Winners will be announced later in the spring.

Applications can be obtained by contacting the Department of Music.

Twirling auditions begin at 2 p. m. and participants will be judged on the basis of poise, showmanship, ability, appearance and execution.

Participants will be taught a show routine at 10 a. m. and must also have an original routine prepared.

The Readers Comment

To the Editor,

As I sit in the luxuriously air conditioned Arts and Sciences Building on a 48 degree, rainy morning, I sincerely congratulate the university on its efforts to save energy. I would also like to express my awe and wonder at its ingenuity in keeping students as uncomfortable as possible while sitting in class. At first I was confused at this tactic, but now I understand that this is the surest way to keep students awake. Sure, there are always a few complainers, but that proves my point — this discomfort eliminates apathy!

I also appreciate the university's efforts to light the way for NSU's bleary-eyed. I can't imagine how I'd ever find the library at 11 a. m., especially on cloudy days, without those outside lights leading the way. I'm sure that all those dorm students would join me in my gratitude. Imagine having to find one's way home after a 2 p. m. class without those outside lights burning.

Yes, my wholehearted congratulations to NSU for its peculiar rationality. I would gladly elucidate further, but to continue in this sedentary state would be risking frostbite.

Sincerely,
Susan Eaton

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the students of NSU for their patience in regards to concerts this spring. I have only heard very few comments about "when are we having a concert." I thank you for keeping the pressure on me at the very minimum.

The reason for the delay was the result of some legalities we were involved in. I'm glad to say that at this time we have straightened out our problems and are once again in the entertainment business. So, I would like to present to you, Jerry Jeff Walker and the Lost Gonzo Band. The date is Monday, March 29, 1976.

I wish that the faculty and staff would cooperate with the Student Union Governing Board, the Entertainment Committee, and myself, by not scheduling tests for the next day. In the past, I know that concerts haven't satisfied many people. I can tell by the attendance at the shows. I also know that many students cannot attend the concerts because of tests or night classes. As it would be impossible for me to schedule concerts around tests, I feel it would be a great faculty gesture to postpone these tests one or two days.

I have heard of some teachers that wouldn't move a test because of a concert. Maybe so, teachers, but let's consider the students. We have maybe two or three concerts per semester. That constitutes two or three nights out of one semester. I don't feel I'm unreasonable in my requests. The majority of the faculty cooperates with the SUGB programming and for that 'I thank you.' There are still some who don't cooperate. Come on faculty, ease up; after all, we're spending the students' money and the students give you a job and pay your salary. Give them a night off and let them enjoy their college life.

And to the student body, I invite you to the concert. You do not require an invitation to the event you pay for, but if that's what it takes, I'll do it. If you don't know who Jerry Jeff Walker is, come and find out; you might find you like him.

In the future, when groups unknown to you come to NSU, attend the show. It'll only take a few hours of your time. Who knows, you could possibly enjoy yourself.

I've learned so much about up-and-coming groups. These are groups whose songs aren't drilled into your head by the radio. Have you ever tried to have a musical conversation with someone whose musical knowledge goes no further than the Doobie Brothers or Bad Company or Lynard Skynard? It's disheartening.

There are four or five thousand groups making records today in the United States. On the radio, you hear about 15 percent of them. Some of the others are waiting to become big. NSU paid Lynard Skynard $400 to play here once. So, who was Lynard Skynard then?

Come on students, nothing pleases me more than to see a good attendance at a concert. One of the hardest concerts I've done was Charlie Daniels. It was also the best attended one. Much work goes into putting a show together and Charlie Daniels was the hardest because of the many problems. At show time I was exhausted, but the attendance gave me my second wind or you could call it "incentive."

I feel that the entertainment committee's decisions and choices are well thought out from all angles in a total show picture. Support that committee. If you are interested in joining this committee, do so. I'd rather turn your destructive criticism into constructive criticism. So instead of verbally bad-mouthing a show, get involved and help out.

Your complaints of concerts means nothing to me if that's all you are doing. I'm a firm believer that if you don't like something; try and change it. So, if you don't like the entertainment here at NSU, come by Mr. Wilson's office on the second floor of the Student Union and apply.

There are several other committees you can apply for; ask about them. So why sit back and ridicule me, the entertainment committee, and the Student Union Governing Board; get involved. I'd respect your opinion much more if I knew you were interested and not just a habitual bitcher.

I do thank you for your support, though. My past year as entertainment chairman has been fun, a lot of work and educational. I ask that you give Sammie Ragsdale, vice president of entertainment 1976-77, the same support because she will need it.

Now I ask for your support of the total SUGB program for 1976-77.

Rory Alexander
Vice president of
Entertainment
S. U. G. B.

To the Editor:

Recently I heard it through the grapevine that certain people were upset about some of the things Current Sauce has been printing. It seems these people don't agree with your editorial policy. I am referring to your comments about the SBA and its "president," Greg Ross. The truth always hurts, doesn't it, Greg?

With reference to your editorial comments, I believe I am speaking for the entire student body, or at least a vast majority of students, in congratulating you and your staff for the much needed remarks. Keep up the good work.

Also, there's been a lot of talk about that "Kappa Sigma" block vote in the Student Senate. Many people have been griping because some of the candidates for executive office this year are Kappa Sigs. This is certainly no reason for anyone to vote against a person. Sounds like sour grapes to me. If he's a good, qualified candidate whom you think will represent your best interest, then vote for him. If not, then don't vote for him. It's that simple. But, don't be stupid enough to vote against a person just because he happens to be a Kappa Sig.

Sincerely,
Mack Jacob

P. S. I'm not a Kappa Sig.

(Editor's Note: Thank you for the good word. We get so few compliments, it's almost hard to remember how to say thank you. Now, about the predominance of Kappa Sigs in the Senate. I'd be the first to stand up in the name of the independent party on this campus, but what can you say. They were willing to work, they got out and hustled and got themselves elected, and some of them, for example Clinton Davis, have done quite a bit to try to get the student government of this university back on its feet.

So, if there are Kappa Sigs running for office, that shouldn't be a reason to not vote for them. The reason to vote for someone is their qualifications. Fraternal membership doesn't even enter the picture. Hopefully the students of this campus will realize this come election week and vote for those who are qualified and will do something when elected, not those who will try to talk you out of voting for someone because he is in a fraternity. SCH)

To the Editor:

In reference to a letter which appeared in the Readers' Comment in the March 8 issue, I would like to clarify a certain matter regarding the University Police (C. S.).

Last semester during all the dorm trouble, the University Police were there — and there fast. They were there not more than five minutes after receiving the phone call advising them that there was action in the dorm. They were not out writing parking tickets at 5 a. m. Where were you? Would you be willing to put your life on the line to protect someone you don't even know at 5 a. m.? What the students don't realize is that the University Police are always ready to help. Some of the students seen on campus are University Police officers. These guys not only work 40 hours a week, but also attend class.

As far as the parking tickets are concerned, there may be a lot issued, but there is always the other side of the fence — there are those people who complain of no parking areas. The people who have stickers for certain lots have the privilege to park in those lots; and many can't because of the people parking there who shouldn't. If it weren't for this parking problem, there would be no parking tickets issued.

So it goes two ways — the people who complain of no parking places and those who complain of all the parking tickets. If you parked your car where you were supposed to, you wouldn't get a parking ticket. Why not try being considerate? They do. The entire department should not be blamed for the activities of a few officers. There are also many things that Happen on campus that a lot of students aren't aware of. The University Police are involved in many situations that may endanger their lives. Nothing is ever said about this. Very few students realize all the good they do. They are truly unsung heroes.

As far as salaries are concerned, you would be surprised to find out how underpaid these men are. Most of the students have it better off than the officers. I would guess that one month's salary of the student officers could not come close to paying ONE bill of Northwestern. Why not give them a break?

Where does it end? Why not print your name? The University Police bans cars from campus for one reason — violation of the law. They do not ban cars from campus because they didn't like something that's been said about them. If this were the case, there would be very few cars left on campus! Believe it or not, the University Police officers would like to have better relations with the students. They want to help. Why not give them a chance? I'm going to sign my name because I'm not ashamed of how I feel.

Susan Scalfano

(Editor's Note: Susan ... please read on. SCH)

Dear Editor,

We wish to express our feelings involving the lack of concern of the Campus Security on the issue of reporting misdemeanors. Last week we reported to Campus Security having seen several students smoking marijuana in one of the outside corners of Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library. At least we could smell it in the air and saw them in the corner. We refused to give our names to Campus Security for our own protection. They said they couldn't check it out because we refused to give our names. That's why there's so much crime in the world! What's more important, the act being committed or who's reporting it? This misdemeanor may not have been directed toward us or others, but who knows what other crimes it could lead to? **Wake up NSU!**

The second part of this letter is directed towards the Housing Department. There's talk going around about closing Caddo dorm in the Fall due to the high utility expenses involving the separate airconditioning and heating units. Last semester they closed down half of the dorm, giving it an empty, forlorn look and making it an easy target for a would-be rapist! Caddo residents happen to enjoy living in this dorm, which unlike Natchitoches dorm, is air conditioned and heated suitable to our comfort. The residents of Natchitoches dorm are increas... utility expenses because t... are unable to regulate ... heaters and must turn on ... air conditioner plus open ... windows in order to ... comfortable. This would se... to be a waste of energy. If t... keep closing down dorm... NSU will soon be a Gh... University. We are proud ... our beautiful campus, but ... not very inviting ... newcomers to go along ... main street viewing what w... once one of our major dorm... now closed.

Bob Ryder, we are with y... all the way on the priva... roome issue. We happen ... know of several people w... are presently living in priv... rooms, but have not paid ... them. Several of us we... forced to double up when the... was plenty of space availab... and unless something is do... about those still enjoying t... luxury of a private room, b... not paying for it, we want y... to know that we will suppo... you in court! Just call us...

Concerned Studen...
(Names withheld by reques...

(Editor's Note: Back to ... subject of Campus Securit... for one don't think Curr... Sauce has really been "dow... on Campus Security. We co... have been. We could ha... mentioned the cars c... tinually driving around ... campus all night burni... gasoline and passing g... walking back to the dor... which has been a problem ... night, without even co... idering giving them a r... while they're cruising cam... anyway. While I would ... want Campus Security to ... into a taxi service, what wo... be wrong with helping a ... girls avoid the possible resu... of walking along after dark ... this campus.

About the reporting ... misdemeanors, Chief Lee ... Campus Security answer... some of my questions on ... phone after your letter w... received, but didn't rea... satisfy me with his answe...

Chief Lee went on and ... about how marijuana ca... "were different, touc... situations" and that he w... "skeptical" about people w... reported crimes but would ... give their names. He went ... to say something to the eff... that they needed names ... that the people could ... witnesses and that Camp... Security couldn't even chec... out "without probable caus... As you can see, from th... indirect, but authentic quot... there didn't seem to be a ... good explanation for Camp... Security not checking out y... call. At least, this did ... satisfy me, and I doubt it w... satisfy you either. I'm afr... Campus Security, for better ... worse, is just something w... all have to learn to live w... while we're here.

for Campus Security, it see... to be a "hands off" subject ... Touchy. SCH)

Current Sauce

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Sports Editor
Colette Oldmixon
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Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

Circulation: Bobby Ryder, Chuck Cason, Dale Nielsen, and Robert McIntosh

Reporters: Ronnie Buzzetta, James Calhoun, Linda Chechar, Belitha Foitek, Phyllis Folse, Angela Garris, Judith Green, E.M. Harris, John Hughston, Denise Lewis, Steve Parson, Dale Richmond, Bobby Ryder, and Jackie Stevens.

ΔΣ ΠΚΦ ΑΚΑ ΘΧ ΣΣΣ ΦΜ ΔΣΘ ΚΣ ΑΦΑ —Greek Review— ΤΚΕ ΚΑ ΖΦΒ ΩΨΦ ΚΑΨ ΣΤΓ ΦΒΣ ΣΚ

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Tri Sigmas' have been busy with final plans for their spring formal, to be held Saturday, March 27 in Shreveport. A special thanks goes to Donna Smith, Social chairman, for doing a great job of organizing the formal.

The girls have also been active in intramurals. Lynn Morris, Debbie Kerth, and Cindy Benson placed first, second, and third, respectively, in the checkers tournament.

Congratulations go to Mary Noonan for receiving the Phi Kappa Phi Sophomore Award and Rhonda Baham, the Alpha Lambda Delta Award, at the Academic Honors Banquet. Rhonda has also been named to the Kappa Sigma Dream Court. She was named at the Kappa Sigmas' Black and White Formal last week. Debbie Patterson received the honor of being named the Kappa Sigma Dream Girl.

Several of the girls attended State Day, Saturday, in Thibodeaux. The purpose of State Day is a chance for all Tri-Sigma's throughout Louisiana to get together and visit. A big slumber party was held Friday night and those attending had a great time.

Delta Zeta

Candi Bagley, Rhonda Blanchard, Nancy Chaumont, Vanessa Davis, Katie Leslie, Melinda Martin, Debbie Page, Amanda Pourciau, Julie Renden, Rachel Smith, Jackie Snyder, and Suzette Tujaque were initiated into the Epsilon Beta chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority on March 7. The ceremonies began Friday with Lamplighting and a slumber party. Saturday the chapter attended the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. The initiation ceremony took place Sunday followed by a banquet at the Towne House Restaurant and awards were presented.

The president's award went to Vanessa Davis, Kattie Leslie received the Bracelet Award. Debbie Page won the Best Pledge Scrapbook. Amanda Pourciau was given the Best Pledge Lamp and the CCD Pledge Award. Sherry Anderson was awarded the Best Big Sister Award. Congratulations are extended to all these girls. The visiting alumnae were Paula Jones, Faith Drushell, Renee Sardisco, Ellen Loupe, Brenda Love, and Mrs. Maber. The pledge class would like to thank the actives and the alumnae for making this a most meaningful occasion.

The Delta Zeta Raffle drawing also took place Sunday, March 7. The winners were Nancy Chaumont and Candi Bagley. The E.B. chapter would like to thank Sue Dearman and Kay Tassin for donating the money to make the raffle possible.

The EB chapter attended the Provence Day at Nicholls State University in Thibodeaux. The affair was hosted by the Kappa Alpha chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority.

Pledge of the Week was Maria Strahan.

Delta Sigma Theta

The Pyramid Pledge Club of the Iota Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta collected magazines to send to the Louisiana Training Institute for women at Alexandria.

As a public service project, on Friday, March 12, Pyramids Ethel Williams and Lorraine Gauthier visited the North street Day Care Center. The Pyramids spent the afternoon playing games and talking with the children.

Pyramids Williams and Gauthier attended the Omega Reunion in Minden, La., on Sunday, March 14. They attended church and after services the Pyramids had dinner with their big brothers and sisters.

IVY PLEDGE CLUB -- Members of the pledge club are (front) Charlene Miller, Monique Cobbs, (rear) Helen Crump, Linda Parks, Carol Conant, Carolyn Philips, Carolyn Davis, and Cynthia Robinson.

Delta Sigma Theta emphasizes quality and scholarship, consequently the Pyramids along with the Dean of Pledges, Big Sister Wanda Payadue, spend two hours several nights a week in library studying.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma recently held their Black and White Formal. Congressman Joe D. Waggoner was the guest speaker. The new dream court was announced and they are Rhonda Henson, Rhonda Baham, Christy Williams, Judy Hargrove, Karen Mayer, and the new Dream Girl, Debbie Patterson.

There were also a few awards given at the formal: football intramural award-Richard Karamatic; basketball award-Andy McGlathery; Grand Masters' award-Randy Lucky; Alumni award-Lee Posey; scholastic award-Clinton Davis, with an overall grade point average of 4.0; Golden Crutch award-Andy McGlathery; active of the year-Stan Gates; pledge of the year-Richard Alvardo.

The Brothers would like to congratulate their 18 new brothers who were initiated this weekend. They are Richard Alvardo, Rocky Gandy, Jim Grahm, Ray Ranger , Monty Chicola, Terry Hargis, John Manno, Don Raines, Henry Grabner, Jim Crawford, Roger Sullivan, Darryl Scurllock, Mike Boyce, Richard Bridgeman, Tracy Lucky, Mark Fell, and Roger Mecay.

Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate the Phi Mu's on a fine formal. All the brothers who attended had a great time.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma pledged Mickey Rasco March 15. We'd like to say congratulations and that we're proud to have him.

Last weekend the Sig Taus participated in the city rat exterminating program which turned out very successful. This Saturday the Roses of Sig Tau will be conducting a rummage sale at the Broadmoor Branch of Exchange Bank.

Sig Tau is sponsoring an arm wrestling tournament Monday, April 5, in the Student Union Ballroom. The divisions are as follows: 150 and under, 151 to 174, 175 to 199, 200 and above, varsity athletes, and womens division. The proceeds will go to retarded children. The tournament is open to any student enrolled at Northwestern. To register, call 352-9460 and give your name and weight (or division).

Plans are still underway for a successful White Rose formal on April 23.

Congratulations go out to brothers David Dollar for winning the Sociology Award at the Phi Kappa Phi awards banquet; Rodney Bissell for receiving the army Commander's Leadership Award at Fort Riley, Kansas; Galyn Cagle for being chosen Roses' Man of the week and Mike Phillips for winning his singles and doubles matches against Wichita State.

IFC Minutes

The meeting of March 8, was called to order by Mike Pierce. A talk on the upcoming Red Cross fund drive was given by Bill Fowler. Nominations were taken for president of the IFC for the next year.

SOCIOLOGY -- SOCIAL WORK -- The Department of Sociology and Social Work held a reception for their majors during Academic Week. Shown are Dr. Millard Bienvenu, David Dollar, Donna Patrick, Melanie Krane, Roland Pippin, Kirby King, and Charles Keenan.

N. O. offers interesting break

Looking for a different kind of Easter break? It's no farther away than New Orleans, where residents and visitors will enjoy another major festivity almost before the echoes of Mardi Gras have subsided.

Not as well known as the huge pre-Lent revel but growing into one of the premier events of its kind in the country, the annual New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival has been expanded this spring into a two-weekend celebration, April 9-18. It will feature seven nighttime concerts with a host of jazz and blues stars and six days of the best music, arts and crafts and foods of the Delta region.

The New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival is produced by George Wein of Newport fame and is being supported for the fourth straight year by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company. Total attendance for all events this year is expected to exceed 150,000.

The big spring salute to the sounds of New Orleans will include jazz and blues of every era with some gospel and Cajun fiddling for good measure, says Wein. "With the help of Schlitz the festival has developed into a major New Orleans attraction and this year's program should really establish the event in the world of jazz," he says.

The concerts begin April 9 with a riverboat program aboard the SS President featuring Jerry Lew Lewis, Joe Turner and Professor Longhair. On April 16 the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium will be jammed for B.B. King, the Staple Singers, Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, and the Wild Magnolias.

The program also includes two more auditorium events (April 15 & 17), another night aboard the President (April 14) and single concerts at the Royal Sonesta Hotel (April 13) and the Warehouse (April 10) with stars such as Gatemouth Brown, Muddy Waters, Sweet Emma and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Danny and Blue Lu Barker, Keith Jarrett, McCoy Tyner, Kid Thomas, Don Albert, the Young Tuxedo Brass Band; Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, the Max Roach Quintet and the Charlie Mingus Quintet.

The companion Louisiana Heritage Heritage Fair will be presented at the New Orleans Fair Grounds April 9-11 and 16-18 with continuous music from scores of local and regional performers; gumbo stands, creole delicacies and other foods of the area and arts and crafts displays.

Promoters of the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival feel they've built up one of the nation's premier events. So if jazz is your thing, New Orleans is your place—April 9-18.

(For additional information write Jazz and Heritage Festival , P.O. Box 2530, New Orleans, Louisiana 70176, or phone (504) 522-4786.)

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PRESENTS

EARTH

TUESDAY NIGHT - MARCH 23

9:30 - 1:30

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Bunker Club

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Lauw's Gulf Station	College Ave.	Gulf	59.9	60.9	62.9
Broadmoor Gulf Station	Hwy. One South	Gulf	58.9	59.9	61.9
Hilltop Gulf Station	Washington St.	Gulf	60.9	61.9	63.9
Sarpy's Gulf Station	3rd St.	Gulf	59.9	61.9	62.9
McCain Gulf Station	Texas St.	Gulf	56.9	58.9	59.9
Seymore Gulf Station	Lee St.	Gulf	59.9	NONE	63.9
J.C. LaCaze 66	Hwy. One South	Phillips 66	59.4	60.4	63.4
Leary Taylor	Church St.	Amoco	57.5	62.5	NONE
Leary Taylor By-Pass	By-Pass	Amoco	52.9	56.9	61.9
Lindsey's Pak-A-Bag	Hwy. One South	Unknown	50.9	51.9	53.9
Coast Oil Co.	Hwy. One South	Unknown	51.9	54.9	55.9
Mr. "Q" Station	Robeline Rd.	Unknown	50.9	54.9	55.9
Delta Tire & Supply	2nd Street	Unknown	49.9	54.9	NONE
Friendly Stop	Washington St.	Unknown	50.9	51.9	NONE
Billups Station	Washington St.	Billups	51.9	53.9	55.9
7-11 Grocery	Texas St.	Unknown	51.9	55.9	NONE
Fina Service Station	Texas St.	Unknown	50.9	54.9	NONE
Shamrock Mobil	Hwy. One South	Mobil	51.9	55.9	58.9
Ark Mobil	Washington St.	Mobil	51.9	56.9	58.9
Lott Service Station	Hwy. One South	Conoco	52.9	54.9	NONE
Towne House Texaco	Hwy. One South	Texaco	58.9	60.9	58.9
Holiday Inn Texaco	By-Pass	Texaco	59.9	60.9	62.9
Tynes Texaco	Texas St.	Texaco	55.9	56.9	58.9
Broadmoor Texaco	Hwy. One South	Texaco	53.9	56.9	58.9
Hickory Village CITGO	Robeline Road	Citgo	51.9	54.9	NONE
Thompson CITGO	Texas St.	Citgo	52.9	53.9	NONE
CITGO Lee Street	Lee St.	Citgo	52.9	53.9	NONE
McFarland Station	Texas St.	Parade	54.9	55.9	56.9
Lakeview EXXON	Front St.	EXXON	57.9	58.9	59.9
Westside EXXON	Texas St.	EXXON	57.9	60.9	62.9
Broadmoor EXXON	Hwy. One South	EXXON	54.9	55.9	58.9

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ROBO CAR WASH ROBO CAR WASH

KNWD STAFF -- A few members of the staff of KNWD gather for a picture in front of the studio and their new sign. Working with the station are Knox Pruett, Chuck Cason, Mercedes Black, Dale Nielsen, Brad Palmer, Dolly Arnold, Gary Palmer, (standing(Don Freeman, David Brewster, Randy Williams, Bill Purdue, Shannon Rose and John Migues.

Treasure Hunt, 'The Shadow' air on KNWD

by Angie Garris

Disclosing clues for the treasure hunt and airing the first episode of "The Shadow" are two of NSU's radio station KNWD, latest activities.

The treasure hunt is really five treasure hunts. Each will have seven clues announced over a two week period.

Rules for the contest are 1) each treasure is located within the boundaries of NSU, 2) there 1s no need to destroy any property to find the treasure, 3) a different clue will be given each Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday on the "Doctor Doom and Pink Panther Review," 4) the purple and white card is placed between one and seven feet off the ground and is in easy sight and reach and 5) whoever finds the card must bring it to KNWD between 6 a. m. and 9 a. m. and tell where it was found to win the treasure.

Connie Smith, the first of five winners, received an 8" by 5" color photograph and frame from Adrian's Photography, two pass tickets to the Don Theater, dinner for two at Lasyone's, and a $5 gift certificate from the Flower Nook.

According to Butch and Don Freeman, the inventors of KNWD's treasure hunts, the Ghost of Northwestern and the Demon of NSU are hiding a new card every two weeks until five people are winners.

Inspector Clusto has been giving the clues for the present two week search. This week's winner will receive a $10 gift certificate from Mother Earth Exotic Plants, two pass tickets to the Don Theater, a $9 gift certificate from Pizza Hut, a $7.50 gift certificate from Flower Nook, a $5 gift certificate from Antoon's Package Liquor Store, and a basketball from Fisher Sports and Music.

The third treasure hunt begins March 29. The last two treasure hunts will be in April.

Beginning on KNWD at 7:30 p. m. last Sunday night was "The Shadow," an old mystery radio serial from the 1930's. The half hour show features Lamont, "The Shadow," and Margo, his constant companion.

Lamont, who is thought to be an average citizen by all except Margo, who knows the truth, has the ability to make others unable to see him in order to combat evil.

The program can be heard on KNWD every Sunday night. Gary Palmer said that if the students respond well to "The Shadow," other old radio shows will be added to the station's program.

Cadets honored at military ball

Ten senior cadets in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Northwestern State University were honored guests Friday night March 12 at the 26th annual Military Ball sponsored by the NSU Department of Military Science and the university's ROTC program.

Since the Military Ball began in 1950, the primary purpose of the event has been for junior ROTC cadets at Northwestern to honor graduating seniors in the cadet corps.

Senior cadets honored at the ball included corps commander Rodney Bissell, political science major from Mansfield, and the corps' executive officer, Norbert Matyniak, an accounting major from Fort White, Fla.

Other cadets receiving recognition were Clarence Culbert, mathematics, Alexandria; Rosemary McIntyre, business administration, Bossier City; Dale Atwood, history, Alexandria; Roland Beasley, general studies, Alexandria; David Beckermeyer, political science, Haughton; Jonathan Eastwood, social science, Natchitoches; Jackie Smith, mocrobiology, Haynesville and Ken Wood, health, physical education and recreation, Campti.

The Military Ball began with a reception and the presentation of special guests, followed by the introduction of seniors, who marched through the "Arc of Steel" formed by the Black Knights drill team of Northwestern.

Included in the entertainment for the event was music by a band from Fort Polk.

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It's not just for 'folks'

by Denise Y. Lewis

Have you ever listened to grandparents tell and re-tell the story of how the old schoolhouse got painted blue instead of red? Or have you watched children gather around them while they tell about the ghost that haunts the

mansion at the edge of town?

For years, new generations have passed off these stories and traditions (homemade dishes, patchwork quilts, unwritten recipes with a pinch of this and a little of that) as irrelevant nostalgia.

But today, more and more students are finding out that folklore was, and is, a very significant part of our lives. Since 1969, NSU has offered folklore classes on the Natchitoches campus. In recent years, with the expanding interest in the subject, NSU has added two courses, and has offered the class at Fort Polk.

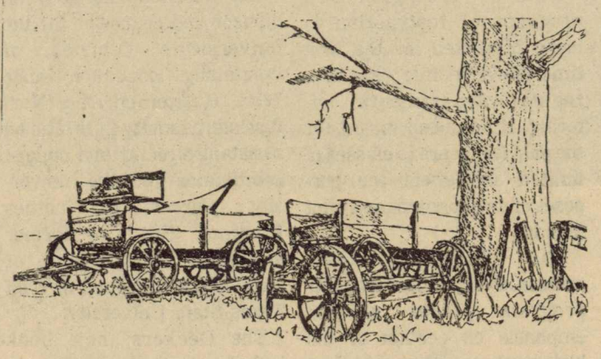
According to Dr. Donald W. Hatley, professor of English, "folklore is what the people know; that (which) they pass along in the oral tradition as opposed to the written tradition."

Dr. Hatley is instructor of the "Introduction to American Folklore" class being taught this semester at NSU. The purpose of the course, he said, is to acquaint students with various types of lore: folk speech, old sayings, stories, folk ballads and songs, and non-verbal items like gestures, handicrafts, and architecture.

Don't get the idea that just because folklore is offered as part of the NSU curriculum, it is a tired old subject hidden in the back of a musty old textbook!!

Dr. Hatley believes there is a wide range of age groups interested in folklore. "Some people who are turned off by the artificial, plastic aspects of modern life want to look at the older ways of doing things," he said. Then, folklore study becomes a search for traditional American Values.

"Folklore is one way people get to know who they are," said Dr. Hiram Gregory, professor of anthropology.



Dr. Gregory, as well as Dr. Hatley, said that experts have no definite definition of folklore. Yet, Dr. Gregory simply said folklore is "the ways of the folks."

And, indeed, it is. As part of the folklore course, Dr. Hatley said the class reads articles, listens to ballads and songs, and sometimes just shares.

"We all carry folklore," stated Dr. Hatley," in the dominant traditions of our cultures." (There is even folklore here on campus. Have you ever heard of the ghost of Caldwell Hall?)

Anthropologists look upon folklore as the way people behave, and as a teaching device. They think that most of what people learn is non-school, like various ethnic traditions.

Folklore, according to Dr. Gregory, tells why people are alike or different. It helps them to establish an identity.

Dr. Hatley spoke of an amusing way that some students were introduced to folklore.

Archer Taylor, a Carolina folklorist, used to introduce his course like this: If I don't do anything else in this course, I'm going to introduce you to your grandparents."

Grandparents and things that they did are becoming increasingly important to us. Folklore is on the rise all across the United States, with some schools offering Ph.D.'s in the field.

At NSU, in addition to the "Introduction to Folklore class, there is a "Folk Ballads" class, taught by Mr. Merlin Mitchell; and a summer seminar, "Uses of Folk Materials in Teaching".

Anthropology 311, "Ethnigraphics Methods," is a course in writing, folklore collecting, and taped interviews of people of various ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

NSU even offers folklore scholarships, thanks to the late Corrine Saucier, a noted Louisiana Folklorist and instructor at NSU.

Her book, "Folk Tales From French Louisiana" is the standard reference for folklore in the state, according to Dr. Hatley.

Both Dr. Hatley and Dr. Gregory are now involved in the Louisiana Folklife group, an organization made up of students, non-students, and faculty.

The group was formed to help preserve the folk traditions of North-North Central La. Some members come from Texas and Arkansas, because said Dr. Hatley, their folk culture is similar to ours.

The group meets once every three months: papers are presented; they may view a film; or they talk and share their own experiences. All meetings have a folk singing session.

The group is currently planning a bi-annual newsletter, to begin in April. The newsletter will contain a 8-12 page collection of projects, short stories or songs, a book review section, and a letter section, where readers can write to the organization.

From all these courses, professional viewpoints, and organizations, we can gather that folklore is a very special part of us.

It is something we can never forget, because, in fact, folklore IS us. Folklore will always exist, as long as we pass our ideas along from generation, to generation, to generation to generation...

Summer housing plan outlined

Room request cards for the Summer Session of 1976 will be distributed within the residence halls. They must be completed and returned to the House Director by March 26.

Students who plan to return for the summer session should complete the room request card, providing all the information requested.

Men's Dorms available for the summer are South and North Natchitoches. Women's dorms are East and North Sabine. Louisiana Hall will house families on the first floor, female graduates on the second floor, and male graduates on the third floor.

Students who are not enrolling for the summer or fall semester and do no plan to return should sign the room deposit refund sheet. Failure to sign the refund sheet will result in your deposit not being returned. A period of six to eight weeks should be allowed before receiving your refund.

Room request cards for the fall semester will be distributed later.

The Board of Trustees for Louisiana Colleges and Universities now requires that a student must cancel his room reservation at least 45 days prior to the opening of the residence halls in order to claim his room deposit.

NSU's annual cheerleader tryouts will be conducted April 3 in the P. E. Majors Building.

Students will be competing for eight $500 scholarships as full-time cheerleaders and two $250 scholarships as alternates.

Tryouts are open to all graduating high school seniors and students currently enrolled at NSU. Tryouts will consist of a skills demonstration and a personal interview.

Students chosen as cheerleaders will be announced later. They will attend a college and university cheerleader clinic this summer.

Students interested in applying must file a notice of intention to compete and enroll as a student at NSU for the 1976-77 school year. Notice of intention must be filed with Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs, no later than March, 26.

New program begun for LCIS trainees

by Dale Richmond

Northwestern State University has long been a frontrunner in education in Louisiana. To fortify this position even more, the University, in cooperation with the State Department of Corrections, is offering trainees at the Louisiana Correctional and Industrial School in Dequincy the chance to earn college credit.

Dr. Hoyt Reed, director of continuing education at Northwestern, said the program, which began last fall, now has about 40 enrolled trainees.

The trainees must have at least a high school diploma or equivalent certificate received through testing. Their books and tuition are being provided by the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in the State Department of Education.

J.D. Middlebrooks, superintendent of LCIS, said that NSU's cooperation has been instrumental in the success of the training program. He said that the program allowed the trainees to attain university credit" and that it gave them incentive to function successfully in society."

Courses in psychology and sociology were offered last fall, and mathematics and English are being taught this semester.

General education courses only are being offered. NSU hopes to expand the program, and this will help the trainees to get associate degrees from NSU.

Jerald W. Dowers, the educational coordinator of LCIS, said that "the instructors say the response to the program has been good" and that the trainees' grades reflect their interest in the program.

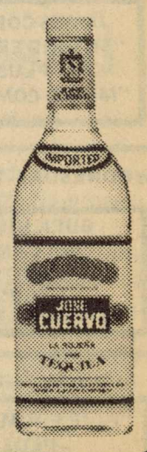
Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, NSU president, said that the university is pleased to participate in the program. "The role of any university is to go out and meet the educational needs of the people wherever they are in the state."

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Recipe #456.78cR

THE TAXCO FIZZ:

★ 2 oz. Jose Cuervo Tequila
★ Juice from one lime (or 2 tbsp.)
★ 1 tsp. sugar
★ 2 dashes orange bitters
★ White of one egg
★ A glass is quite helpful, too.



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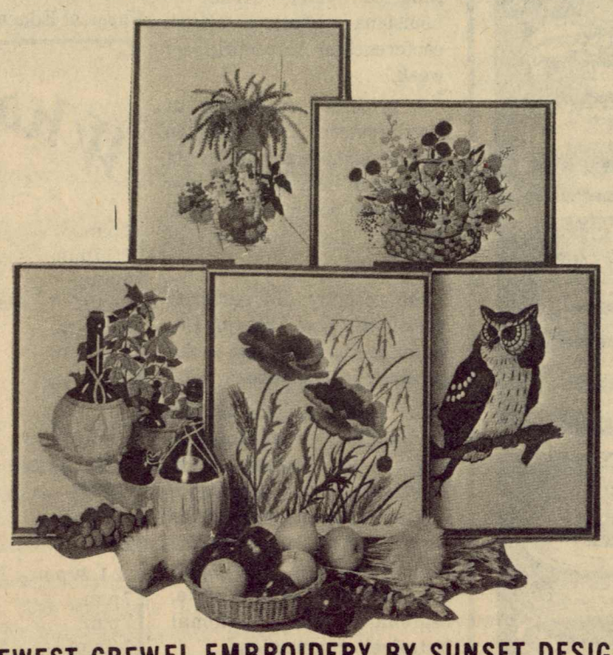

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3 Or More	$3.30	$4.80	$6.05	$4.05	$5.95	$7.50
	$2.10	$3.10	$4.20	$2.55	$3.80	$5.20

TOPPINGS: Mushroom, Green Pepper, Black Olive, Onion, Beef, Pepperoni, Sausage - Canadian Bacon, Bacon Bits, Ham, Shrimp, Jalapeno (Hot)

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Large	$1.99	$2.19	$1.99
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PRIVATE DINING ROOM AVAILABLE FREE

Fluid power school to be conducted

Industry personnel whose responsibilities include the selection, use, operation and maintenance of hydraulic, air and vacuum equipment are being invited to enroll in a six-week fluid power school which begins April 6 at Northwestern State University.

The fluid power school is being sponsored by the NSU Division of Continuing Education of Oilquip, Inc., of Lake Charles.

John Brassette, vice president and sales engineer for Oilquip, will be the instructor for the school. Classes will be conducted on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Teacher Education Center at Northwestern.

Dr. Hoyt Reed, director of continuing education at NSU, said Continuing Education Units will be awarded to participants who successfully complete the six-week program.

The first section of the school is scheduled for April 6 with instruction on common fluid power terms, laws and facts. Flow in pipes, plumbing sizes, pressure drops, hydraulic fluids, vacuum applications and other topics will be discussed in the first section.

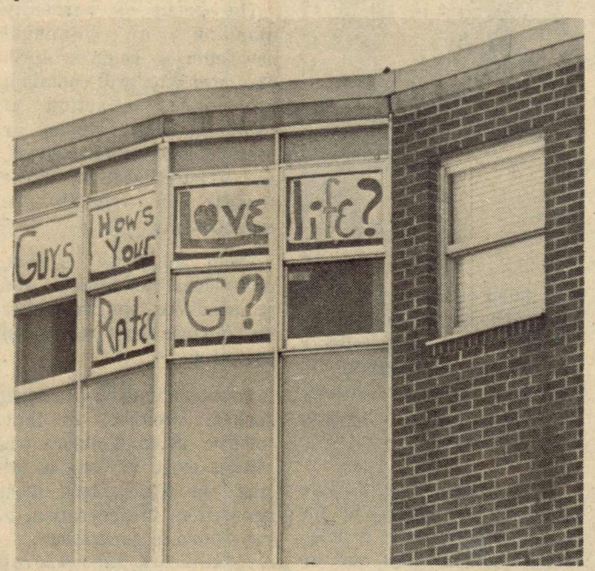
Cylinders will be the primary topic on April 20. Included in the second section will be discussions on selecting cylinders for size and speed, various packings and mountings, basic circuits for cylinders, testing, troubleshooting and maintenance.

The third section, on April 27, centers on two and three-way valves. School participants will learn valve types and their methods of actuation. Four and five-way valves will be discussed during the fourth section on May 4. Directional control valves with two and three positions, their use in simple circuits for air and oil and the construction of valve graphic symbols will be discussed in the fourth section.

Brassette's lecture topic for the fifth phase of the program on May 11 will be the construction and operation of several popular positive displacement pumps. He will discuss how to install and operate pumps to prevent heat, cavitation and other problems.

The school's final section on May 18 will concern fluid power accessories. Filters, heat exchanges, accumulators, air dryers and other accessories will be discussed.

Further information about Northwestern's fluid power school may be obtained by contacting the university's Division of Continuing Education.



LOVE NOTE?—After the recent controversy over the social life on this campus, the above sign appeared in the window of Sabine's fourth floor study room. Little did Current Sauce know that when a letter signed "Anxiously Awaiting, the Unloved Ones," was published, a major furor would be created. Many helpful hints to remedy the situation were suggested as well as many assinine ones. Hopefully, the publicity given the issue will lead after the issue has died down, some beneficial results will be seen.

Three Columns

Stothart

Dr. James R. Stothart, associate professor of biogogical science at Northwestern State University, has instituted a modularized program of instruction designed especially for the prospective elementary school science teacher.

According to Stothart, the two-semester course is designed to teach biological concepts known to be of special significance to the elementary school science programs.

The course consists of a series of modules, in which a variety of avenues to learning the material are offered. "This will allow the students to progress at their own rates and will make time the learning variable rather than biological content," said Stothart.

NSU's modularized program of instruction is being presented for the first time this academic year as a regular departmental offering. It has been taught for the past two years to classes of limited enrollment for purposes of development and pilot testing.

The NSU associate professor said the modular program places greater emphasis on certain of the biological concepts and less emphasis on others.

"For example," he said, "the elementary school teacher is constantly faced with a parade of 'creepy crawlies' and plants and plant parts of great variety. Emphasis is placed on the identification of organisms and or means by which organisms are identified as well as means by which the teacher can capitalize on such pupil demonstrated interests rather than reacting in manners which tend to discourage rather than encourage pupil interest."

The course, which places emphasis on teaching biology as well as learning the subject, is individualized. Opportunity in the course is provided for both small and large group interactions and activities without the standard semester time limitations.

LeBreton

Dr. Marietta M. LeBreton of Northwestern State University has been recognized as an outstanding teacher of American history by the Louisiana chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Dr. LeBreton, a member of the Northwestern faculty since 1963, was presented the Frank Gibson Trophy for outstanding teaching in American history during the Louisiana chapter's annual conference in Alexandria last week.

A professor of history at Northwestern, Dr. LeBreton has published a number of reviews in historical journals and is the co-author of "The Rivers and Bayous of Louisiana."

She recently did research work with Gov. Edwin Edwards to study the role of the governor in Louisiana.

Dr. LeBreton, who earned the doctor of philosophy degree in history from Louisiana State University, has served as an officer in the Louisiana Historical Association. She also holds membership in several state, regional and national historical organizations.

"I consider this to be a great honor, especially when it comes during our Bicentennial year," she said. "Since one of the courses I teach is on the American Revolution, the Frank Gibson Trophy has an added meaning for me as a teacher."

Recipients of the award are chosen on the basis of their historical publications, quality as a teacher and professional activities.

Deckers

Dr. Celia A. Decker and Dr. John R. Decker of Northwestern State University are the authors of a new college textbook which is to be used in the teaching of early childhood education, elementary education and educational administration.

Publisher of the 266-page text, which is entitled "Planning and Administering Early Childhood Programs," is the Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company. The book was published last month.

Dr. Celia Decker is an associate professor of home economics at Northwestern. She joined the NSU faculty in 1972 following four years at East Texas State University in Commerce as an assistant professor of early childhood education.

Her husband has been an adviser and counselor for the university's Division of Continuing Education since 1975. He joined the Northwestern faculty in 1972 as an assistant director and college coordinator for the university's Career Opportunities Program. He is a former assistant instructor of elementary education at East Texas State University.

The Deckers' new book includes such topics as an overview of early childhood programs, determining philosophy and establishing policies, understanding administrative organization, considering regulations, roles and qualifications of personnel and the planning and scheduling of children's activities.

"Although the book is designed as a textbook," said Dr. Celia Decker, "it can be used as a resource manual for prospective employees and those currently employed in all types of early childhood programs."

Dr. John Decker added that, for the school administrator, the book can serve "as an aid in expanding the basics of general school administration to cover the specifics of early childhood administration."

Delegates attend AAHEPE&R Meet

A delegation of seven faculty members from Northwestern State University attended the annual southern district meeting of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation last week in Mobile, Ala.

Heading the Northwestern delegation to the meeting which ended Sunday was Dr. Gordon Coker, acting chairman of the university's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Others attending the day conference, which included participants from southern states, were L... Lewis, Dr. Colleen Monk... Roy Gentry, Dr. ... Shaver, Jim Simmons an... Dave Scogin.

Coker was chairman of the southern distr... professional prepar... council, and Dr. Shaver ... charge of the program fo... convention's health educ... section.

Before joining the ... delegation in Alabama, S... and Simmons visited O... Ga., to observe and eva... the Project Hope pro... which was being pilot... that state. The feder... funded project wa... discovery-type physical ... ation program for eleme... children.

Mielenz

Dr. Cecile Mielenz has ... announced new depart... head for Home Economi... the Education Departme... the next semester.

Dr. Mielenz received ... doctorate at Florida ... University, and has tau... North Carolina.

Dr. Mielenz is pres... working in Florida with ... Health Rehabilitation ... for Child Care. She is ... sidered to be an outsta... person in the field of ... Economics.

Four attend conference

Four faculty members ... the Department of Curric... and Instruction at ... thwestern State Unive... attended last Friday's a... meeting in Thibodaux o... Association of Louis... University Teachers ... Reading.

The one-day conference ... held on the campus of Nic... State University

President of the associ... is Dr. Mildred Bailey, pro... or of curriculum and ... struction and director o... reading center at ... thwestern. Dr. Ronald ... Dubois, an associate prof... at NSU, is secretary-treas... of ALUTA.

Attending the confer... with Dubois and Dr. B... was Dr. Ann Worrell, ... associate professor, and ... Delores Payne, an assi... professor.

The theme of Fri... meeting was "Be... Teacher Education: A F... for Sharing Efforts at Va... Institutions."

Dr. Bailey stated that ... conference participants ... reviewed and make re... mendations for the ... tification of rea... specialists in Louisiana.

Hot Sauce

Why is it that students can't park over at Chaplain's Lake anymore?

Didn't you see the fireplug? Would you believe there is a danger of sinking in the quicksand? No?

Actually, according to Dr. Richard Galloway, Vice President of Student Affairs, this situation was brought about because the townspeople were misusing the lake front area. Since the fishing has been good in the lake recently, people have been fishing on the bank and leaving litter all over the place.

Galloway emphasized that most of the problem was caused by the townspeople, not by NSU students. To solve the problem of the littering, it was decided that the area of the lake stretching from the entrance to the Coliseum would be off limits to parking and fishing.

However, students may still fish, picnic, park or whatever from the Coliseum back toward the end of the lake. As it stands now, the townspeople will not be allowed to use any of the land on our side of the lake.

What's Happening

Tuesday, March 23

1 p.m.	Dorm Counselors Meet	SU
1:15 p.m.	Baseball-Grambling	Cam
3 p.m.	Practicum Seminar	SU
4 p.m.	Research & Dev. Com. Meet	SUGB Conf.
6:30 p.m.	Phi Beta Sigma Frat.	SU
6:30 p.m.	KA Boxing Tournament	Ballro
8 p.m.	Kappa Alpha Psi Meet	SU

Wednesday, March 24

5 p.m.-7 p.m.	Purple Jackets Meet	SU
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Phi Beta Sigma Honors Banquet	Queens R
7 pmm.	Delta Sigma Theta Meet	AS
7 p.m.	Squires Club Meet	SU

Thursday, March 25

12-1:30 p.m.	La. Chapter So. Am. Foresters Meet	Ballro
7 p.m.	Phi Beta Sigma Meet	SU
7 p.m.	Coffee House	SUGB Conf.
7-9 p.m.	Karate Club Meet	125 PEM B
7:30 p.m.	Agriculture Club Rodeo	Fair Grou
7:30 p.m	IZ Club Meet	Su
7:30 p.m	Integrity Club Meet	Mardi Gras

Friday, March 26

11 a.m.	Lecture-Dr. Paul Barrus	AS
7 p.m	Delta Sigma Theta Meet	AS

Saturday, March 27

8 a.m.-1 p.m.	President's Lecture Series	Physics Bl
Noon-5 p.m.	Campus Women Club Luncheon, Bridge, & Style Show	Ballroom & SU
1 p.m.	Men's Gymnastic Meet	P.E. Majors B
1:15 p.m.	Baseball-Delta State	Cam
9 p.m	Delta Zeta Spring Formal	Ballro

DON
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ECHNICOLOR® R
CHIEF
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JAMES COBURN "SKY RIDERS" PG
--PLUS-- PG "MIXED COMPANY"
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
BUCK NIGHT "1001 DANISH DELIGHTS" R
--PLUS-- "SAPPHO DARLING" R
FRIDAY-TUESDAY
"FIVE FROM HELL" --PLUS-- PG "BOOTLEGGERS" PG

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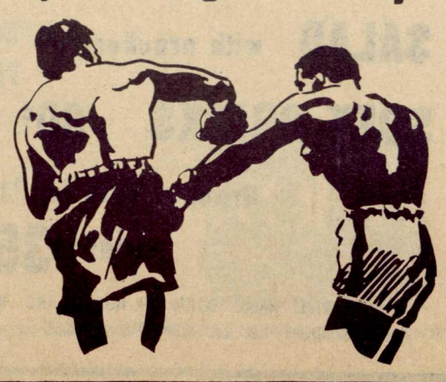
The Second Annual Kappa Alpha Interfraternity Boxing Tournament
Finals Held
Tuesday Night
Student Union Ballroom
7:30 p.m.
Admission - $1.00
All proceeds go to charity



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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII, No. 20 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | March 30, 1976

LIVER'- Members of the cast for "Oliver" have een practicing diligently to prepare for opening ght Thursday, April 1. Pictured above, Michael homas who plays Fagin, runs through a scene with his "gang." Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 1-3, and 2 p.m. April 4, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

John Carpenter gets Metropolitan contract

Northwestern State University tenor John Carpenter, who says his career goals are "pretty much determined by what God wants me to do," tied for first in the final of the Metropolitan Opera National Auditions Sunday and won a one-year contract to perform with the Metropolitan Opera.

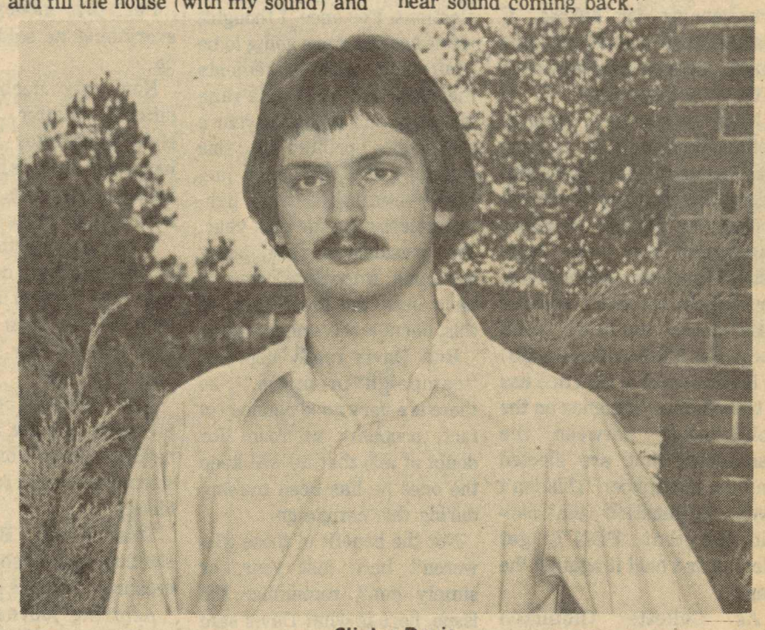
The NSU assistant professor of music tied for first with soprano Ashley Putnam of New Jersey, but the 30-year old tenor from Northwestern received the only Met contract awarded.

In addition to the Met contract, Carpenter also won $5,000 for finishing first plus the $2,500 Richard Tucker Memorial Award. He won $2,000 last Sunday when he was chosen as one of the 10 finalists for this weekend's auditions.

As a result of winning in New York, Carpenter has been given an opportunity to appear in a Bicentennial concert series in Canada in April as well as a chance to perform in Australia in November. He is also being considered for an apperance in Tulsa later this year.

Carpenter said it would be a few weeks before he would announce his plans for the future. "I am not going to sign the contract with the Met until I have had plenty of time to examine it and to show it to my agent," said the NSU tenor. "The contract will have to be worth my while before I can move my family to New York."

"I did exactly what I wanted to do in the finals," said the NSU singer. "I wanted to walk out there on the stage and fill the house (with my sound) and that is exactly what I did. I was able to hear sound coming back."



Clinton Davis

Davis to run unopposed

by Bob Ryder

Clinton Davis apparently will be next year's SBA President.

Robert Johnson, this year's SBA vice president was the only person to file against Davis for the office but withdrew his name from the race early Friday morning.

Davis had issued this statement to **Current Sauce** before it was known that Johnson was going to withdraw.

"Throughout this past year, SBA has suffered from a lack of leadership and a shortage of funds. Working as SBA Treasurer I've worked to bring the funds problem under control. Now, any student can find out where his money is going simply by asking.

Still, the key office in any organization is that of president, and the president must be willing to work. Please help me put the SBA back on its feet by giving me your support. More importantly, please remember to vote this Wednesday. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thank you."

Walker, Wiley vie for office

David Walker

Two students have filed for the office of vice president of the student body. They are David Walker and Ricky B. Wiley.

Qualifications for the office of vice president are as follows. The candidate shall have completed at least 45 semester hours of academic work, and he shall have served on the NSU Student Government in an elective office.

Duties of the vice president are to succeed the president, and to serve as chairman of the Student Services Committee. The vice president shall also coordinate all committees.

David Walker, of Alexandria, is a junior accounting major. Walker has served on the SBA Student Senate, the Student Services Committee, as well as other committees.

In announcing his candidacy, Walker stated,"I would like to hold the office of vice president for a number of reasons. First, I'd like to provide leadership to other members of the SBA. This would provide the incentive they need to work harder. I think the most important thing I would do would be to try and get the Student Services Committee, to function at its fullest. This committee is responsible for the maintaining of the highest quality of service to students in the areas or facilities which serve the students. These areas include, the Bookstore, Cafeteria, Post Office, Student Union, etc. Also I would like to see that Northwestern is represented on the state level. The students have suffered in this area in the past. I would like to help change this."

Ricky B. Wiley

Ricky B. Wiley, a sophomore electronic engineering major from Jonesboro, is also running for the office of vice president.

Wiley is a former freshman class senator, presently serving as a senator at large. Wiley is also a former president of the United Society, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, INC, a member of the traffic and violation committee, and a member of the food services committee.

Wiley issued this statement on his candidacy. "I feel that I am extremely qualified for the position of vice president of the SBA because I have had much experience in the field. As vice president I will be willing to listen, support, and promote any suggestions that I feel would be for the benefit of the students as a whole.

"Undoubtedly, the time has come for a change in student government. The type of change that will recognize every individual and his idea for its contents whether he or she be greek or non-greek, and with your help and support I will dedicate myself to bringing about this change."

When asked what he thought the most important function of the vice president is, Wiley stated, "To aid and assist the president. The vice president should also take some initiative on his own. He should listen to the complaints of the students and fill in when the president cannot perform."

Responding to the same question, Walker stated, "It is very important to have a good vice president because he must take over when the president is absent or unable to appear somewhere. But the most important function of the vicepresident is to serve as chairman of the important Student Services Committee. If this committee functions properly there's almost no limit to what we can accomplish. The Student Services is the backbone of the SBA, and the vice president is the backbone of the Student Services."

Housing changes instituted

by Bob Ryder

The equal rights movement has finally hit the Northwestern campus — only in reverse.

Barbara Gillis, director of housing, announced last week the following schedule to be put into effect next fall regarding housing accommodations:

1. Louisiana Hall is to be converted into a male residence hall.
2. West Caspari Hall will no longer be used.

Gillis stated, "Housings' reasoning behind the changes are two-fold. Compliance with the Title IX, which states we must have comparable facilities for men and women students, and financial accountability.

We believe as long as we do not provide suite facilities for men, we will be in violation of Title IX."

When asked why Louisiana Hall was chosen instead of Caddo, Gillis replied, "We chose Louisiana Hall as a men's facility because Caddo was a larger residence hall, and we feel we could easily accommodate any increase in female enrollment by placing them in East Caddo."

She continued, "In attempting to achieve financial accountability, we must reduce as much of our overhead expenses as possible. The higher the percentage of occupancy, the lower the overhead."

"Caspari Hall has been scheduled to be closed because the residence hall is in need of repair and the projected male enrollment can easily be accommodated in Louisiana Hall as well as the other male residence halls. Caspari is one of our oldest male resident halls and holds many fond memories, but in its present condition we no longer feel that it is an acceptable place to house students," said Gillis.

Virgil Fox

Fox plays 'Heavy Organ'

by Colette Oldmixon

Virgil Fox, a "kind of one-man organ renaissance" who has proven to countless audiences that an organ recital can be appreciated by those who do not enjoy classical music, will perform at NSU at 8 p. m. today in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Heavy Organ," an all-Bach program gives a contemporary interpretation of Bach's organ music. This program has made Fox one of the most controversial musicians of his time.

The program is accompanied by Revelation Lights, the first classical music light show, created by David Synder. Its interplay of lights, colors, and images adds a new dimension to Bach.

The pieces Fox plays range from the most delicate of Bach's organ chamber music to the most dramatic preludes and fugues.

Fox was proclaimed a genius at the age of 17 and has become America's greatest organ virtuoso.

His "Heavy Organ" has revolutionized the musical world. Fox has given classical music a contemporary outlet.

Fox is new, original, and creative. Give him a chance to show you how Bach can sound. Attend the SUGB-sponosred performance of Virgil Fox.

Sammie Ragsdale, chairperson of the Fine Arts Committee, says the event is being sponsored with student funds. Poor attendance in the past has made Fine Art presentations a waste of money.

Names gets new emphasis

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA
NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71457

NORTHWESTERN STATE
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

NSU is currently undergoing a re-education process about its name. The full name of this institution is Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

Members of the administrative staff have become concerned with the confusion which has evolved from the use of the initials NSU by both Northwestern and Nicholls State University.

When NSU's name was changed from Northwestern State College one of the suggested names was University of Louisiana. This was incorporated into the name when the legislature approved Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

Though many people feel that one way to give this university a distinct and seperate identity would be to change its name, a program has been instituted to acquaint people with our entire name through the use of stationery which emphasizes University of Louisiana.

The Rapide's Associated Men's Students Dorm Council is looking for a few good men ... and women. With talent.

The Dorm Council is sponsoring a coffeehouse to be held Tuesday, April 6, in the Rapides Lobby.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three entertainers, as judged by a three man panel. First prize will be $25, second prize will be $15, and third prize will be $5.

Interested persons should apply at the Rapide's desk which is open 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends. Filing deadline is April 3.

Cyclists go to Red Hills

by Dale Richmond

Oil your bicycle and check its tires and chain, because the Bicentennial Bike Hike to Red Hills Campground is this Saturday and Sunday.

The hike, sponsored by the Student Union Governing Boards of Stephen F. Austin University and Northwestern State University, will get off the ground at 7 a.m. Saturday morning April 3 when the riders take off from the Toledo Bend campground.

Leigh Perkins, vice president of programs for the SUGB, said that NSU will have about 35 riders participating in the hike, but that more could come if they wanted to bring their own food for Saturday night.

The 56 mile hike will take about eight to ten hours to complete and the riders will return to NSU about noon Sunday.

Perkins said that people should bring tents and money to eat on for lunch Saturday and breakfast Sunday.

Perkins also said that people who are bringing equipment along should meet at the Student Union Parking lot at 6:30 Saturday morning to get everything loaded. He emphasized that everyone is responsible for their own equipment.

There will be two flat bed trucks to carry equipment and people. Several persons are also planning to bring cars along, just in case.

Currently

Today
NSU vs. Northeast
1:15 p. m. Baseball Field
Fine Arts Presentation
Virgil Fox
in
"Heavy Organ"
8 p. m. Fine Arts Aud.

March 31
SBA and SUGB elections
8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Student Union Lobby
AMS-AWS Banquet
7 p. m. Ballroom
IFC Greek Week Banquet
7:30 p. m. Cane River Rm.

April 1
April Fools' Day — 24 hours
Women's Tennis
NSU vs. Southeastern
"Oliver"
7:30 p. m. Fine Arts. Aud.

April 2
"Oliver"
7:30 p. m. Fine Arts Aud.

April 3
Cheerleader Tryouts
8 a. m. - 1 p. m.
P. E. Majors Bldg.
Demon Twirler Tryouts
9:30-1, 1-6 p. m.
Old Men's Gym & P. E. Majors Bldg.
"Oliver"
7:30 p. m. Fine Arts Aud.

April 4
"Oliver"
2 p. m. Fine Arts Aud.

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

This week is election week here at Northwestern and in the city of Natchitoches as well. It's a time which we see coming. Political campaigns push themselves into our lives so that it is hard NOT to notice election time.

This time around the Student Body Association elections have a good chance of making some real differences on this campus. Some very interested students are running for offices. If elected, there should be some major changes seen very soon after they take office.

Many people have tried to get Current Sauce to endorse candidates in the past two years, and we haven't done it.

For the benefit of those candidates who were interested in such an endorsement, the reason we don't endorse candidates anymore (and there was a time when we did) is because such a practice has a tremendous influence on the relationship between the candidates that are elected and the newspaper. This isn't even to mention the candidates that DON'T get elected and hold it against the paper.

As Collette Oldmixon becomes editor beginning with the summer semester, she will probably try for a working relationship with the SBA just as we have tried to do in the past year, and before.

It would be a shame to mess this up by causing hurt feelings among the candidates during the elections.

Luckily there is no need to endorse a candidate for president anyway. With Robert Johnson's withdrawl from the race, it automatically will go to Clinton Davis. And since the election for president, for all practical purposes, is already won, it won't hurt to say a few good things about Davis.

At the beginning of the filing period I had every intention of going back to the special election edition of Current Sauce from last year's spring elections. For once, I thought, office holders were going to be confronted with statements that they had made this time last year and with last year's statements printed in this column, students could actually evaluate thier performances over the past year. The presidential race, being the most important, was to have been the focal point of this, but now it is unnecessary.

But, Davis really kept his "campaign promises," so there is a very good chance (in fact, probably no room for doubt at all) that he will keep the ones he has been making during this campaign.

For the benefit of those who weren't here last year, or simply don't remember the issue, here is what Davis said when he ran for SBA Treasurer last year.

"The office of SBA Treasurer is one which demands responsibility, and that is what I want to bring to the position. Without standardized accounting procedures, a workable operating budget, and exact committee balances, the SBA would find itself partially paralyzed. As recently as three weeks ago, this was the case.

"Since then, and my appointment as treasurer, efforts have been made toward straightening out the problems present at that time. I am seeking election, therefore, so that I may continue to work for the students in insuring sound financial management."

For my money, he did everything he said he would do.

Now, city elections are a different matter. There are eight candidates for mayor including every kind of Civil leader imaginable. The choice here will be more difficult.

If you are registered to vote in Natchitoches, don't fail to vote. The election is Saturday. Polls will be open all day. It only takes a few minutes to cast your vote.

Also coming up are (as everyone is quite aware) the national party convention to select candidates for the presidency.

This is the Bicentennial election year. It should be interesting.

Aspiring journalists, like aspiring teachers, keep files of tidbits of information, for just such times as these. Digging through a rather beat-up expanding file folder, I am across a glossary of political and or business terms written by Eric Sevareid. I doubt that he will mind if we reprint it here. The time, amidst all our elections, seem appropriate.

A POLITICAL-BUSINESS GLOSSARY
by Eric Sevareid

A program: any assigmnent that can't be completed in one phone call.
To expedite: to confound confusion with commotion.
Channels: the trail left by inter-office memos.
co-ordinator: the guy who has a desk between two expediters.
Consultant: any ordinary guy more than 50 miles from home.
To activate: to make carbons and add more names to memo.
To implement a program: to hire more people and expand the office.
Under consideration: this means, never heard of it.
Under ACTIVE consideration: we're looking in the files for it.
To negotiate: to seek a meeting of minds without a knocking together of heads.
A conference: the substitution of conversation for the areariness of labor and loneliness of thought.
Re-orientation: getting used to work again.
Reliable source: the guy you just met.
Informed source: the guy who told the guy you just met.
Unimpeachable source: the guy who started the rumor originally.
We are making a survey: we need more time to think of an answer.
Note and initial: let's spread this responsibility around.
Let's di scuss: come down to my office; I'm lonesome.
Let's get together on this: I'm assuming you're as confused as I am.
Give us the benefit of your thinking we'll listen to what you have to say as long as it doesn't interfere with what we've already decided to do.
Will advise in due course: if we figure it out, we'll let you know.
And "a clarification" means to fill in the background with so many details that the foreground goes underground.

Thursday is opening night of the musical "Oliver" To all students (male and female) and faculty and staff members who have been complained about 1) not having anything to do, or 2) the quantity of psychological dramas presented at this university, nothing you say will ever carry any weight unless you go to this show.

It promises to be an exciting, entertaining night at the theater and anyone who chooses NOT to go, no matter what the reason, will have no cause to ever complain again.

That's a hint to be there. The play runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights with a Sunday matinee. The box office is open, so call an reserve your tickets now.

The Readers Comment

Dear Concerned Students,

Why don't you wake up? What other crimes can pot smoking lead to? Maybe arson (if you forget to put out the roach), or littering (from the ashes), or how about air pollution?

Well, I've been an indulger for the past 7 or so years and let me say it has been 7 years of nothing but senseless crime. Some of the crimes I'm guilty of are: graduating from a business school (while working a 60 hour week), starting and managing my own business, getting married and divorced, buying my own home and car. The most horrible crime I have committed has been holding a steady, productive job for the past three and a half years, two of these on the NSU staff, while earning 62 hours of undergraduate credit (GPA 3.6). Incidentally, Campus Security is no more underpaid or overworked than I am.

So WAKE UP NSU!!!!

The crime about pot is that some people want to put me away for something, they believe, can do nothing but lead to mental, physical and moral decay—my case is a classic example.

Signed,
The Mad Doper

P.S. What I do is none of your business anyway!

Editor's Note: On this subject there are a couple of more items which need to be printed. After talking to Chief Lee who said he didn't know of any time they had not checked out a lead and that marijuana cases are "different," Current Sauce received a phone call from the officer who checked out the lead.

Unavoidably we are unable to add this information because it was past our deadline for that issue of the paper. The officer said that they had indeed checked out the call but found no one in the given location and the only people they saw around the library were a few thirteen or fourteen year olds.

The issue, as I interpreted the letter, was University Police saying they would not check out the matter unless the caller gave his name. This may not be the case. According to the officer, the call was checked out, but nothing (and no one) was found. SCH)

To the Editor,

Tonight will be the dawning of the third SUGB Fine Arts committee sponsored event of the spring semester. To refresh your memory we were fortunate to have the Jamz Dutton Band, and a Bicentennial musical "Declaration." The attendance, to say the least, has been poor. Perhaps I can clear up any question about the exact purpose of this committee. It is the responsibility of "Fine Arts" to bring programs to the NSU campus, events which are not covered under dances, or big name concerts. The hope is to round out the field of the student entertainment. The programming offers a good vairety; some you may like, others you might not find as appealing.

But in your own interest, PLEASE at least attend. Only then can you form a valid opinion about how YOUR money is being spent.

And if you find you don't care for the performance, let your complaints be heard! But I feel certain that after attending just one Fine Arts sponsored event you will continue to be a patron. After all, they're free, after you pay your student fees.

How about tonight? We are honored to have Virgil Fox, the world renown organist, playing some contemporary music that I'm sure you will enjoy—8 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium.

Sammie Ragsdale
Chairman, Fine Arts
Student Union Governing Board

Editor:

I am encouraged to see the decrease in student apathy evidenced by the increase in letters to your paper. And so I join these writers to correct some errors and make a comment or two.

1. The letter from Rory Alexander, vice president (Sic) of Entertainment SUGB (particularly paragraphs three and four). I support Mr. Alexander in his encouraging students to attend university sponsored functions. these are a vital part of university life and a student's education.

I take issue with his contention that academic affairs should be altered to fit the concert schedule: i.e. postponing tests so students can attend concerts. All students receive syllabi for all courses and have sufficient advance notice of test days. In addition, students who keep up with their studies do not need to "cram" the night before. Indeed, relaxation might help. If tests scheduled the night before concerts were postponed, then why not those scheduled before sports events, before and after holidays (Mardi Gras), before guest lectures by visiting dignitaries, before the rodeo, before theater and music performances, before forensic tournaments, and all other events? These are not hypothentical. I have been asked to postpone tests for reasons you could not conceive. Nor could I. Mr. Alexander's request is patently unreasonable.

In addition, Mr. Alexander is wrong on two other counts. The students do not give the faculty a job. An education is what they want; it is what we provide. We are here to serve their educational needs, not to cater to the whims of the entertainment committee.

And finally, I must respond to the erroneous and dangerous supposition that students pay the faculty salaries. They do not. Tuition accounts for only a small part of the university budget. Excluding the tuition paid by parents, the VA, the government, and scholarships, one finds that the part of the university budget attributed to what students themselves pay is small indeed. We employees of the state of Louisiana which levies various taxes to sustain the state's educational institutions. Taxpayers, parents as well as non-parents, teachers as well as other taxpayers, pay our salaries. If they pay those of policemen, firemen, legislators, governors and other state employees.

I have long advocated (half seriously) that students pay at the door of the classroom. For example, each student would give each teacher $10 CASH at the beginning of each class the student attended. Any appointment (class) the student missed he would be required to pay for too, just like missed dental appointments. If this were the case, I feel certain that attendance would increase, and most certainly the student paid cash for each lecture ($10 is cheap), he would pay closer attention and have a clearer right to demand more for his money. Mr. Alexander should reconsider his remarks and requests more carefully.

2. The article on professional beards on campus. I received a questionaire about my beard. I answered it carefully, but somehow it got lost in the paper shuffle and you never received it. (I may have neglected to send it). In light of your closing remark, "If Northwestern ever becomes known for one phenomenon (SIC), let's hope it won't be for bearded professors."), I am glad you did not receive a reply. You have done a great disservice to the distinguished professors represented there. I exclude myself from the "distinguished" and let me and my students (judgement on me.) All of the professors are distinguished in their fields, respected by their clleagues, and respected by the university—students and administration alike. I am proud to be associated with them. As opposed to your opinion, I sincerely hope that Northwestern does become known for its professors, bearded and shaved.

Thank you,
William C. Robert

P.S. I grew my bear for anthropological reasons. It is a refuge for the last remaining Pigmy tribe (now numbering only 146 but growing) untainted by civilization. They are happy there.

SBA at a glimpse

by (guest glimpser)
Phyllis Folse

The regular meeting of the SBA Student Senate was held Monday, March 22 at 6:30 p. m.

At this meeting senators discussed revision of the present SBA Constitution. The new revised constitution had been submitted to the senate for their approval.

A proposal was made to change the name of SBA (Student Body Association) to SGA (Student Government Association). Most other universities use the name SGA. The major difference between the two is the fact that in SBA all members of the student body are considered to be SBA members. They then elect representatives to serve on the SBA executive council, which consists of President, Vice President, Vice President of Men, Vice President of Women, Treasurer, Secretary. They also elect senators to serve on the SBA Student Senate. Under the new name of SGA, only the representatives elected by the student body would be members. They would conduct Student Government at Northwestern.

With the proposed name change, Current Sauce staff member, Bob Ryder, suggested that the Senate go back and revise all clauses in the new constitution concerning the Student Body Association so that the two terms would be clearly understood.

Also discussed at the meeting was the issue of whether the senate chairman and clerk should receive scholarships for their work. There was a disagreement on this point between the two candidates for SBA president, Robert Johnson and Clinton Davis.

Johnson was for cutting out the pay for the two senate officers all together.

Davis was willing to compromise by cutting the pay down to a ¼ scholarship.

Johnson argued that he didn't think the clerk and chairman should be paid because they don't do enough to be paid, stating, "I know I haven't done anything this year; neither has anyone else in the senate."

After more discussion Senator David Walker, a candidate for SBA Vice President, moved to table the constitution until the senators had more time to iron out some of the problems still in the new document.

After the senate approves the constitution it must first appear for three weeks in Current Sauce, then the SBA (student body) must approve or disapprove of it.

SBA at a glance

The Senate on Northwestern State University met on March 22, 1976. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Terry Downs.

Committee Reports

Rosenthal reminded the senators that the last day to file for a S.B.A. office is Wednesday, March 24, no later than 4:30 p.m.

New Business

Ross appointed Danny Dyess to Disciplinary Committee. Mary McCormick moved to accept Ross's appointment. Seconded by price. Motion passed.

Ross appointed Ricky Wiley, Robert Johnson, Lane Pittard Bobby Roy and Lester Punch to the Insurance Committee. Gates moved to accept Ross's appointments. Seconded by Price. Motion passed.

Ross stated that we vote on the Constitution. Ross had an ammendment to change the S.B.A. to the S.G.A. Wiley moved to accept Ross's ammendment. Seconded by Pittard. Motion passed.

Ross stated that all officers be popularly elected by the student body.

Walker moved to table the constitution and the additional amendment until next Monday. Seconded by Gates. Motion passed.

Gates moved to adjourn. Seconded by Price. Meeting adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Carol Martin

Attention Ladies!

The men of Caspari Dorm are throwing a party for ladies of Northwestern.

Because of the poor rating of "G" love life, the men of Caspari feel they should be given a chance to improve their rating.

They hope all of the ladies will come and have a good time Thursday, April 8, from 8:30 p. m. until .. The place is Caspari Lobby. For more information call 357-6831.

As the men of Caspari say:

"Come for a big surprise ...
Get satisfied!"

Current Sauce

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Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, Louisiana. The newspaper is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under an act of March 3, 1879.

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Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

Circulation: Bobby Ryder, Chuck Cason, Dale Nielsen, and Robert McIntosh

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Jobs

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Louisiana needs jobs and new industry can help provide them. That's why our teams of industrial specialists are regularly talking to prospects throughout the nation about new sites available for plant expansion and relocation. But new industry means more than just jobs for our citizens. It means helping present industries and services. It means improving our communities and building new ones. It means boosting our overall economy and helping our state grow and prosper through additional taxes.

We have plenty of the natural and human resources necessary to attract new industry here. But among the basic necessities are additional supplies of electric energy to power new industries in the most efficient way. And your investor-owned electric companies of Louisiana are planning ahead and building the facilities to handle these demands.

New jobs are important to our area if we are to progress economically, and we're helping all we can.

Supporting the wise and efficient use of energy.

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Louisiana Power & Light Company . . . New Orleans Public Service Inc. . . . Southwestern Electric Power Company

ΔΣΘ ΠΚΦ ΑΚΑ ΘΧ ΣΣΣ ΦΜ ΑΦΑ —Greek Review— ΤΚΕ ΚΑ ΖΦΒ ΩΨΦ ΚΑΨ ΣΤΓ ΦΒΣ

Phi Mu

Tuesday, March 30, will be the second day of Greek Week and to keep the festivities going will be a dress-up day where all fraternities and sororities will get dressed up and wear their respective skins.

Tuesday night a game sponsored by Panhellenic will be held in Prather Coliseum where the Greek God and Goddess will be crowned before the game. The Greek God and Goddess will reign throughout the week as the best sorority and fraternity man and woman.

The game will be the fraternity versus the men faculty during the first half — the second half will make up the Sorority woman versus the faculty woman. The half-time festivities will be a trip back to the fifties with a balloon sock hop. Each sorority will put up girls each getting their own partner. One pair from each sorority will go on the floor which is covered with balloons of their color. They will dance to fifties music while trying to pop the balloons. First sorority who bursts all of their balloons wins a prize.

Come out and watch! Admission will be 75 cents.

as everyone knows him, was recently elected IFC president. Flower served the Sig Taus in two of their most successful semesters as president of our fraternity. He was named Roses' Man of the Year for 1975. He has always been a strong participant in Sig Tau's activities and was a member of the IFC during the past year. He is going into law enforcement and in that, we wish him luck. At this opportunity, we, the brothers of Sig Tau, would like to extend our congratulations and to say that we're proud.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held their spring election of officers for the upcoming academic year. The new officers are Mike Terry, president; Mike Gore, vice-president; Perry Lopez, secretary; Scott Rotramel, treasurer; Jim Bruce, Chaplain; David Hammon, pledge trainer; Mark Foster, historian; and Bob Barnett sergeant-at-arms.

We at TKE congratulate Steve Preston and Bob Barnett on being elected to the position of first and second vice-president, respectively, of the IFC.

TKE is proud to announce the induction into the pledgeship of Ken Jeter into Tau Kappa Epsilon. We also wish Joe Boyd, who joined us earlier, a speedy recovery from his illness.

TKE wishes all Greeks a fun and successful time during Greek Week.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

State Day, held last weekend in Thibodeaux, proved to be very eventful for the Tri Sigma chapter. Of three awards given, Tri Sigma received two individual awards. "The Smiles Award" for driving the most miles, and Oldest Member Award. The chapter also received the Scrapbook Award.

The sorority also did well in the swimming intramurals. Two relays plus several first, second and third places were won by the girls who swam. Those who participated included Nita Hughens, Debbie Kerth, Lisa Breazeale, Rosalyn Powell, Gracie Hewlett and Rhonda Griffin.

Nominees from Tri-Sigma for Greek Goddess are Liz Trudel, Donna Smith, and Mary Ackel.

Presently, the sorority is busy selling McDonald food coupons and working on its social service project.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma entered six people in the KA Boxing tournament. The first night they won five out of six bouts. In the light weight division, Herbie Spruell defeated Chris Creighton from KA and David Walker defeated Eddie Childres also a KA. In the Middle Weight Lane Johnson beat KA Keith Norsworthy John Breland was defeated by Fair Hyams. Moe Scurllock beat KA Bubba Philen in a hard bought fight. Heavy weight Terry Downs beat KA Bob Anglin.

In the second night Herbie Spruell beat Steve Ross and then went on to the championship fight against David Walker.

Spruell won in the third round when Walker's trainer threw in the towel.

Lane Johnson beat Gary Reese and moved to the final fight against Fair Hyams who beat Moe Scurllock. In the final fight Hyams defeated Lane Johnson. Terry Downs beat Big Nick to move against Big Sam Welburn in the championship fight. Welburn beat Downs on a fight that could have gone either way. All the boxers would like to thank Dale Aucoin, Paper Karamatic and Steve Woods for helping them on the night of the fights.

All the brothers would like to congratulate Bob Kirchoff and Jack Britton for making the Kappa Sigma All American Squad. This team is made up of brothers from every chapter in the country.

We would like to wish Clinton Davis, Terry Downs, David Walker and Stan Haynes the best of luck in the up coming SBA elections.

We would also like to thank our Dream Court for baking the cake for the chapter. Thanks, girls.

The chapter has elected Jimmy Crawford to be a representative on the IFC. Moe Scurllock has been elected to serve as the IFC Parlimentarian.

The members are now working for the Luau. There is a change in bands. Instead of Shotgun Playing, it will be **Fat Back** out of Arkansas and **Delta Queen.**

Sigma Kappa

Thi Sigma Kappa's held a Gerontology Program March 24, at the Natchitoches Manor Nursing Home. They also participated in a Red Cross drive March 25.

A slumber party was held Saturday, March 27. The theme was "Bunny Beauties," and the purpose was for the pledges to discover the identities of their Big Sisters.

A successful Kidnap Breakfast took place March 17 at 6 a.m.

Sunshines of the Week for the past two weeks have been Betty Williamson Lisa Jones and Julia Beeson. Pledges of the Week have been Brenda Hoffpauir, and Vickie Vines. Active of the Week is Camille Hawthorne.

There are presently seven Sigma Kappas running for Rep-at-Large. They are Debbie Baker, Anne Bates, Laurie Butler. Darleen D'amico, Patty Harvey, Zandra Haymon, and Betty Williamson.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Roses of Sig Tau gave a St. Patric Day party recently with plenty of food and drink for all. The next night the Sig Taus and Roses celebrated St. Patrick's Day again with a big jungle juice bash. Although there wasn't any food, therewas plenty to drink. Needless to say, another jungle juice party is being planned.

This week congratulations go out to RandyPrice, Roses' Man of the Week; Stan Morrison for hisgood showing in the boxing tournament; and Sam Wellborn for winning the heavy-weigh division for the second year. Congratulations, Men!

Last Wednesday night the Sig Tau Roses played basketball against the Pi Kap little sisters. Good game, girls!

Last weekend was truly a Sig Tau weekend. Starting off with a brotherhood retreat held Friday night at the house Saturday morning all headed over to Broadmoor Shopping Center to help the Roses with their rummage sale, which turned out to be a very successful one. And Saturday night, many of the Sig Taus were seen at the Delta Zeta formal and it truly was a nice formal. The DZs are to be commended.

One last note about Larry "Flower" Holloway: Flower,

Fraternities, sororities celebrate 'Greek Week'

Fraternities and Sororities will observe Greek Week Monday through Thursday by offering a variety of activities for members over the four-day period.

The annual campus celebration, which is highlighted by the Greek Awards Banquet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cane River Room of theStudent Union, is sponsored by the Northwestern Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, the governing agencies for all campus fraternities and sororities.

Fraternities participating in Greek Week are Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi.

Campus sororities which will be participating in the four-day program include Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta.

Michael Pierce is coordinating the program. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is president of the NSU Interfraternity Council. He is being assisted by Dee Villard of Alexandria, president of the Panhellenic Council at Northwestern.

Other members of the Greek Week coordinating committee are Andre Spivey, Phi Beta Sigma; Kay Ware , Delta Zeta; Mike Terry, Kappa Sigma; Earl Hebert , Kappa Alpha; and John Russell, Kappa Sigma.

Today is "Jersey Day." Fraternity and sorority members will wear their Greek-lettered jerseys throughout the day, and a picnic behind Iberville Dining Hall is also planned for late afternoon.

The Greek Awards Banquet is the highlight of the program of activities. Among the awards to be presented are the Iron Man Award to the student who has contributed the most to the promotion of the Northwestern IFC and the Dean's Award to the best overall fraternity.

Greek Week will end Thursday with a student dance to be held on campus.

Phone use presented to campus groups

"Good Telephone Usage," sponsored by South Central Bell Telephone Company and conducted by advanced NSU students of public relations, it being conducted on campus.

This program in courtesy and proper use of the telephone won wide acceptance among some 350 student workers and Civil Service employees during the Fall, 1975, semester.

Sessions are being offered from now until the end of the semester in Rm. 309-F of the Watson Memorial Library. Each session will last one hour, scheduled as follows:

Monday — 1 p. m., 2 p. m.
Tuesday, — 10 a. m.
Wednesday — 1 p. m., 2 p. m.
Thursday — 9 a. m., 1 p. m.
Friday — 1 p. m., 2 p. m.

Interested members of fraternities, sororities, AMS, AWS, SUGB, and SBA are asked to call Extension 5339 and ask for Belitha Foitek or Franklin I. Presson. If this can be done as soon as possible, an effort will be made to accommodate each student. No. more than ten individuals will be scheduled for each session.

Each period will begin promptly on the hour, so late arrivals will not be admitted until another session begins.

All University personnel and faculty are encouraged to attend these sessions. Please call Extension 5339 to place your name on the schedule.

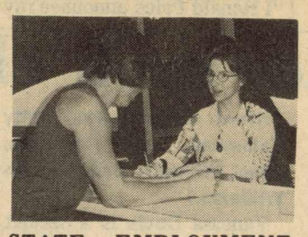
State Office helps residents find jobs

The Natchitoches Branch of the State Employment office, which is headed by Dan Broderick, was stated in 1939 to help graduates and non-workers to find jobs in the state.

During the past two years the Natchitoches Branch of the State Employment Office has found jobs for 3000 people. They found jobs for people in the field of engineering, education, law, civil service, data processing, computer programming, and other fields. The Natchitoches State Employment Office estimated that jobs have been found for 2000 more people this year.

To apply for a job, a person should make an appointment for an interview with the Employment Office anywhere in the state and fill out an application blank. Job offerings will be determined by the applicant's needs.

Mr. Broderick said it is hard to tell how many openings there will be for jobs, but that



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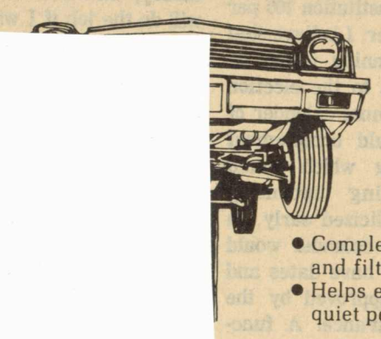

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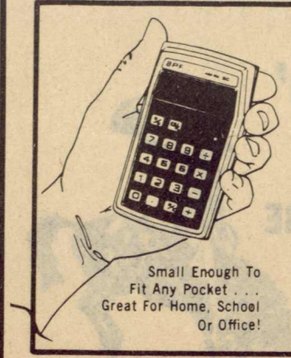

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Treasurer, secretary offices to be filled

by Bob Ryder

The two candidates for treasurer of SBA are Terry Downs and Gary Palmer.

The constitution states, "It will be the responsibility of the Executive Treasurer to secure from the Business Office of the University within one month after the beginning of each semester a statement of the funds available for use by the Student Body Association, to pay out money appropriated by the Student Senate and sign all approved requisitions, to transmit authorization for expenditures authorized by the Student Senate, to make a report of the Association is financial status once each month at the first meeting of the Student Senate of that month, to provide same for publication in the Current Sauce, to purchase all awards and supplies upon being properly requisitioned for same, and serve as chairman of the Budget Committee. Failure to perform said duties shall be considered malfeasance in office."

RUNNING FOR TREASURER—Terry Downs and Gary Palmer are the candidates for SBA Treasurer.

Terry Downs is an accounting major from Minden. He has served for the past year as senator at large in SBA, and is currently chairman of the senate. Downs is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

In announcing his candidacy Downs stated, "I believe the treasurer should have a good knowledge of accounting. I feel I am the most qualified candidate in that respect, as I have taken 21 hours of accounting, which is my major.

I am working for a certified Public Accountant, so I know how books should be kept. I believe I can handle the job."

Gary Palmer, has worked for the past one year, and has served as general manager of KNWD, the position he resigned to seek this office. He is an officer in the Society for Advancement of Management, and has been a resident assistant for three years.

Palmer issued this statement, "My main concern as treasurer will be accountability of funds, putting your money to work for you. To do this you need responsible people in office. I feel I am qualified for the job."

The two candidates were asked what they felt the most important issue in their campaign was. Palmer replied, "Solving the problem of lack of responsible leadership, and apathy at the SBA level. Also nonaccountability of funds. I am a business major with nine hours of accounting. There is also a need to restore confidence in student government. Show the students where their money is spent.

In answering the same question Downs stated, "I believe the most important issue in the campaign will be the qualifications of the two candidates. I think I am the most qualified candidate since I have taken 21 hours of accounting and I have experience in student government.

by Bob Ryder

The candidates for the office of secretary of SBA are Debbie Hawkins and Wanda Payadue.

According to the SBA Constitution the secretary shall be responsible for all official correspondence and records and shall serve as secretary for the School Spirit Committee. The secretary shall faithfully execute all acts and measurers relegated to her by the Executive Council, Student Senate, and/or University Administration.

Debbie Hawkins is a junior accounting major from Alexandria. She presently is serving as Sophomore Class Senator. Last year she was a Freshman Class Senator. Hawkins has also served on the Student Loans Committee and the Student Publications Committee.

In announcing her candidacy, Hawkins stated, "I will do the job if I win. I will fulfill the duties of the office and I will not pass them on to someone else. I will also do my best to work with the other executive officers and the senators. It is time for the SBA to get to work and I would like to be involved. I am also acquainted with secretarial work since I am in the college of business."

Wanda Payadue, of New Orleans, is a junior majoring in animal science. She has served as a freshman associate, and is presently a senator at large. She has served as a member of Delta Sigma Theta, the Panhellinic Council, the United Society, the NAACP, and The Social Activity Committee of SUGB.

In annoucning her candidacy, Payadue stated, "I will, if elected serve my office as best I see fit."

The two candidates were asked, "What role do you expect to play in next years SBA, if you are elected secretary?"

Payadue in answering the question stated, "I would see that everything that has to be done by the secretary is done."

In her answer, Hawkins stated, "If I'm elected, I will see to it that SBA gets something that it hasn't had for quite some time—a full time secretary. The secretary should pick up some of the slack from the other officers. They shouldn't have to type up correspondence or pick up the mail. Those are things that a secretary is supposed to do. They are the things that I plan to do if I'm elected.

V.P. for Women

Two compete for VP post

by Bob Ryder

The two candidates for vice president for women are Carol Martin and Joani Rosenthal.

The vice president of women serves as co-chairman of the elections board.

Carol "Lynn" Martin, a sophomore majoring in speech pathology and speech education is from Alexandria.

Carol "Lynn" Martin

Carol has been a senator-at-large, has served as the SBA senate clerk, and has represented the senate on SUGB. She is a member of the publicity committee and the research and development committee. She is a member of the inter-racial council, is the reporter for Alpha Kappa Alpha, is an Alpha Phi Alpha Angel, and is vice president of the SLTA.

Martin issued this statement on her candidacy, "I am seeking the position of vice president for women. I feel that the most important of my attributes are service and involvement. I believe that the experience that I have gained during my tenure previously with the SBA can be used to become advantageous to NSU's students.

Joani Rosenthal, of Alexandria, a junior majoring in journalism is the other candidate for vice president for women.

Rosenthal has previously served on such committees as food services, elections board, student services, assembly, and State Fair. She has also served as a freshman associate, senator-at-large, and vice president for women. Rosenthal has also served as News Editor, and Greek Editor for Current Sauce. She is a member of Delta Zeta, Sigma Delta Chi, and the Big Name Entertainment Committee of SUGB.

In announcing her candidacy Rosenthal stated, "For the past year I have served as vice president for women at Northwestern and am presently seeking re-election for the same post.

There have been many discrepancies, some just by oversight, others by the faults in the SBA Constitution.

The constitution is now rewritten and is just waiting to be approved by the student senate and passed by the student body. These faults have been ironed out, hopefully."

Both candidates were asked the following question, "What would you do different, if anything, next year in running elections?"

Rosenthal answered, "The planning and time put into the past elections have been considerable. I don't think anyone could accuse Jay Garcia, co-chairman, or myself of just running for the position and then sitting back and pulling in the money.

There has been a lot of publicity about the running of the past elections, some good but some bad. We've tried, but once more, two people can do just so much.

Some people say that the elections board has been run sloppily. I don't think so. I hope that the students will remember my opponent's term as senate clerk and her inability to type up the senate minutes and deliver them where needed.

Joani Rosenthal

I don't believe that anyone can say that I haven't worked or tried, to do my job. This will go on with your continued support for my re-election as vice president for women. I know the workings of what's wrong and can do something to better it.

At least we've had elections."

Responding to the same question, Martin stated, "Judging from past elections, I can only help but feel that the procedures stated within the constitution were not satisfactorily executed by the election board. It is now past the time for a change. One of the major problems of the previous election board was poor planning. If elected I will follow the constitution 100 per cent. Moreover, I believe that thorough planning would be advantageous to the election board. An annual calender of elections would complement this planning which would insure getting upcoming elections publicized early. In addition, this calender would enable me to have dates and procedures approved by the senate in advance. A functional election board committee is very important during elections. Therefore, if elected I will establish an election board committee that will be reliable, and work the polls at all times designated. This committee would include members at the clinical campus also. Finally, to insure the right to the secret ballot, I would like to obtain two (2) ballot boxes for the senate's use in the event that voting machines are not made available.

Three race for VP-Me

by Bob Ryder

Stan Haynes, Ronald Price, and John B. (Ben) Trowbridge are seeking the office of vice president of men.

The Vice president of men must have completed 45 semester hours of academic work in order to be eligible. He is selected by the male students on campus. He shall serve as co-chairman of the Elections Board.

Stan Haynes, classified 4-1, is majoring in Distributive Education. Haynes is from Logansport.

Haynes has served in student government as a senator at large, and a member of the distinguished lecture series. He has been a member of Kappa Sigma for three years, has been an NSU trainer for two years, and this year was an NSU cheerleader.

Haynes issued this statement, "While being SBA senator this past year I have learned the do's and don'ts in running elections properly according to the rules of the constitution with the proper facilities. Maybe by following these rules there would be less grounds for protesting which I hope to overcome. I would appreciate your time and effort in going to the polls Wednesday. Thank you!"

Ronald Price, of Baker, is a junior majoring in Psychology. His past experience in student government includes, SBA senator at large, membership on the Student Services Committee and the Food Services Committee, and membership on the SUGB Decorations Committee and The SUGB Music and Films Committee. He is Reporter for Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, newly elected treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council, a member of Phi Beta Lambda, treasurer of his dorm council, and a member of the United Society.

Price issued this statement, "I Ronald Price announce my candidacy for the position of vice president of men. I am at present a sophomore majoring in psychology. I have a 3.1 GPA. With my past experience in school organizations and working knowledge of the Senate, I feel I can competently execute the duties of this office. If elected, I will remain unbiased in the elections and will do everything in my power to see that each election is run properly and fairlv.

FOR VP FOR MEN—The three candidates for office of Vice President for Men are Stan Hayn Ronald Price, and Ben Trowbridge.

John B. (Ben) Trowbridge, a junior from Bossier City, is a general studies major.

His previous experience in student government includes vice president of the inter-fraternity council and inter-fraternity council representative.

Trowbridge is also vice president, pledge trainer, and intramural director for Sigma Tau Gamma. He is a member of the Wrestling Club, and served in the USMC.

In announcing intentions to run for vice president of men, Trowbridge stated, "I have been involved with many parts of the student body by representing it faithfully. If I must make waves to represent them then it will be to achieve constructive changes a

Candidates seek election to

by Linda Chechar and E.M. Harris

(Editor's Note-Of the 15 candidates, eight did not turn in campaign statements to Current Sauce; however, their name will appear on the ballot. They are Pamela Lynch, John McKeller, Lane Pittard, Barbara Ray, Patty Talambas, Jane Thompson, Ethel Williams and Thomas Williams.)

Vanessa Davis is a second semester freshman majoring in speech pathology.

"I feel that the SBA is looking up and has a lot of potential for the future. They need, however, more members who are dedicated and enthusiastic. I feel that I have the experience and I am willing to give my time and best effort."

Daniel "Danny" Dyess, a history major from Zwolle, is a first semester junior.

"I shall revive your confidence in the senate by creating an atmosphere conducive to progressive legislation for you, the student. There remains numerous problems that the student government must cope with in the upcoming year and as your senator I intend to lead the way for a better, more workable student government for all the students at Northwestern."

Suzanne Johnson is a first semester Junior majoring in psychology and physical therapy.

"Since I have attended several meetings of SBA and have watched them in progress, I have decided to run for senator-at-large to work for our student body in as many ways as I can. I have been interested enough to attend the meetings. Please give me your vote and let me represent you in the senate."

Bob Lane is a second semester sophomore majoring in political science and is from Springfield, Virginia.

"Dilligence is the hallmark of all effective public servants; and certainly of any good member of the student senate. A representative body is no place for "deadwood"-people who take their elected positions for granted. It should be composed of vigilent persons dedicated to seeking out majority opinion on critical issues and acting upon it in a positive manner. If elected, I will pledge myself to be this type of diligent worker. The present administration seems somewhat lacking in this area."

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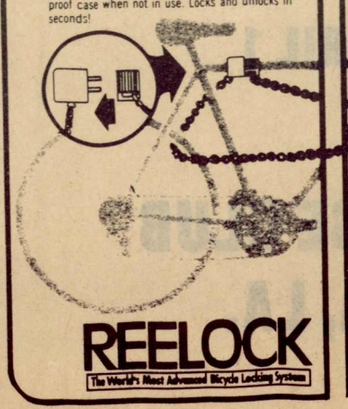

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In SOS program

Tri-Beta adopts bayou

Tri-Beta members canoed down Saline Bayou recently for a weekend trip. While canoeing, members were busy collecting trash from along the bayou.

This clean up was part of a national program called Save Our Streams. This program is sponsored by the Izaak Walton League of America. The 55,000 member organization is made up of citizens who are working in communities across the nation for clean water, public recreation, fish and wildlife, environmental education, and countless other conservation programs.

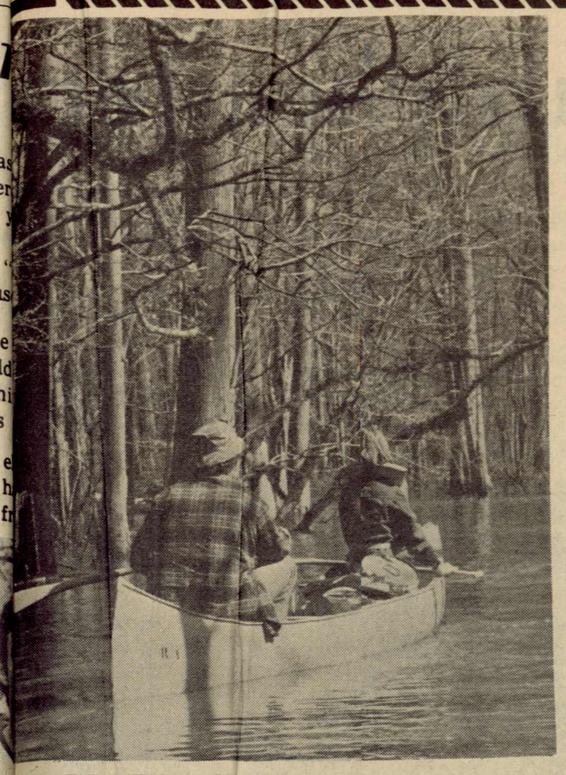
In the Save Our Streams (SOS) program, a concerned group adopts a stream and takes care of it.

Dave Whitney, an Izaak Walton League representative, in his "Water Wagon" came to NSU and presented a slide show on stream ecology. The "Water Wagon" has traveled across most of the country and the SOS program has received the endorsement of many government and civic leaders across the country.

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration put its stamp of approval on the traveling national SOS program as "one of the motivating forces needed as the nation rededicates itself to the care of the land and its waters."

The major goal of the SOS program is the adoption of at least 2000 streams, lakes or stream segments by July 1976.

Tri-Beta has adopted Saline Bayou as their stream and have pledged to have two clean-ups per year. Tri-Beta, according to a spokesman, challenges other clubs or groups to do the same.



ADOPTIVE PARENTS—Members of Beta Beta Beta recently spent a weekendcleaning up Saline Bayou, the stream segment thegroup has adopted under the Save Our Streams program. Group involved in the program agree to clean up their adopted stream several times a year. Above, Tri-Beta members canoe on the bayou and, at right, look over the mound of trash they fished from the water and gathered from the banks.

Representative posts to be filled by elections

by Linda Chechar and E.M. Harris

Anne Bates is a second semester freshman majoring in nursing. She was a member of the decorating committee of SUGB and Sigma Kappa Pledge Class President of fall 1975. Presently she is assistant treasurer of Sigma Kappa.

"I'd like to be representative-at-large because I'd like the chance to serve the students of Northwestern,I feel I am qualified and willing to work. I appreciate your support in this election."

Debbi L. Bose is also a second semester freshman majoring in nursing. She is presently a representative-at-large in SUGB and on the research and development committee of SUGB. She is a member of Phi Mu, AWS, and the Student Nurses Assn.

"As I am presently on the SUGB as representative-at-large and am a mber of research and development, I feel I have the necessary qualifications and experience. I am acquainted with next year's SUGB executive and committee heads and feel I can work together with them and contribute to the Union Board. I do have the desire and time to fulfill this position, with the students backing. Thank you."

Laurie Butler is a second semester sophomore majoring in elementary education. She is an active member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and was music director for the 1975 Lady of the Bracelet Pageant.

"I'd like to become involved in student government here at NSU and serve the student body as best I can. I worked with SUGB on the LOB pageant and served as music director in 1975. I enjoyed the experience and would like to continue serving Northwestern."

Darleen Damico is a second semester freshman enrolled in the school of education. She is a member of the Hospitality Committee, representative for Sigma Kappa Panhellenic council and corresponding secretary for Sigma Kappa.

"I would like to be representative-at-large because I feel I am well qualified for the job. I would like to serve the students of Northwestern as much as possible. Your help and support is appreciated."

Zandra Haymon, secretarial administration major, is a first semester junior. She has been representative-at-large from 1974-1976. In 1974 she was program editor for SUGB and was assistant director of Lady of the Bracelet Pageant in 1976. She is presently an active member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and the National Collegiate Secretary Assn.

"I have had experience working on this committee for two years. I am very interested in student government and have enjoyed serving on SUGB. I would again like to serve the students of Northwestern by representing them on the research and development committee. I would greatly appreciate your vote."

Carol "Lynn" Martin is a second semester sophomore majoring in speech pathology and speech education. Her experience in student government includes senator-at-large, SBA clerk and representative-at-large. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, SLTA and the Inter-Racial Council.

"I am seeking the position of representative-at-large. I am interested in student government and I have the experience needed. Also I will work hard to uphold my position if elected."

Another candidate for representative-at-large is John Scott, second semester sophomore and former St. Mary's student.

"I feel that with my per-

Continued on Page 8

RUNNING FOR REP—John Scott, Carol "Lynn" Martin (Front row), Debbie Bose, Zandra Haymon, Darleen Damicon (second row), Betty Williamson, Laurie Butler and Anne Bates (back row) are some of the students running for positions at Student Union Governing Board Representatives-at-large. The Reps-at-large will be elected tomorrow during SBA-SUGB elections.

KNWD-FM gets new GM

by Shelley Hilton

Amid SBA campaigning, rveys about the station and w programs, KNWD has perienced a change in the anagement of the station. ying for a position as SBA reasurer, Gary Palmer esigned as the general anager and Chuck Cason, ne of the original station staff rom the days of KNSU), has ccepted the position.

Cason had some definite pinions about what the tation is supposed to be, what is and what he hopes it will ecome and shared these deas with Current Sauce in a ecent interview.

According to Cason, "The tudents for the most part th- nk that they should hear what hey want to. They pay their oney. But the station is also vehicle for creativity, and here aren't too many of those n this campus. There are a whole lot of creative people re finding their way to KNWD when they go looking or a creative outlet.

Concerning the service the adio station does, Cason said hat this was important, but hat there are "several shows ight now that are unique. Lionel Bourg's show and Sound Spectrum' are geared or people who have grown in music to. Lionel's show has ood music, but you could never dance to it. 'Sound Spectrum' is ery up-to-date music — ontemporary music.

When referred back to the days when KNWD-FM got its start, Cason remarked, "What a lot of peopledon't realize is that KNWD is an alternative to commercia radio (Top 40 am radio). You can turn on Keel, K-Dixe or KNOC anytime of the day for that." He also notedthat one of the main purposes of the original founders of KNSU and KNWD-FM was to provide this alternative.

"I see the sation as on a two-year progam to get to where KNWD will be the only station anyone will ever need. "You've got to remember we're in north Louisiana. The audience, now I don't want to cut anyone down or make this into any kind of controversy, but they just haven't been exposed to an FM-format station's music. FM-format stations, well, they're just not around."

He noted that in large metropolitan areas there are usually several of this type stations, giving Dallas, Baton Rouge, and New Orleans as examples. "The closest to it around here is KROK in Shreveport. It's sad about AM radio —but if you listen to 'You Sey Thing' a million times, you're finally going to like it." He agreed that it was almost a type of brain washing on the parts of the AM radio stations.

Aboutthe present situation of KNWD, Cason mentioned some new and ongoing programming. "If 'The Shadow'goes over well, which it is doing from the response we got to the first show, we'll be getting a lot of other classic radio shows."

"Also Dale Nielsen and John Harris are coming back with the staton for two very entertainig shows. We'll also be extending our live air time to about 18 hours a day."

"The new schedule will probably be something like 3 p. m. to 3 a. m., live broadcasting 3 a. m. to 6 a. m., automaion; 6 to 9 a. m., the live moning show, and 9 a. m. to 3 p. n., automation."

One how which has been aired for the past few months, The Bill and Neill Show, featuring NSU faculty membes, William Robert and Neill Cmeron, recently went off the air. Says Cason, "They went on the air with an assumption that there would be a give and take thing with the students — that they would discuss what the students wanted to discuss. But there was more "give' than 'take' on their parts. They would probably come back if the students would express a real interest in their show, but I don't think they will. The students, with the exception of a few, are still calling up for Top 40 stuff. They don't want to even try to listen to two people talking four miles above their heads!"

About news broadcasting and the financial situation of KNWD-FM, he said that the station was still trying to get back on its feet on both points.

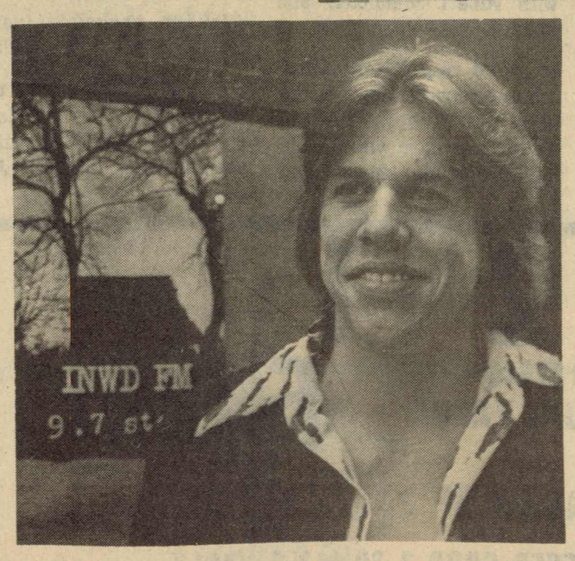
"But here again, you can get news on any AM station. We are looking forward to airing 'Earth News' next semester. 'Earth News' is some little known stories about everything people don't usually find out about — but interesting. And we really want to keep people up on concerts coming up in the area."

Cason said he'd really rather not talk about money at present since he has only recently taken over the position of General Manager.

But he admitted, "It takes MONEY to run a GOOD radio station."

All in all, Cason admits to being excited over the new position and energetic toward implementing new ideas. He also said that the station is always open to anyone interested in adding their creative abilities in any of the station's departments. "We're still training d. j.'s. Brad (Palmer) is doing most of the training."

When asked if it was true you have to be insane to work for KNWD-FM, Cason replied, very matter-of-factly, "No, but it helps!"



NEW GENERAL MANAGER—Chuch Cason, the new general manager of campus radio station KNWD-FM, puts his feet up and leans back to listen to some music at the station and poses with one of the new station posters.

BOB
RYDER

Senator-At-Large

A lot of people might not know who I am. For those of you who don't . . . I am the guy that writes "SBA At A Glimpse." In this column I have sought to point out some of the problems we face in Student Government.

I have pointed out the problems . . . now let me help to change them.

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C.S.

Philip Timothy

... looking at sports

(Ed.'s Note: The following article was written by Bill Bossier, Sports Editor for the Current Sauce for next year.)

The second annual Kappa Alpha Intrafraternity Boxing Tournament was held last Monday and Tuesday nights in the Student Union Ballroom.

Boxers, representing five fraternities on campus, entered the ring for the two day affair which drew about 500 spectators a night.

This year's tournament was divided into five divisions: featherweight (120-140 lbs.), lightweight (140-160 lbs.), middleweight (160-180 lbs.), light-heavyweight (180-200), and heavyweight (over 200 lbs.).

In the featherweight division, Glen Phifer of Kappa Alpha defeated Stan Morrison of Sigma Tau Gamma. The match was a close fight, with Phifer being the more aggressive fighter. Since there were no other entries, Phifer was the featherweight champ with Morrison receiving the runner-up trophy.

The lightweight division provided excitement and several different boxing styles. In the first fight, Herbie Spruell of Kappa Sigma defeated Chris Creighton of Kappa Alpha. Spruell landed good shots on Creighton while Creighton punched sparingly.

In another lightweight bout, David Walker of Kappa Sigma "defeated" Eddie Childers of Kappa Alpha. Childers landed hard blows to Walker's head twice in the first round knocking him down both times. In a flurry between the two fighters, Childers apparently caught an elbow in the eye causing it to bleed. The referee had to call the fight in favor of Walker.

Tuesday night in the semi-finals Spruell defeated Steve Ross of Kappa Alpha. Spruell and Walker both went to the finals with Spruell getting the first place trophy.

The middleweight division provided the best fights of the entire tournament. Lane Johnson of Kappa Sigma showed good style in defeating Keith Norsworthy of Kappa Alpha. Fair Hyams of Kappa Alpha and John Breland of Kappa Sigma went into the ring with Hyams emerging victorious.

The most hard fought bout Monday night was the one between Bubba Philon of Kappa Alpha and Moo Scurllock of Kappa Sigma.

Scurllock knocked Philen down in the first round, but Philon came out swinging in the second and third. He landed sharp blows to Scurllock's mouth and head, giving him a staggered appearance. The judges were booed after announcing Scurllock the winner, the bout being that close.

Tuesday night in the semi-finals, Johnson of Kappa Sigma defeated Gary Reese of Pi Kappa Phi in good style. Reese landed some good punches on Johnson, but one of Johnson's quick jabs caught Reese in the head knocking him to the mat. Referee Ray Rogers looked at Reese and then decided to call the fight.

In the other semi-final bout, Hyams of Kappa Alpha soundly defeated Scurllock of Kappa Sigma. Hyams went on to defeat Johnson in the finals of the middleweight division.

The only light heavyweight fight saw Don Seawood of Phi Beta Sigma easily defeat Tyrone Maxey of Pi Kappa Phi. The referee once again had to stop this fight.

The heavyweight action was fast and furious. Terry Downs of Kappa Sigma defeated Bob Anglin of Kappa Alpha and Sam Wellborn of Sigma Tau Gamma defeated Ted Souter of Kappa Alpha in Monday night's bout.

Tuesday night, Charlie Dowden of Kappa Alpha gave Wellborn a good fight, but Wellborn went on to win the bout. Downs easily defeated Doug Nichols of Pi Kappa Phi in the other semi-final bout.

The finals of the heavyweight division had everyone out of their seat as Wellborn and Downs got into some good flurries. It was an exciting fight as both of the men landed good punches again and again. Wellborn retained his heavyweight title of last year by defeating Downs in the fight.

This year's boxing tournament proved to be a big success. The Kappa Alpha Order brought in $1,037 before taking out expenses. Two checks for about $375 will be presented to two charities — the Heart Fund and Muscular Dystrophy.

"The real winners of this tournament were those with muscular dystrophy and those of the heart fund," said Earl Hebert, president of Kappa Alpha.

The official boxing ring was provided through the courtesy of Fort Polk.

Demons split doubleheaders

One of these days Northwestern just may win one of their doubleheaders. The Demons, who are midway through their season, have yet to sweep a doubleheader. And from all indications even that is beginning to look doubtful.

Last Monday NSU took the first game of a doubleheader 4-1 from the Louisiana College Wildcats, but the Demons dropped the nightcap 3-0.

It wasn't any great hitting attack that spelled the doom, either, as Northwestern has been able to hit off thier opponents.

The key lays in the column marked "Men Left on Base." This category was especially noticeable in last week's doubleheaders. For the season the Demons have left 145 men stranded on base.

Monday Northwestern scored all of their runs in the first inning. Curtis Ardoin started the Demons off with a single and then stole second. Mike Railey and Mickey Hartman each reached base on errros by shortstop Darrell Craft with Ardoin scoring on the second craft miscue.

Rick Quary's walk loaded the bases and a single by second baseman Nora Listach plated two runs. Charlie Cockfield drew a bases loaded walk to plate the other run.

Senior righthander Mark Hogan was the winning pitcher for the Demons. This was his third straight win and is now 3-3 on the season. Hogan scattered three hits and struck out six to clinch his win.

In Tuesday's doubleheader senior southpaw Butch Cole pitched a superlative two-hitter that helped the Demons to a 2-0 victory over Grambling and a split in the doubleheader. Cole gave up harmeless singles to Carlos Pennywell in the first inning and Reggie Baldwin in the seventh. He raised his record to 2-4 as he struck out four and walked only two batters.

Curtis Ardoin got things going for the Demons as he kept an eight game hitting streak alive by rapping out a one-out single in the first inning. Ardoin and Bud Oberle worked the hit and run to perfection as Oberle sliced a single to right with Ardoin taking third on the play. That same duo pulled a double steal as Ardoin scored on the throw when Oberle stole second.

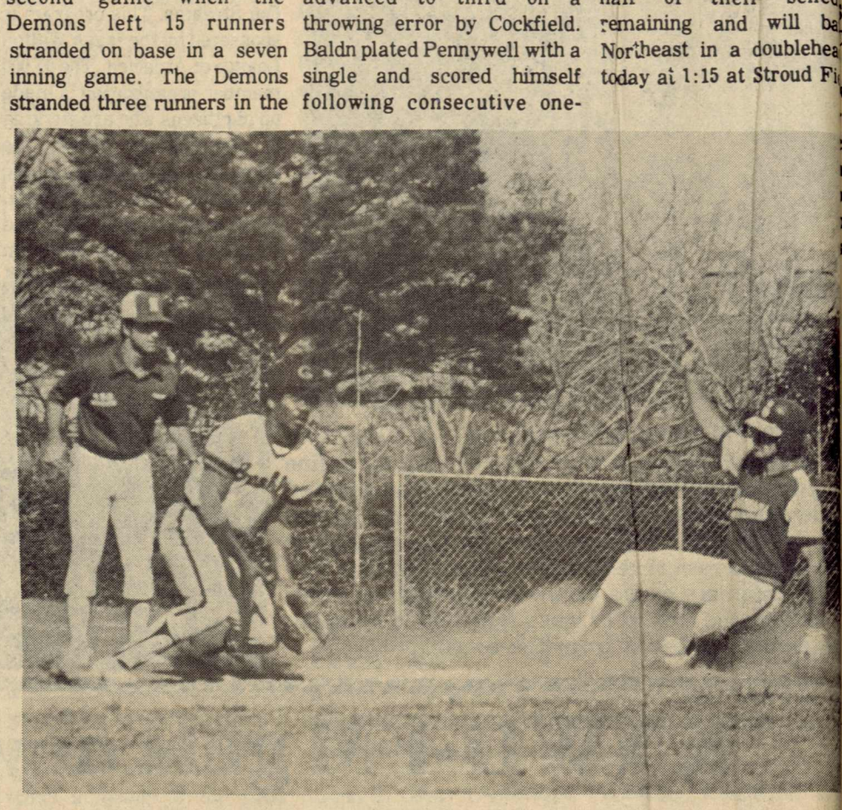
Oberle scored NSU's second run in the sixth inning with a leadoff double he advanced to third on Railey's single and scored on Quary's long sacrifice fly to center.

In the second game, however, things did not go to well for the Demons. NSU's Sammy Lewis and Grambling's Sammy Albert battled back and forth from the mound with neither pitcher getting into trouble. It was not until the fourth inning that the Demons had a chance to score. But with the bases loaded the Demons could not hit safely and Albert worked his way out of the jam.

Northwestern set an unusual school record in the second game when the Demons left 15 runners stranded on base in a seven inning game. The Demons stranded three runners in the fourth, fifth, and seventh innings.

In the sixth inning, Lewis was tagged for two runs. Pennywell got a leadoff single. He stole second and then advanced to third on a throwing error by Cockfield. Baldn plated Pennywell with a single and scored himself following consecutive one-baggers by Tommy Hill [illegible] pinch hitter Virgil yohns[illegible]. The Tigers added a third [illegible] in seventh inning.

Northwestern is now 7-1[illegible] the season. They still h[illegible] half of their sched[illegible] remaining and will be[illegible] Northeast in a doublehea[illegible] today at 1:15 at Stroud Fi[illegible]



HE'S SAFE

Northwestern's Curtis Ardoin slides into third base safely while Grambling third baseman Virgil Johnson throw from the outfield and NSU Coach Herbie Smith watches closely. Ardoin is the leading hitter for the Demons this season and [illegible] flirting with becoming the first NS[illegible] player in a decade to hit .400. Ardo[illegible] is a 5-10, 175-pound sophomore fro[illegible] Opelousas.

Swim meet draws record crowd

by Ronnie Buzzetta

A record crowd of participants in the intramural program at Northwestern State University were placed in the tank. The tank was not the city jail but rather the natatoriun located on the NSU campus where the intramural swimming meet was held.

PEK took first place in the fraternity league with a relatively easy victory, placing 20 points ahead of their closest competitor, Kappa Sigma. The independent league winners were the Speeders scoring 21 points with the Bows placing a close second with 16 points. Once again, as during the entire intramural program the in women's league the first and second-place teams were separated by one point, Phi Mu edged Tri-Sigma 26-25 for top honors.

Swimmers depend on skill and ease of effort far more than on violent exertion, this is one reason why swimming is the all-around sport, it uses nearly every muscle and nerve in the body without really tiring any of them, but many of those participating had different opinions about the all-around sport.

The swimming meet had strong competition in the following events; diving, freestyle breast stroke, and butterfly.

The first and most graceful event during the entire meet was the diving competition. Diving is an art which requires constant practice and those participating obviously spend countless hours doing just that. The position of the head and arms determines the flight of the body through the air and the slightest movement could mean the difference between placing in the top three. Frank Mires representing PEK took first place in the men's division with Albert Middleton and Mike Dykes placing second and third respectively. Carol Johnson representing Phi Mu took top honors in the Women's division with Debbie Roberts taking second and Brenda Causey rounding out the top three.

The freestyle is the most efficient stroke used by competitive swimmers today and the results in the men's and women's races proved why. Only two-tenths of a second separated first and second-place in both races. Vince Williams from the independent team, the Speeders, and Jay Worley from Kappa Sigma posted identical times of 16.5 with Jay Garcia placing second in a time of 16.7. Nita Hughens from Tri-Sigma took first place posting a winning time of 19.8 edging out Susan Kirtuchuter by two tenths of a second. Both Kirthuchuter and Poole represented Tri-Sigma.

In the backstroke competition, Vince William pulled a repeat victory in the freestyle to capture first place in the men's backstroke with a winning time of 20.5, Jay Worley placed second [illegible] Albert Middleton and B[illegible] Trisler by one-tenth [illegible] second. Worley's time [illegible] 22.4 with Middleton [illegible] Trisler tied for third, posti[illegible] 22.5. Brenda Col[illegible] representing Phi Mu took [illegible] in the women's backst[illegible] posting a winning time of [illegible] Nita Hughens edged Ros[illegible] Powell for second place [illegible] only two-tenths of a sec[illegible] Hughens was clocked at [illegible] and Powell was timed in [illegible]

In all of the races, as in [illegible] breast stroke an ins[illegible] replay would have b[illegible] needed because many of [illegible] races were extrememly c[illegible] Fred Harvey, represen[illegible] the Bow, posted a win[illegible] time of 23.4 over a st[illegible] finish from Richard Robi[illegible] of PEK and Albert Middl[illegible] of the Speeders. Middleton [illegible] to Robinson by one-tenth [illegible] second. Robnson posted [illegible] second placetime of 23.8.

Pam Lynchof Sigma Ka[illegible] won the women's race wit[illegible] winning tim[illegible] of 26.2, [illegible] beating Nita Hughens by t[illegible] tenths of a second. Roun[illegible] out the top tiree was De[illegible] Kirth with a time of 27.6.

Richard Robinson [illegible] Hedie Hughett took [illegible] number one spot in the [illegible] terfly event with Robin[illegible] posting a winning time of [illegible] over Jay Garcia and Bu[illegible] Dillman, both Garcia [illegible] Dillman posted a second pl[illegible] time of 21.5. Hughett winn[illegible] time in the women's race [illegible] 22.8 with indy Polle postin[illegible] time of 24.3 and Debbie Ki[illegible] taking third with a time [illegible] 25.4.

The softball league is [illegible] next event scheduled for [illegible] intramural program. Many [illegible] the teams in the league ha[illegible] been practicing the p[illegible] couple of weeks, polishing [illegible] on the fine points involved [illegible] softball play. The lea[illegible] started Monday and w[illegible] continue through the we[illegible] For further informati[illegible] contact Bill Hochstetl[illegible] director of intramurals in [illegible] old men's gym.

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Levy, Thompson take top honors at rodeo

David Levy of Baton Rouge and Gail Thompson of Bossier City won all-around cowboy and cowgirl honors last week at the seventh Northwestern State Univerity Agriculture Club Rodeo.

Levy, a 21-year-old cowboy who also worked as one of the rodeo's three bull-baiting clowns, won the bull riding and teamed with Jack Hughes of Baton Rouge to win the buddy barrel pickup. He was second in the bareback bronc riding and the wild cow milking, and event that Hughes and Guy Sanders of Minden worked as his partners.

Runner-up for all-around cowboy was Hughes, who also won the bareback bronc riding to go with his two second-place finishes in wild cow milking and buddy barrel pickup.

Miss Thompson, who tried unsuccessfully to ride a bareback bronc from the rodeo stock string owned by A.L. "Rabbit" Litton of Pelican, took top honors in barrel racing and pole bending. The 20-year-old cowgirl, a graduate of Parkway High School, also took third with Sandy Rogers of Fishville in the goat sacking finals.

A crowd of about 700 turned out for the spring rodeo, which was staged under conditions favorable to neither the bucking stock nor the contestants. More than 2,000 had been expected for the one performance, but heavy thunderstorms throughout the day and during the opening moments of the show turned many eager spectators away.

The NSU Ag Club's fall rodeo in October had drawn more than 1,300, and rodeo coordinator Joseph Sliman of Eunice had been predicting the largest crowd to ever see a rodeo at the Natchitoches Parish Fairgrounds Arena.

In bareback riding, only four contestants made a qualified ride. There were 15 NSU students up in this event. Hughes, whose specialty event is the bull riding, scored 50 points on Litton's bucking horse No. 14. Levy on No. 22, scored 46 points for second place. Ronnie Parault, 19-year old sophomore from Shreveport Captain Shreve, was third in the event.

Although Levy won the bull riding event with an 85 score on bull No. 14, the big surprises in this event were Sandy Rogers of Fishville and Phil Scroggs, a 22-year-old student from Shreveport.

Mrs. Rogers, whose husband is station in Korea with the US Army, made a two-handed, whip-lashing ride to the buzzer. On Litton's bull No. 2, across-bread animal that likes to spin. She scored 63 points for third place in the event and became the first NSU coed to successfully ride a bull at Northwestern's all-student rodeo.

Scroggs, who was participating in his first rodeo ever, drew another spinning bull, No. 15, and made an excellent ride for an 83 score to win second place in the contest.

In breakaway calf roping, the winner was Bill Townsend, 21-year-old student from Baton Rouge. Working on Tar Heel Cloud, his Appaloosa horse, Townsend's winning time was 6.2 seconds. Second place in the event went to Leo Griffith of Lena. Only two ropers qualified.

Townsend was second to Miss Thompson in the barrel racing, an event in which Miss Tate finished third. The winning time for Miss Thompson was 21.2 seconds. The Bossier City coed won this event during the October show.

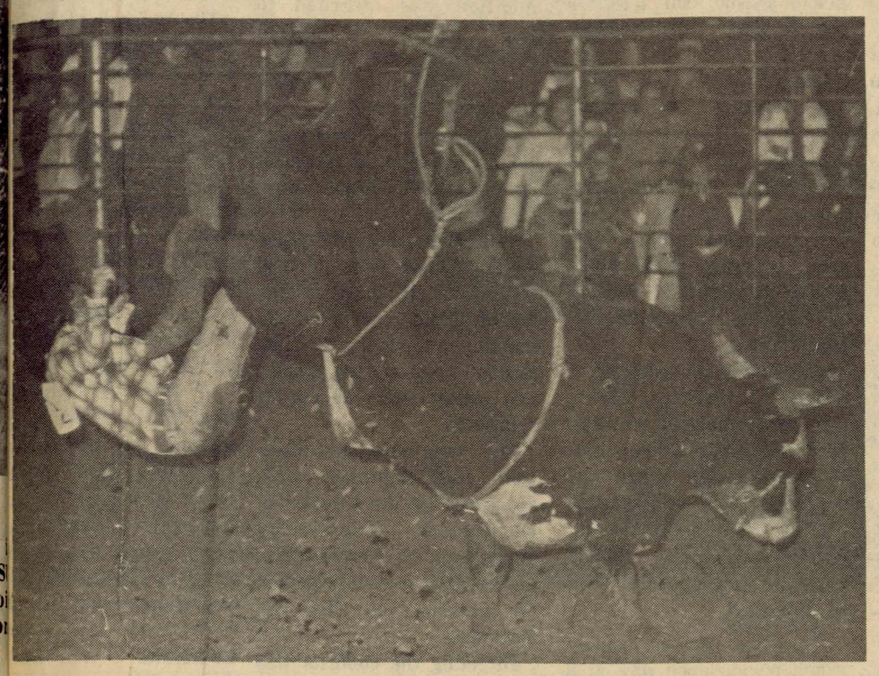
The top three places in pole bending went to Miss Thompson, Miss Tate and Townsend. Gail was the winner in 29.8 seconds. Teryn, who won this event in October, was second with a time of 30.1 seconds.

Miss Tate and Steve Hudson of Baton Rouge finished second behind Levy and Hughes in buddy barrel pickup. The third place team consisted of Janice Erikson of New Orleans and Jeff Delaune of Bossier City.

The team of Bonnie Outlaw of Bossier City and Candy Vandersypen of Alexandria was first in goat sacking. Jeannie Middleton of Shreveport and Martha Curry of Springhill were second. The third place team consisted of Miss Thompson and Mrs. Rogers.

In wild cow milking, the winning team consisted of Gary Brown of Singer, Tom Permenter of Logansport and Rusty Reeves of Berwick. Second place went to Sanders, Levy and Hughes, and third place was won by Hudson, Butch Arrington of Baton Rouge and Bobby Villemarette of Golden Meadow.

The winner in the calf scramble was Miss Outlaw. Marion Holcomb of Bossier City and Heidi Hughett of Shreveport were second and third, respectively.



HAPPY LANDING—Frankie Picolo seems to be having trouble staying on this bull in the Ag Club Rodeo held last week. Picolo, however, should not feel like the lone ranger as the adverse weather conditions and hard bucking animals kept many of the participants in the mud most of the night.

Demon harriers run away with Cowboy Relays

LAKE CHARLES — Scoring in 17 of the 18 events, Northwestern State University established itself as one of Louisiana's track powers Saturday with an easy victory in the ninth annual Cowboy Relays.

Coach Jerry Dyes' Demons completely dominated the seven-team meet with 150 points to 95 for runnerup Northeast Louisiana University.

Trailing in order were defending NAIA National Outdoor Champion Southeastern Louisiana University (91), Lamar University (89), host McNeese State University (75), University of Southwestern Louisiana (50) and Houston Baptist (8).

Northwestern, which crushed 1976 NAIA Indoor Champion Jackson State University two weeks ago at Fort Worth, recorded six first places and six second places Saturday.

Senior Leo Gatson of Marshall, Tex., was a double winner for Northwestern setting a meet record in the mile with a 4:09.0 clocking. The old mark was 4:09.1 by Junior Lee of Howard Payne in 1971.

Gatson, who also had a third place in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, came back to click off the third fastest 880-yard run in Northwestern history. His winning time was 1:51.2, the second fastest time of his career.

Northwestern superiority was clearly shown in the long jump where the Demons grabbed first, second and third. Shreveport senior Mike Brown leaped 25-0½ for a seasonal best while teammates Rick Thomas and freshman Wyamond Waters had jumps of 23-4¾ and 23-3½ respectively.

Another NSU senior, Andrei Moore of Texarkana, breezed to a 47.4 winning time in the 440-yard dash. The second place finisher was half a second behind him.

In the triple jump, Northwestern's Bobby McIntosh remained undefeated this season with a 50-3¾ effort to edge Southeastern's Donald Dykes (49-9½).

Northwestern's other victory came in the 440-yard relay with the team of Thomas, Robert Hardwell, Brown and Andrew Morning zipping to a 40.9 time. SLU's swift foursome was right behind in 41.0.

Hardwell, a freshman out of Jena, was just a tenth of a second off NSU's school record in the 220 with a 21.3 clocking. However, he had to settle for third behind SLU's Ralph Smith (20.9) and Northeast's Gerald Prince (21.0).

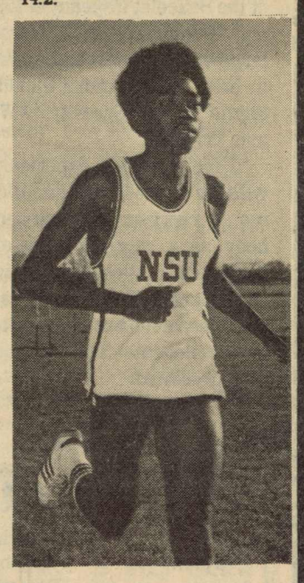
Hardwell was also second in the 100 with a 9.6 behind Smith's winning 9.5.

In the hotly contested high jump, Northeast's Paul Davis beat Northwestern freshman John Green and McNeese's Eddie Schultz. Davis went 6-10½ while Green and Schultz both had 6-8. Green was awarded second on fewer misses.

McNeese's Pat O'Callaghan joined Gatson and Smith as double winners. O'Callagahn set a Cowboy Track record in the steeplechase with a 9:04.8 to beat NSU's Randy Moore (9:10.0). The Demons also had third (Gatson) and fifth (Frank Trammel) places.

O'Callaghan also had a brilliant 13:47.3 in the three mile run to erase McNeese's school record and track record. Northwestern's Trammel was a distant second in 14:09.8 and teammate Moore was fourth in 14:28.0.

The Demons' other second place came from Gary Richard, who had a 14.5 in the 120 high hurdles. Southeastern's Greg Lawrence won the event in 14.2.



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Former NSU department head

Dr. Edna West succumbs

Funeral services were conducted March 27 for Dr. Edna West, who retired in 1971 after serving for 20 years as professor of speech and director of theatre at Northwestern State University.

Dr. West, who was head of the Department of Speech and Journalism at Northwestern at the time of her retirement, died March 19 in a Natchitoches nursing home following a lengthy illness. She was 70.

A native of Albany, Ga., Dr. West joined the Northwestern faculty in 1952 as associate professor of speech and director of theatre and radio. During her tenure at Northwestern, she directed scores of dramatic productions.

Before assuming the position at Northwestern, Dr. West served for 14 years as director of theatre and head of the speech department at Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville.

From 1931 through 1938, she was chairman of the speech department and director of theatre at Tift College in Forsyth, Ga. Dr. West also taught speech, English and journalism and directed dramatic programs in Georgia high schools for five years before joining the Tift College faculty.

Widely-acclaimed in speech and drama circles, Dr. West was a graduate theatre assistant at the University of Wisconsin in 1946 and was a visiting lecturer at the University of Georgia in 1940. She was associate director and technical director at the Beloit Court Theatre in Wisconsin in 1952-53.

A graduate of Bessie Tift College, Dr. West earned her master's degree from Columbia University and her doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. She also studied at the University of Georgia, the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York, and the Central School of Speech and Drama at the University of London.

Dr. West, who was instrumental in the establishment of the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association at Natchitoches, was honored in 1974 as Woman of the Year by the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce.

Because of her contributions to speech and drama at Northwestern through the years, University Theatre awards at NSU are called "Ednas" in her honor.

Dr. West was active in state and national speech and drama associations and also held membership in five national honor societies, including Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Psi Omega and Zeta Phi Eta.

During her tenure at Northwestern, Dr. West wrote numerous articles and book reviews for such publications as "Southern Speech Journal," "Quarterly Journal of Speech," "Educational Theatre Journal," "Speech Theatre," "Playbill," "Players Magazine" and other journals.

In Natchitoches, Dr. West held membership in the First Baptist Church, Chamber of Commerce, Museum, Inc., Lesche Club and the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches.

Funeral services for Dr. West were conducted at Blanchard-St. Denis Funeral Home, and burial was in Albany, Ga. She had no immediate survivors. Friends were asked to make donations to the Northwestern Foundation or the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association in lieu of flowers.

Oldmixon heads Current Sauce; Black made editor of Potpourri

Colette Oldmixon and Patsy Black have been appointed as editors of student publications for the 1976-77 school year.

Oldmixon, a junior journalism major with an emphasis on news-editorial, has been named editor of **Current Sauce**. She will head the newspaper's staff for the summer, fall and spring semesters.

The newly-appointed newspaper editor has served as **Current Sauce's** assistant news editor for two semesters. She also has been responsible for general reporting assignments and the faculty forum column. Oldmixon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oldmixon and is a 1974 graduate of Salmen High School in Slidell.

Black has been appointed editor of the 1977 **Potpourri**.

She served as Greeks and personalities editor for the 1976 yearbook which will be distributed in May. The new yearbook editor is a 1974 graduate of Bossier High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Black.

Announcing the appointments of the student publications editors was Mrs. Dixie Whittington, chairman of the university's Student Publications Committee and head of the circulation division for Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library at NSU.

Staff members for both **Current Sauce** and **Potpourri** were also announced by the Student Publications Committee, which awards full-time scholarships to the editors of the newspaper and yearbook.

The staff members for **Current Sauce** for the next three semesters include Bobby Ryder, sophomore Public Relations major, managing editor; Paula Jetton, senior wildlife management major, news editor; Olu Akinrinade, junior journalism major, and Edith M. Harris, freshman journalism major assistant news editors, and William Bossier, business education graduate student sports editor.

Also named to the newspaper's staff were Mark Bandy, junior business administration major, business manager; Rodney Wise, premed major, circulation manager, and Mark S. Smith, Senior Journalism major advertising manager.

Appointed as staff members for **Potpourri** were Nadine Rachal, senior nursing major; Debra Kilman, sophomore wildlife management major Donna Brumley, freshman health and physical education major; Phyllis Folse, freshman preprofessional speech pathology and primary education major and Jo Ford, junior psychology major.

Rep-at-large race

Continued from Page 5

sonality and background (high school government), I can represent a large cross section of the students at Northwestern. I believe in fairness and openness and if elected I would like for the students here to be open and fair with me, their representative."

Betty Williamson is a second semester junior majoring in medical technology. She was committee chairman for the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant in 1974 and 75 and representative-at-large in 1975. Her membership in NSU organizations include Sigma Kappa Sorority, AWS and Tri-Beta.

"I feel my past experience with the Union Board qualifies me to represent the student body as a representative-at-large. Only through the involvement of the students can the Board continue to function for the students. Your support is appreciated."

Three Columns

Biofeedback technology to be offered

A five-day introductory course in clinical biofeedback technology will be offered this summer by the Department of Behavioral Sciences at Northwestern State University.

Dr. Don Gates, chairman of the behavioral sciences department at NSU, said three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit and four Continuing Education Units will be awarded to participants who complete the course, which is scheduled for June 16-20.

According to the NSU department chairman, clinical biofeedback technology will be a comprehensive introductory course covering electroencephalographic, electromyographic, temperature and electroderman biofeedback theory, research and practicum.

He said a broad spectrum of topics including stress disorders, autogenic training, progressive relaxation, stress management training, neuromuscular rehabilitation and behavioral psychotherapy as they relate to clinical biofeedback applications will be discussed.

Instructors for the course, which begins each day at 8 a.m. in the Teacher Education Center, will be Dr. Thomas E. Staats and Sam Caldwell.

Staats, who has received biofeedback training through the SARUS Institute, is currently the director of the Caddo Parish Special Education Center, a graduate instructor for Louisiana Tech University and a biofeedback trainer in his private biofeedback laboratory.

Caldwell is currently employed at the Northwest Louisiana State School in Bossier City and is developing a comprehensive program directed at enhancing communication and voluntary motor control in mentally retarded cerebral palsied children. He has received clinical training at the Biofeedback Research Society's workshop for professionals.

The course is being offered in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education at Northwestern. Further information concerning the five-day program may be obtained by contacting the university's Department of Behavioral Sciences.

Slide Rule and Calculator contest

Winners have been announced in the 18th annual Slide Rule and Calculator Contest conducted at Northwestern State University last week in conjunction with the Northwest Louisiana Scholastic Rally.

In the calculator contest, Steven A. Childress of Captain Shreve High School of Shreveport was the winner in the senior division, and James Brossett of Cloutierville was the junior division winner.

Second place in the senior division went to Paul Hickman of Bolton High School in Alexandria, and honorable mention was awarded to Larry Taylor of Captain Shreve. The runner-up in the junior division was Sandra Vercher of Cloutierville.

All winners in the senior and junior divisions of the slide rule contest were from Cloutierville.

Steve Byone won first place in the senior division, and Sonia Brossett placed second. Joseph Foster won honorable mention In the junior division, Randall Roge was the winner, and Darrey Delacerda was the runner-up.

The two contests, which were held Saturday, were sponsored by the Division of Electronics Engineering Technology at Northwestern and the NSU student branch of the Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Directing the contests was Raymond Christensen of the Department of Industrial Education and Technology at NSU.

Guidance Workshop to be conducted

A three-week workshop designed to give guidance counselors field experiences in occupational development will be conducted this summer by the Department of Behavioral Sciences at Northwestern State University.

Vocational counseling credit will be awarded to guidance counselors who complete the course, which is entitled Counseling and Guidance 651. It is offered only during the summer semester.

The workshop, which is one of the courses required by the state for certification in guidance counseling, begins June 7 and will continue through June 25. Instructor will be Dr. Gail Goodwin, professor of student personnel for the behavioral sciences department at Northwestern.

Dr. Don Gates, chairman of the NSU department, said workshop participants will be discussing vocational theories and occupational trends. They will also visit industries, employment agencies and other work sites to evaluate occupational opportunities.

Northwest La. Scholastic Rally

Ratings have been announced for the four divisions of testing in the Northwest Louisiana Scholastic Rally which was held March 19-20 at Northwestern State University.

Parkway High School of Bossier City was the top entry in rally testing for Division I, which consisted of schools with the largest enrollments in the region. Other schools which finished at the top of their divisions were Benton in Division III and Riverdale Academy of Coushatta in Division IV. Dry Prong and Northwood of Shreveport tied for the top position in Division II.

The rally, which is held each year to help qualify students for the state competition to be held April 3 at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, was sponsored by NSU in cooperation with the Louisiana High School Rally Association.

Randy Moffett, assistant director of external affairs at Northwestern and coordinator of the rally at NSU, said persons qualifying for the state competition will be announced later this month.

Murphy

Rivers Murphy, ass... professor of art at ...thwestern State Univ... will attend the ninth Na... International Scu... Conference March 31-... in New Orleans.

Highlighting the fo... conference will be p... tations by such ...ternationally-known sc... as Kosso Eloul of C... Mathiaz Goeritz of M... Tony Smith of New Yo... Hilton Kramer of Euro...

The conference is held... two years, and this is th... time in more than 12 ... that the meeting has ... scheduled for a site othe... at the University of K...

Murphy, who has at... all but one of the interna... conferences, is a sc... whose reputation is ... throughout the state. H... pieces of sculpture cur... in Canada and in various ... across the United State...

In 1973, he comple... large abstract depictin... history of educatio... Louisiana. The abs... which is 30 feet long a... feet wide, is on displ... Baton Rouge at the D... ment of Education. M... was commissioned to ... abstract by the now-d... Louisiana Office Bu... Corporation.

The plastic scu... created by Murphy re... television and news... coverage and continues ... popular attraction for v... to the Departmen... Education.

Murphy received ... bachelor's degree ... Henderson State Tea... College in Arkansas a... master's degree from ... Christian University i... Worth, Tex. He is a f... instructor of art at Mino... College in North Dako... has been on the NSU f... since 1966.

LFF Forestry conte...

Zwolle High School wo... Louisiana Future Farm... America Area I For... Judging Contest cond... last week on the camp... Northwestern S... University.

The Zwolle FFA ju... team now advances to th... State meet to be held late... spring in Arkansas. T... forestry grading teams ... Louisiana, Oklahoma an... host state will enter Tri-... competition.

Placing second in the A... contest at Northwestern ... Atlanta High School, and ... place in the event was w... Ringgold High School. ... field Junior High School ... fourth in the field of 21 t... that entered the regi... meet.

Leighman Martin, ... supervisor for the S... Department of Educa... vocational agricult... agribusiness and food ... servation laboratory sec... said this year's contes... tracted the largest fie... judging teams that has ... entered the Area I ... petition.

Christopher Loupe is ... Zwolle FFA adviser, an... winning team members ... Dave Leah, Billy Lon... and Bobby Prince.

Atlanta was represente... Pat Haile, Mark Collins ... Lavonne Bass, and ... judging for Ringgold was ... by Benji Wiggins, T... Sanders and Gary M... Competing for Winn... Junior High were ... Weatherford, Steve Jone... Johnny Mills.

Dr. Arthur Allen, assoc... professor of biology and ... try instructor at ... thwestern, coordinate... FFA contest at NSU.

The Northwestern c... was conducted by ... Louisiana Association of ... in cooperation with ... Department of Earth Sci... at the university.

What's Happening

	Tuesday, March 30	
1:15 p.m.	Baseball-Northeast	Campus
3 p.m.	Practicum Seminar	SU316
4 p.m.	Faculty Senate Meeting	AS142
4 p.m.	Research & Dev. Com. Meet	SUGB Conf. Rm.
6:30 p.m.	Phi Beta Sigma Frat. Meet	SU 310
7 p.m.	Chi Alpha Meeting	SU 321
8 p.m.	Virgil Fox-Organist	FAA
8 p.m.	Kappa Alpha Psi Meet	SU 316
	Wednesday, March 31	
8 a.m.-7 p.m.	SBA-SUGB Elections	SU Lobby
8 a.m.- 12 p.m.	La. Bankers Agri. Seminar	SU Lobby, Ballroom, SU 320
7 p.m.	Squires Club Meet	SU 316
7-9 p.m.	AMS-AWS Banquet	Ballroom
7:30 p.m.	IFC Greek Week Banquet	Cane River Rm.
	Thursday, April 1	
12-1:15 p.m.	Dist. III Home Ec. Teachers Lunch	Ballroom
4:30 p.m.	Panhellenic Council	SU 314
6:30 p.m.	United Society Meet	SU 320
7-9 p.m.	Karate Club Meeting	125 PEM Bldg.
7 p.m.	Coffeehouse	SUGB Conf. Rm.
7 p.m.	Phi Beta Sigma Meet	SU 315
7:30 p.m.	Oliver Musical	FAA
9:30 p.m.	Integrity Club Meet	Mardi Gras Rm.
	Friday, April 2	
7:30 p.m.	Oliver Musical	FAA
	Saturday, April 3	
8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.	La. Open Badminton Tourn.	Coliseum
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Presidents Lecture Series	Physics Bldg.
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Cheerleader Tryouts	PEM Bldg.
9:30-1, 1-6 p.m.	Demon Twirler Tryouts	Men's Gym & PEM Bldg.
2 p.m.	Zeta Phi Beta Meet	SU 320
7:30 p.m.	Oliver	FAA
8 p.m.	Pi Kappa Phi Rose Ball	Ballroom
	Sunday, April 4	
3 p.m.	Oliver	FAA
3 p.m.	Dr. King Memorial Service	AS Aud.

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"BOTTLEGGERS" PG
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BUCKNIGHT
"FIVE CARD STUD" PG
PLUS
"HANNIE CAULDER" R
FRIDAY-TUESDAY
"PHANTOM OF PARADISE" PG
PLUS
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING" PG

CAPLAN'S
the menswear people
Located next to Broadmoor Shopping Center

CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII, No. 21 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | April 6, 1976

SUGB plans activities

by E. M. Harris & Denise Y. Lewis

Activities scheduled for the remainder of this semester by the various committees of the Student Union Governing Board have been announced by the publicity chairman, Kitty Harvey

The Music and Films committee will present "Return of the Dragon," starring Bruce Lee, on April 7th and 8th. "Bullitt," is scheduled for April 23rd and 24th with "Spectre of Edgar Allen Poe" to be shown on April 29th and 30th.

All of the movies will be shown in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with students admitted with ID's. In addition, the Coffeehouse committee will sponsor a Coffeehouse on April 6th, in the 2nd floor lobby in the Student Union. The Coffeehouse will be from 8-10 p.m. and free refreshments will be served.

"Shotgun" will be featured band of the Spring Break Dance on April 7th. The dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 8-12 p.m. Again students will be admitted with ID's. Non-students are required to pay $1.50 at the door. Free refreshments will be served at the dance.

Highlighting the Spring '76 semester will be the Union Board Awards banquet to be held on April 21st. At this time the newly elected officers and members of the Board will officially be inducted into their respective offices.

URI GELLER

SBA officers elected

by E. M. Harris

Cries of defeat and of victory were in response to the announcement of the Student Body Association executive officers election results.

The announcement was made Wednesday at approximately 8:46 p.m. in Room 230 of the Student Union by Jay Garcia, co-chairman of the voting committee.

Also announced were the victors in the race for Senator of SBA.

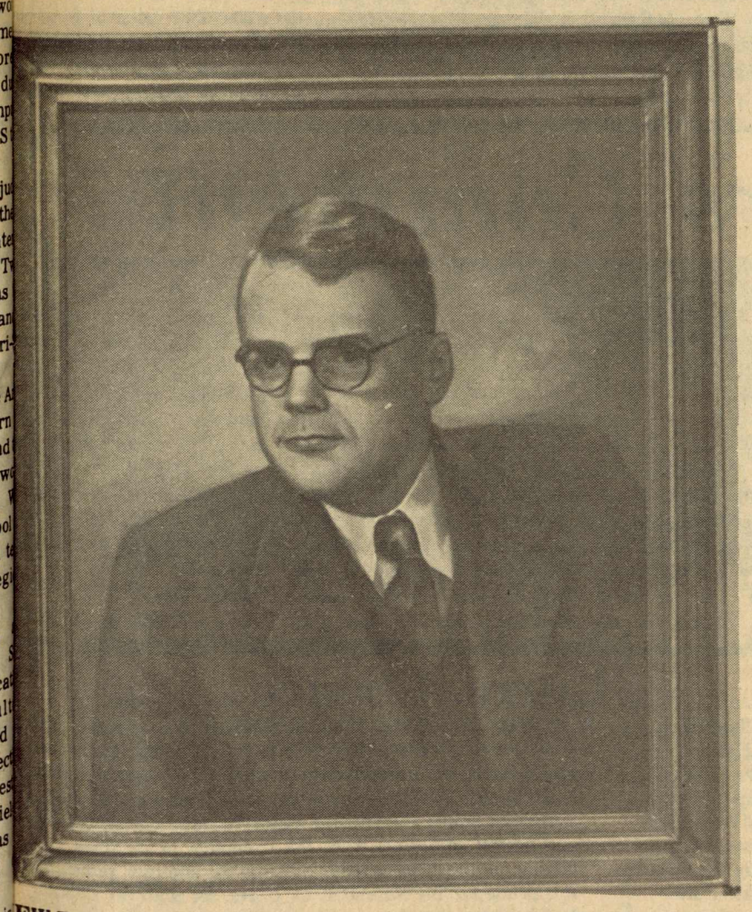
Due to a "small mistake," committed Garcia, the Representatives-at-large for the Student Union Governing Board will have to be voted on again in Shreveport (clinical). Garcia stressed that the elections would be held in Shreveport only because Cammie Hargis name (one of the candidates) was left off of the ballot.

The election results for the office of treasurer are being contested by Gary Palmer, who was defeated by Terry Downs in his bid for office. Palmer is contesting the election due to the fact that he was informed there would be no election on the Shreveport campus. Thus, he did not campaign there. The action will probably go before the Student Superior Court for review.

SBA executive officers are Clinton Davis, president; David Walker, vice president; Terry Downs, treasurer; Debbie Hawkins, secretary; and Carol Martin, vice president of women.

For the position of vice president of men there will be a run-off between Ronald Price and Stan Haynes. The run-off election will be held tomorrow in the Student Union lobby from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The senatorial winners are Vanessa Davis, Daniel "Danny" Dyess, Suzanne Johnson, Bob Lane, Pamela "Pam" Lynch, John McKeller, Robert Nugent, Debbie Page, Lane Pittard, Robert "Bob" Ryder, and Jane Thompson.



NEW PORTRAIT—A large portrait of Dr. Eugene P. Watson has been presented to the Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson of Natchitoches. The portrait, painted by Prayong Deeying, a graduate student from Thailand at NSU, is located on the first floor of the library.

Fairbanks speaks on China

by Phyllis Folse

"China has the largest mass of mankind" says Dr. John Fairbanks in his lecture on Chinese History.

Dr. Fairbanks is a professor of Chinese History and the director of Harvard East Asian Research Center. He has mad several trips to the Far East.

He spoke to NSU students and faculty last Monday as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Dr. Fairbanks said that the reason American people do not understand the Chinese people is because they need to become educated on the cultural, as well as the historical background of the Chinese people.

"When people do not understand" says Fairbanks, "they become fearful" and this can and has led to wars.

The Chinese people have developed their technology by hand. Their agricultural power is from muscle power and all their crop harvesting is done by hand. The Chinese people today, have little mechanical technology in contrast to the Americans who have advanced from muscle and animal power to machine power. However, China is a heavily populated country with 1500 people per square mile of land and this makes up the labor force, says Dr. Fairbanks.

"Individualism" is not stressed in China's communist government. The ruler is the teacher and no one is allowed to deviate from the behavior code; so there is no need for civil liberties as there is in the American society.

In China everyone has to control himself and his family and there are set attitudes and norms that are followed. Those who do deviate, the Chinese feel, can be taught in work camps in which they learn, escape, or die, said Dr. Fairbanks.

Their's is a "very tightly knit society" says Fairbanks. China has a culture with all parts adjusted to the other.

The Chinese discovered three of the most important inventions used today. They invented paper, the printing press, andthe printed book along with gun power, the compass, silk,China ware, and modern ship building techniques surpassing theEuropeans.

Folk ballet company to dance Wednesday

The Ballet Folk Company of Idaho will be presented Wednesday night at Northwestern State University under the sponsorship of the university's Distinguished Artist Series.

The dance concert will begin at 8 p.m. in A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center Auditorium. Tickets are priced at $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Now in its fourth season, the Ballet Folk Company is currently on tour throughout the United States, bringing to communities of all sizes their unique and dramatic dancing.

The Ballet Folk Company presents an original American repertoire of ballets inspired by the colorful cultural heritage of this nation.

The dance company, whose executive director is Carl Petrick, is in residence at the University of Idaho and is supported by the Ballet Folk of Moscow Corporation and by the Ballet Folk Guild.

Psychic to demonstrate powers of the mind

by Phyllis Folse

Single handsome psychic, Uri Geller will speak and perform on April 8 at Prather Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Uri Geller was born in Israel and first became aware of his powers when he was seven years old. In school Geller noticed that the hands of his wristwatch moved when he wished them to. From the age of 11 to 17, Geller lived with his parents in Cyprus. In mid-1970 he appeared before small audiences to show his powers of telepathy and psychokinesis. By the end of 1971, he had become very well known and was seen by almost everyone in Israel.

An American physician with 25 years of psychic research experience, Dr. Andrija Puharich has written a book about Geller called **A Journal of the Mystery of Uri Geller.**

In 1972, Geller visited Europe and immediately attracted wide attention. In Germany with journalists and photographers as witnesses, Uri Geller stopped a cable car in mid-air, and an escalator in a downtown department store.

Geller was tested at the Stanford Research Institute in California, under well controlled experiments, he was able to locate hidden objects at odds a trillion to one. He also called the roll of a single die eight out of eight times, against the odds of a million to one. Geller generated an apparent magnetic field as recorded by a magnetometer. These controlled experiments are documented in an official SRI (Stanford Research Institute) film, "Experiments With Uri Geller."

Geller is being studied by leading scientists throughout the world. In 1974 an issue of Nature, a most prestigious science magazine, published the report of Geller's experiments with SRI. It stated that the powers do exist.

Uri Geller has appeared in most of the major publications of the world. Time Magazine, Der Spiegel, Paris Match, Newsweek, Psychology Today, to name a few. He has appeared in newspapers around the world.

He has appeared on international TV and radio shows, such as Johnny Carson Show, CBS 60 Minutes, German's 3x9 TV show and Japan's NTV program.

A major film on Uri Geller's life is being made by the producers of "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Tommy."

Geller's poetry and writings were set to song and original music by concert pianist Byron Janis, and well known composer arranger Del Newman.

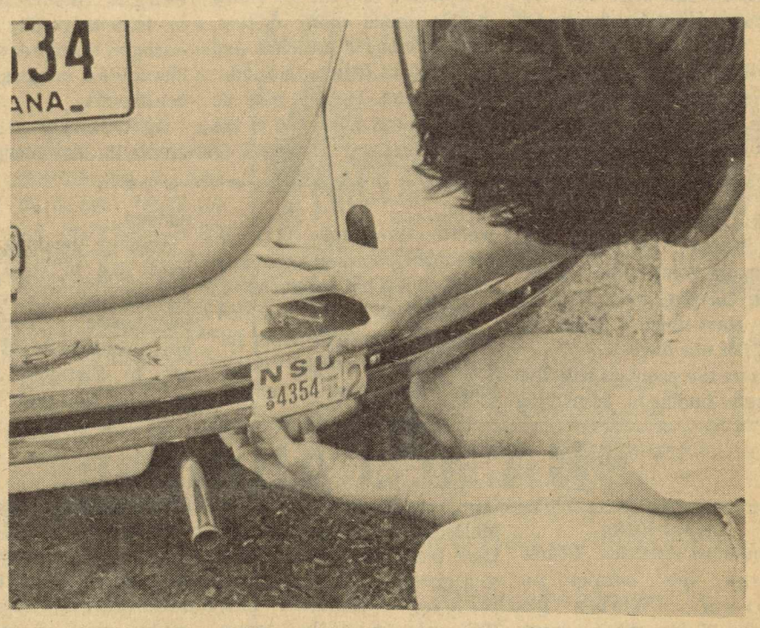
Geller has written his own autobiography. It is titled **URI GELLER: MY STORY**

He demonstrates his powers in public and is working with scientists throughout the world in an effort to understand the mysteries of the human mind.

He is planning to be taped on the Mike Douglas Show this April.

He has asked people to bring their spoons and broken watches to his performance on Thursday.

The NSU students and faculty will be admitted free with I.D.'s, the public will be charged $2 per person.



NEW STICKERS – Students may be able to purchase stickers that are valid for an entire year at the beginning of the Fall 1976 semester. Students who start to college in the Spring 1977 semester would pay a reduced price.

New stickers proposed

by John Hughston

Students of NSU may receive a new type sticker for vehicle registration at the beginning of the 1976 fall semester.

The University Traffic and Safety Committee has proposed to President Arnold Kilpatrick a revision of existing regulations that would simplify studn egitaon an activities.

One of the proposals made by the committee is to have annual vehicle registration. Studenswuld puchase stickers in the fall and would utilize them for the entire year. Those students who might launch their education in the spring would pay a reduced price for the sticker.

Security police on campus seem excited over the revision of the current regulations.

Procedures for campus police involving law and precedence have been increasing over the years and are now unorganized. The new regulations would condense and simplify these into an understandable format providing students with speedy and improved service.

Boyd makes survey

"Criticism comes in two forms-due and undue. I feel the only way to distinguish between the two is through the employment of a survey," stated Joe Boyd recently in an interview about his KNWD survey.

Boyd, a transfer from LSU, said that he had performed a similar survey with the radio station at LSU. When he came to NSU he said he found a great deal of criticism about the campus radio station and he decided, "as a service to the students of the university," he would again produce the survey.

"I initiated a student opinion survey concerning KNWD so that the student's opinion would be known and applied by KNWD," Boyd went on to explain.

After talking with several students on what seemed to be the main criticisms and problems of KNWD, Boyd wrote all the questions for the survey.

Boyd stated, "At this point I should like to make it very clear that I am in no way, shape or form associated with KNWD or any other radio station." Boyd also said that he was not a member of the SBA or any other student organization.

The survey was submitted to the SBA for approval and funding, which the SBA both approved and funded.

"I took it on as a personal bill because I have very strong personal views on what the students and administration want, therefore, I feel that through the use of this survey the student's voice will not only be heard but used in initiating and planning new programs for KNWD," Boyd went on to explain.

Boyd expressed the feeling that "the students of NSU pay for the services rendered by KNWD, therefore, they should have a strong voice in the types of programs and music that KNWD puts out," explaining further, "this is my goal and reasoning, for if the students of this university are not heard, not only will the student body suffer but the university as a whole. In order for KNWD to serve its constitutents it must know what their desires are."

The money problem is pointed out in three questions on Boyd's survey: (1) "KNWD is funded by the students of NSU. The average cost per student per semester is 50 cents. Do you feel this is a fair price according to KNWD's performance? (2) The KNWD staff claim they need more money to maintain quality production. Would you favor: (a) an increase in revenue for KNWD, or (b) leave it as it is, and (3) One way to generate new funds for KNWD would be to go Commercial. This requires a new license and transmitter, however it could reduce the students' costs approximately by 43 cents per semester. Would you favor such a move?"

"Through the use of this survey KNWD can better serve its listeners therefore creating a better rapport between the students of NSU and the radio station itself," Boyd noted.

Such questions on the survey as: "(1) Of the types of music listed below, pick one which you enjoy most: (a) "Top 40" (b) "Rock & Roll" (c) "Soul" (d) "Country" (e) "Hard Rock" Other . (2) In your opinion, what purposes should a radio station serve? (3) An integral part of any radio stations' performance is the performance of its DJ's. How would you rate KNWD's DJ's? could show KNWD what their weak and strong areas are." Boyd said.

"I cannot promise that the result of this survey will be used in adapting KNWD production . This will be left up to the managing staff, however, I can promise the students of NSU that I will do all that is within my power to see that their wants and needs are fulfilled. I can also assure the students that if KNWD refuses to adapt that further and stronger actions will be taken," Boyd stated.

Boyd took the opportunity to "thank the students of NSU for their cooperation. Special thanks to Gerard Laborde,Ken Jeter, Susan Moffett, Peggy Hammond, Danny Dyess, and Linda Rogers for their help in distribution as well as tallying the results."

Currently

Today
NSU vs. Lamar
1:15 p.m. Baseball Field
Coffehouse
8 p.m. Student Union Lobby
April 7
Movie
"Return of the Dragon"
7:30 p.m. A&S Aud.
Distinugished Artist Series
Ballet Folk Company
8 p.m. Fine Arts Aud.
April 8
Movie
"Return of the Dragon"
7:30 p.m. A&S Aud.
Fine Arts Presentation
Uri Geller
8 p.m. Prather Colisuem
Purple Jackets Banquet
7:30 p.m. Ballroom
April 9
NSU vs. Lamar
2:15 p.m. Tennis Courts
April 10
Easter Holidays Begin
NSU vs. Nicholls
1:15 p.m. Baseball Field
NSU vs. Nicholls
10 a.m. Tennis Courts

Joe Sliman and the Agriculture Club would like to thank all NSU students and faculty who participated in or attended the spring rodeo.

Your continued support of our projects and activities would be greatly appreciated.

Students at NSU are presently preparing for publication a student-oriented, multimedia fine arts magazine.

Aruga, as the magazine has been named, will include between its covers poetry, short stories, essays, line drawings, photographs, and possibly some original music compositions.

Any one interested in submitting any of the above mentioned works, should bring them by the Department of Languages, Room 316 in the Arts and Science Bldg.

More information can be obtained by contacting Victoria Tucker, editor, at 5941.

All manuscripts, photos, etc. must be submitted no later than 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 23.

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

This subject seems to come up again and again, each time with different people raising the question "Why is it that some people have artistic abilities or at least the need to express themselves in some creative manner and some people do nothing but ride around in their cars?"

This question has been discussed with many people from a local stitchery stop to the sewing room in the basement of the Little Theater to the office of this paper.

The lady at the needlework shop told me how pleased she was when college people came into her shop and went on to say that she had a niece whom she just couldn't understand. The niece had no hobbies. She couldn't sit still for five minutes without something to do. But she never DID anything but drive around in her car hour after hour.

As late as opening night, costumes for 'Oliver' still needed finishing touches and more people were still needed to help with the set changes. A lot of talented people spent a lot of time on 'Oliver,' but more people could have been used— but they didn't show.

Whether the particular endeavor is writing, sewing, painting, reading, dancing, singing, building things, playing a musical instrument, running, playing tennis, baseball or basketball even horseshoes, at least you know that these are constructive. They give you end products.

The end product may be a particular 'thing' or it may be physical fitness, or it may be increased knowledge—but least these things are constructive.

It seems like far too many people spend many dollars, many gallons of gasoline, and many hours driving around—just driving. Sure, it may be relaxing, but at the end of the money, fuel and time, what do you have to show for it?

I lot of people relax by "doing relaxing things"—all those activities mentioned above.

The opportunities and facilities for creative expression here at Northwestern are endless. There is the drama department, the music department, newspaper, yearbook, a new literary magizine, the radio station, the Union Board committees, various athletic teams, and even the Student Body Association (though this may not have been as productive in the past as it will probably soon become.)

The point is that each of these groups DOES SOMETHING with their energies. And most students at this university do have energy that needs to be channeled into something constructive.

Apathy can be conquered by creativity and energy.

This is going to sound very "Tech-nical," but if our story ideas are going to be "lifted" from **Current Sauce**, then we may start doing a little "lifting" of our own.

There is a problem with this though—finding something worth stealing. It is reasonable to assume that any story, once it has been printed, is fair game. We scanned another university's paper for some items worth "swipping," but came up empty handed.

Actually, the thing we would most like to steal is their advertising clients. Their jouranlistic "Tech-niques" are questionable or as they say in French—'La. Technique est tres mal."

SBA at a glimpse

by Bob Ryder

Contested elections...Courts emerge the winner...no quorum...''Let's go home"..."I thought we were adjourned, why do we have to say the pledge?...no quorum...Constitutional revision...quorum, a little late, but..."We need to check on absences, if they (senators) can't come let's drop them or ask them to resign." Three senators walk out of room...Approved appointment with no quorum...$82.59 spent by 13 people and charged to SBA for meals. Average of $6.35 per person per meal. "Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions, on a sesame seed bun?" I think not-at McDonalds you get change back from your dollar...SBA at a glance...SBA at a glimpse...Greg who?... KNWD...phone calls...more phone calls...Letters to the editor. what's that?...Beer in the union—Heaven forbid...Constitutional revision drags on...no quorum...-Congratulations to Senators David Walker and Lane pittard—Perfect attendance... KNWD..."Where is our flag?"... quorum!...KNWD..."Does anyone know where our flag is. I think it got lost in shipment"... "I pledge allegiance to the wall?"... Lane pittard speaks on freshman visitation...Joe Marler donates flag to senate... Herbert moves to adjourn—Senate illegally votes to adjourn in absence of quorum...Two quorums in a row!...KNWD again...Ross makes point of order—over ruled...Gary Palmer— "From your standpoint you are being as fair as possible. But from my standpoint I want all the money (for KNWD) that I can get my hands on right now"... Ross tries again...overruled again...The Davis Plan is passed...Clinton Davis— Greg Ross Power Struggle?... Davis decides against radio management, Gary Palmer does too. Terry Downs thinks Palmer made a good radio manager...What constitution... "Does anyone know how to type?"...Constitution tabled...Candidates meet each other at Meet the Candidates night...Elections... Promises, promises, promises...Jerry Jeff Walker outdraws Senate meeting—no quorum...Contested election.

Well gang this is it for me—my last column as a glimpser. Now I'm gonna get "glimpsed" at. Let's hope that next year we see more than just a glimpse of SBA.

Respectfully submitted,
Bob Ryder

SBA at a glance

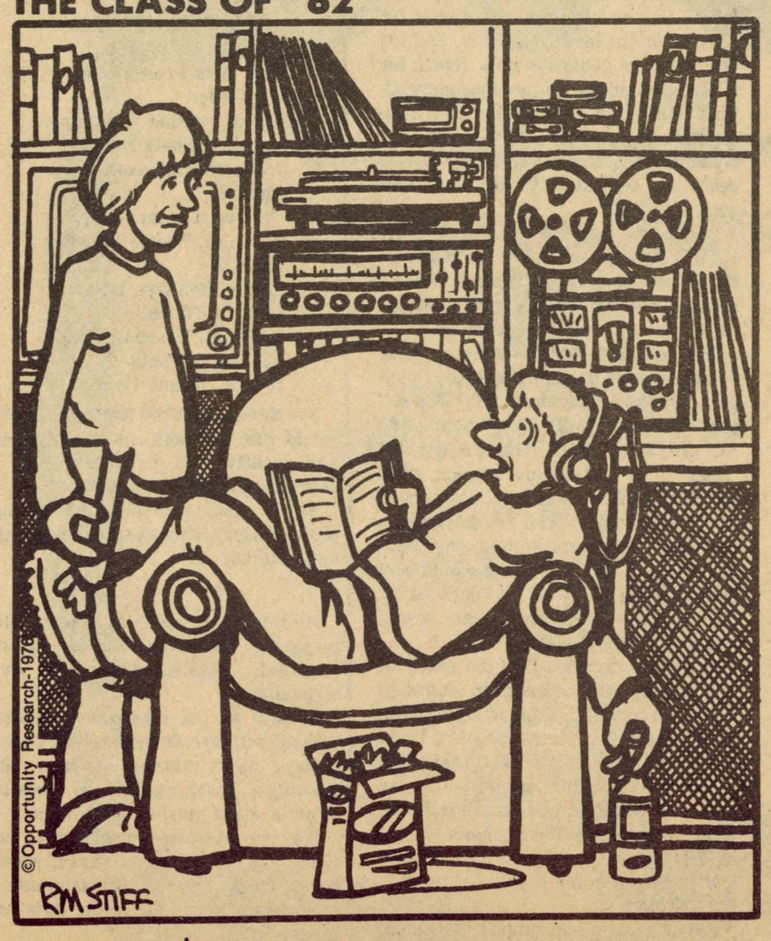
The senate of Northwestern State University met on March 29, 1976 at 6:30. The meeting was called to order by chairman, Terry Downs. Absent were Herbert, Thompson, Ball, Punch, Rains, Garcia, Delery, Johnson, and Priest.

Because there was no quorum the senate could not carry out business.

Gates made a motion to adjourn. Seconded by Price. The meeting adjourned at 6:40 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Carol Martin

THE CLASS OF "82"



I DON'T STUDY AT THE LIBRARY ANY MORE — I CAN'T CONCENTRATE ON MY WORK — TOO MANY DISTRACTIONS!

Students discuss their opinions of NSU

by Olu Akinrinade

"Teachers pile so much work on us that we are sometimes forced to neglect other subjects to be able to complete some assignments," complained one of the 37 students interviewed, recently, to find out their opinions about NSU faculty and students.

Some of these students complained that many faculty members do not put life into their lectures. Teachers are said to be too formal in classes and are not in tune with the changing times. As a result, students become bored in some classes and are unable to learn much. Many of those interviewed even explained that this is a major cause for the declin in student performance on this campus.

One coed said, "teachers run class because that's what they are paid to do, but we must remember that student attitude is not too good either. If faculty members show interest in their lectures students will change for a fact."

Some students also complained that many teachers often show bias-more precisely-favoritism. They are convinced that if a faculty member likes a student, there is a very good chance that such student will pass the subject that he teaches. On the other hand, if there is personality conflict between a teacher and a student, chances are that the student will fail that teacher's essay-type test.

One student said he does not think that faculty members are unnecessarily biased. "In most objective tests, students generally earn their grades but in subjective-essay-type-tests; teachers grade more on student personality. Whether this is intentional or not is another thing entirely," he said.

The majority of those interviewed agreed with faculty members' view that many students are not mature and are ill-equipped to meet their responsibilities. Some said the situation applies more to the freshmen and sophomore students. Others pointed out that many students are not responsible because of the permisiveness of the society.

According to a student leader, "Some of us are not mature enough because many things handed to us by our parents have hindered our growth."

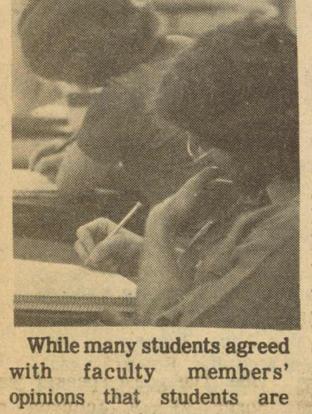
However, a few students mentioned the fact that life is a continuing process of maturity and growth; college is part of life and students are supposed to keep on maturing, even here. They pointed out that there are some teachers who are still maturing.

Faculty-student relationship, highly rated by teachers, received another boost from students. Majority of them agreed that most faculty members "are in touch with students, especially as to how they think or act."

"My experience with teachers has been good; they treat me like a mature person," stated one student.

A few students said the relationship is not as good as has been portrayed. They explained that teachers often think they are too superior to students and that they let down their guards "by becoming too friendly with students."

Relationship among students received highly favorable comments. "Students are basically friendly here and they are honestly interested in one another's problem," according to one coed. But racial harmony is said to be on a delicate balance, although none of the students interviewed foresee any major trouble among the various races on campus.



While many students agreed with faculty members' opinions that students are interested in the social aspect of campus life, they said this does not overshadow their desire to learn. Their opinion is that the majority of students, especiallyjuniors and seniors, are genuinely interested in learning. They also pointed out that some students learn more than what report cards often show. It should be remembered that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, they said.

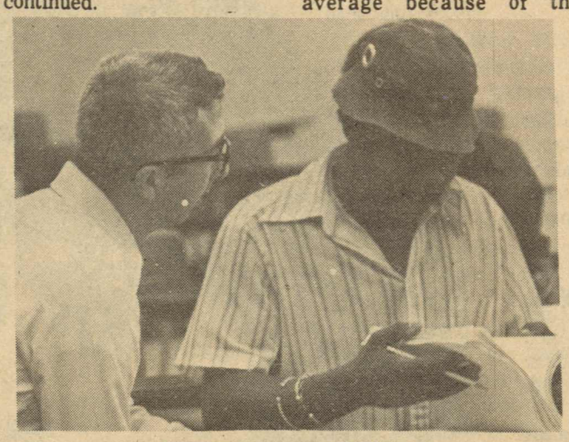
"How did the teachers all act when they were in college?" asked one coed. "Have they forgotten that the university system emphasized social activities even when they were in school?" she continued.

Do students think highly of NSU and its faculty? The majority of those interviewed answered positively. They said without any doubt there are some teachers here who can "make it in big time schools." Many of them said that statewide, NSU is good, but nationwide, it is only average because of the generally poor educa standard in the south.

Some expressed re vations. According to student, If the teachers that good, they will be better schools and not h

When asked to point o single problem on cam almost all of the stud interviewed mentio apathy. "Students have a of power which they do use. They don't get invo and they seem to h forgotten that the radio sta was built because stud demanded it", reasoned student leader.

There is the feeling tha the student body is able present a strong voice, it become highly respected the administration. The b issue and other stud problems can then be sol



Reflections

A column of personal comments by the NSU Campus Ministers. This week's column is by Myrna Gulledge, Director of the BSU.

THE CALL TO A DIFFERENT LIFESTYLE

"Choosing a lifestyle ... looms as one of the central issues of the psychology of tomorrow," writes Alvin Toffler in his best selling book, **Future Shock**. In our contemporary society, the diversities of lifestyle are dramatically pictured by the Patty Hearst of the 1970's or the Corrie Ten Boom's of the 1940's. Lifestyles are like driving down a beautiful interstate highway with dozens of exits a and yet always strongly aware if you exit at the wrong point you may be twenty miles later in correcting your mistake. One of the apostles, Paul, struggled with many exits that he had made wrong in his own life and then declared triumphantly that "the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus has set me free from the law of sin and death." His new life grew out of a style based upon God's action in his life.

One of the most interesting students I've ever known attended NSU about twenty years ago. We met at the "ole BSU" on Second Street, the Kappa Sigma House, still one of the more beautiful places in Natchitoches. Our choices of lifestyles certainly loomed as different. He would have been a natural for a 1950 casting of the Fonz of "Happy Days." Often he sauntered into my office wearing wuper-weird clothes with the wildest color combinations. His antics would almost fill a book too. One day while in the registration line of Caldwell Hall, my student raised his arm and accidentally hit a fire extinguisher spraying an entire line of distinguished deans.

It was two weeks before Spring Assembly that my friend expressed an interest in attending, but yet he carefully explained he could not attend due to financial reasons. You see, my friend was saving his money to buy a aqua lung. He was almost like the rich young ruler who went away sorrowful. When the day of the assembly finally arrived, my student friend appeared explaining that he had postponed buying his aqua lung and would attend the meeting. For many years he never bought his aqua lung because that weekend Jesus presented a demand for a new lifestyle, and with this realization came the responsibility of finding the proper exits for his life. These exits took him to far away places like summer missions, serving as music director in a small church, and finally seminary.

In **Future Shock**, Toffler suggests that we need fundamental change in person's conception of h self, one which takes account the best and wors his selfhood. Likewise, ther the necessity of discover our true selfhood and our lifestyle by personal respo to God's offer of a new lif Christ.

Paul talks about liv worthy to our calling. Thi to turn from the old lifestyl a new lifestyle, one based modeling our lives a Jesus' life of moral purity urged the Roman Christian commit their real selves to purposes of God. Willi Barclay writes, "Stop alw trying to adjust your life to world's ways. You must g new attitude to life." So are called to a lifestyle which your manner of livin worthy of your salvation, which you can display m conviction in a relative wo and in which you h dedicated your selfhood fulfill God's purpose for y life. For the Christian, o lifestyle is a call discipleship—it is based u your personal acceptance Christ's call to follow him make him Lord in your Therefore, the choice lifestyle looms as the cen issue of a Christ-like life.

The Readers Comment

Dearest one,
The great love I express to you
is false and I've found that my indifference to you
increases daily. The more I see you the more I" hate you. I
assure you I never intended to
love you. Our last conversation has
left a question in my mind and has not
convinced me of the high standards of your character.
Your temper made me entirely unhappy,
and if we were married I could expect nothing but the
hate of my friends and everlasting dis-
pleasure of living with you. I hope you will
avoid me and not trouble yourself to
answer this letter. Your letters are full of
nonsense and have no assurance or
wisdom and faith. Believe me, I am
so adverse to you that it is impossible for me to be
"Your Everlasting Sweetheart"
P.S. Darling,
I am very sorry for such unmerciful words and I beg your forgiveness. If you are willing to forgive me, please read this letter again, beginning at the first and reading every other line.

I think this letter is a work of genius, but if you decide to give it to your mate you had better hope he has a great sense of humor and is very understsanding. Also, make sure you are around to force him to read the letter in its entirety.

If you decide to use it, to put a little variety in life—good luck!

Name withheld by request

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to your column "The Way I See It" in the March 16 issue of **Current Sauce**. It was directed toward the SBA and in an indirect way toward me. You asked where I was during all the commotion of having the SBA Constitution revision typed. Fine time for someone to ask about me typing the revision.

I am no mind reader! If someone (Greg Ross, for instance) wanted me to do some typing why didn't he let me know himself. Everyday I go in the SBA office to see if there is any work for me to do. If I find no messages in my secretary in-out box, how am I to know someone needs work done?

If someone had asked me to type the revision, I certainly would have. Next time someone needs my help they should ask me. I'm not here to play guessing games. Sincerely
Peggy Delery Listoch

Editor's Note: Peggy, I hope you will accept this apology. It seems many, including Current Sauce, have fallen victim to the buck passing that goes on in the SBA. Sorry about the mistake. SCH)

To the Editor:
Dear Mad Doper:

In regard to your response to the letter written by **Concerned Students**. It was not so much the Pot Smoking that we were complaining about but the idea that a law was being broken and the campus security had refused to do anything about it. We are not trying to hassle Pot Smokers—

"To each his own thing! I personally could care less about other smoking Pot!—**in their own home**—but when people do it on public property, in the open—right next to a high school—via the library—I consider it my business and everyone elses. We didn't mean to infer that Pot smoking itself can lea other crimes—but anyone is foolish enough to sm Pot—right out in the open campus—just might be foo enough to break other la As for your seven years indulging in Pot Smoking your great progress—Hur for you! You're an except Signed,
Opened Eyes
Name withheld by reques

Current Sauce

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Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, Louisiana. The newspaper is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under an act of March 3, 1879.

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Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

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IFC honors top fraternity

Richard Smith of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity won the top honors this week at the awards banquet highlighting Northwestern State University's annual Greek Week celebration.

Smith was named winner of the Iron Man Award in recognition of his contributions to the interfraternity system at Northwestern.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity received the Dean's Cup for outstanding academic achievement by a fraternity during the 1975-76 school year.

Presenting the cup to fraternity president Hilton Verrett was Fred C. Bosarge, dean of student personnel at NSU.

Included in the banquet program was the installation of new officers for the university's Interfraternity Council, which is the governing body for all campus fraternities at Northwestern .

Northwestern's new IFC officers are Larry Holloway, president; Steve Preston, first vice-president; Bob Barnett, second vice-president; Frankie Piccolo, third vice-president; Monty Chicola, secretary; Ronald Price, treasurer, and Darrel Scurlock, parliamentarian.

During the week, members of the university's sororities elected Donna King and Jeanne Middleton to serve as "Greek Godesses." They were chosen in recognition of their contributions to the Panhellenic system at Northwestern.

Miss King is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and Miss Middleton is a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

ΔΣΘ ΑΚΑ ΘΧ ΣΣΣ ΦΜ ΑΦΑ —Greek Review— ΤΚΕ ΚΑ ΖΦΒ ΩΨΦ ΚΑΨ ΣΤΓ ΦΒΣ ΠΚΦ

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The officers of the Spring line of the Ivy Pledge Club of AKA are Ivy Carolyn Davis, president; Ivy montique Cobbs, vice president; Ivy Hlen Crump, secretary; Ivy Cynthia Robinson, treasurer; and Ivy Charlene Miller, reporter.

Some of the March activities Eta Chi chapter engaged in were car washes held March 20 and 27 as fund raising projects. Other activities including making voting slogans to encourage people to vote and be counted during the election activities, Saturday, April 3, at North Natchitoches Elementary School. The chapter sponsored an Easter Fashionette Show at North Natchitoches Elementary School, April 4.

The sisters would like to contratulate Sorous Carol Martin for winning the vice president of women's position and Jane Thompson — senator-at-large.

Alpha Phi Alpha

The Brothers of Theta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha have been busy this month. On the 21st, the brothers sponsored the play "The Prodigal Son" at First Baptist Church on North Street. The brothers would like to thank all cast members and all those who came out to the play. On March 28, the Sphinxman Pledge Club, along with the brothers and the Angels visited the residents of Natchitoches Manor Nursing Home. The brothers, Sphinxmen, and the Angels chatted with, entertained, and served refreshments to the residents and we all thoroughly enjoyed the entire evening.

On April 4, the brothers sponsored their annual Martin Luther King Memorial Service. The guest speaker was Soror Velma Johnson of Grambling, La.

The Sphinxman Pledge Club has selected its Sphinx Sweetheart for the Spring of 1976. Congratulations to Tanya Allen, a freshman radiological technology major from Natchitoches.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

The Iota Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta initiated two young women into their sisterhood Friday, March 26. They were Ethel M. Williams and Lorraine Gauthier.

The Deltas are presently working to raise funds for the American Red Cross Fund as a public service project. They are also sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt for the members of the Cane River Nursing Home for the Retarded Children.

The members of Delta Sigma Theta also donated funds to Alice M. Rivers for the total destruction of her home in Allen, La.

The Deltas are also participating in Greek Week.

DELTA ZETA

Peggy Gunner was pledged into the Delta Zeta Sorority on March 18, and on March 29, Jennifer Karr and Anne Manson joined the Delta Zeta Sisterhood. The EB Chapter would like to welcome all these girls into their sisterhood.

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta held its spring awards banquet and its spring formal Saturday, March 27. The following people were honored at the banquet: Jackie Phillips — Myrtle Aymond award (outstanding junior); Mary Terracina — Best Active and President's award; Amanda Pourciau — Best Pledge; Spring Cloud and Julie Renben — Scholarship awards; Gwen Gatti — Rose award; and Paula Jones — Ruth Maber award for National Delta Zeta Spirit. Kip Mourad was announced Man of the Year and Arthur Allen, Honorary Man of the Year. Mrs. Arthur Allen presented Ruth Maber with a special loving cup for all the help she has given. The banquet was held at the Towne House Restaurant and the dance at the Student Union Ballroom.

Delta Zeta won the sock hop held at the halftime of the Greek Week basketball game. Denise Matthews was pledge of the Week. Delta Zeta would like to wish all Greeks and NSU students a happy Easter and good spring break.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament was a great success. Over $400 went to the Heart Fund and Muscular Dystrophy each. Boxers winning for the Order were Glenn Phifer in the featherweight and Fair Hyams in the middleweight.

Last weekend the annual Crawfish Boil was held. Thanks go to Brother McGuirt for the use of his camp and to Brother Williams for organizing the party.

Old South will be held Tuesday through Sunday following the break. Also to be held during the week is a KA-faculty tennis tournament. Competition will include doubles and singles matches.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The Theta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi held their Spring Raffle Saturday, Mar. 20, in front of Brookshires Supermarket. The brothers would like to congratulate Willie Branch, the winner of the raffle. Also, we would like to extend our appreciation to those who contributed to our scholarship fund.

The fraternity also established its "Kappa Kitten" Club by initiating 12 young ladies into the group. They are Mrs. Rhonda Braden, Monica Raymo, Barbara Hall, Barbara Smith, Cheryl Brown, Crystal Moncrieffe, Theresa Johnson, Wanda Smith, Sharon Stevens, Terrie Williams, Billie Vaughn, and Elizabeth Brown.

PHI MU

March was a busy one for the members of the Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu. The next night Phi Mu held its Spring Formal and all the Phi Mu's and their dates met beforehand at the home of Cindy Hall for a champagne party to start the night off right. Music for the formal was provided by Sneaux and everyone present enjoyed the entire evening. During the formal John Russell was named as "Man of the Year." Congratulations and welcome John. The weekend was rounded off on Sunday with the pledging of Ann Wommack.

Last week Phi Mu participated in all of the Greek Week activities and are very proud of Jeanne Middleton who was crowned Greek Goddess. It was announced that Phi Mu actives had attained the highest grade average for the fall semester. The pledges can in second for all the sorority pledges.

Phi Mu's have also been busy collecting for the Red Cross and the Retarded Children's Drives.

Spring workshop was held this past weekend and fall rush plans were begun. A picnic was held on Saturday to take a break from the work.

SIGMA KAPPA

March 25 at 5:30 p. m., the pledges attempted to kidnap the actives and were very successful. They proceeded to escort them to Robeline, with paper bags over their heads. Once they had reached their destination, they were led through a cow pasture, still unable to see. But, all ended well as the actives removed their paper bags and enjoyed a bonfire and burnt marshmallows!

Sunshine of the Week is Greta Wallace; Active of the Week is Janet Dasko; and the entire pledge class is Pledge of the Week.

Congratulations to the new SUGB Committee Chairmen: Julia Beeson, Judy Gremillion, Denise Rogers, and Donna Brumley.

Also, congratulations go to Donna King as she was named one of the Greek Godesses during Greek Week.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon returned from the TKE softball tournament at Thibodeau after getting only one trophy. We had plenty of fun associating with the over 500 TKEs that were there. Present were chapters from all over Louisiana, Oklahoma, Alabama, and Missippi with some chapters havingas many as 100 to 120 members present.

The TKE's spent Greek Week by participating in such activities as Jersey Day, the IFC Banquet, the faculty-Greek basketball game, the Keg party and the Foosball tournament. We also had an active retreat on Friday night.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

On Sunday March 28, the Sig-Taus attended church services at the First Methodist Church here in Natchitoches. Following the services, the Sig Taus ate lunch together at Pizza Inn. Rounding out the afternoon, the Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma initiated three new brothers into the fraternity. They are Joseph "Jo Jo" Banano, Tim Cain, and Gentry Gamble. We also are proud to announce the pledging of Pete Donaldson and Mike Harper.

We'd like to congratulate the Roses on their successful rummage sale held Saturday, March 27. Their efforts cleared almost $300.

Still upcoming is the White Rose formal. Our new White Rose, among other awards, will be announced at the time. The Sig Taus are planning their annual trip to Galveston following the formal.

Two cast in role

Olivers create sensation

by Denise Y. Lewis

If you saw the recent performance of "Oliver!", then you know that it is the story of a boy in Dicken's England. But if you saw the production more than once, then you may have noticed that there was not one, but two "Olivers" who danced and sang across the stage.

The two young actors were Brian Bearden (a sixth grader at NSU Middle Lab School) and Tommy Murchison (a fifth grader at Warren Easton Lab School).

They learned the somewhat complicated role by rotating between the two acts of the play in rehearsals. However, during the four day run of "Oliver!", they both did the whole play, only alternating nights of performances.

"I like it — it's a good experience," said Tommy, seriously contemplating his role. Neither of the boys plan to go into acting as a career — but Tommy said he would perform in other productions if asked.

The play "Oliver!" is a variation of the Dickens novel "Oliver Twist." The two contemporary boys had very different views on what the real Oliver Twist would be like.

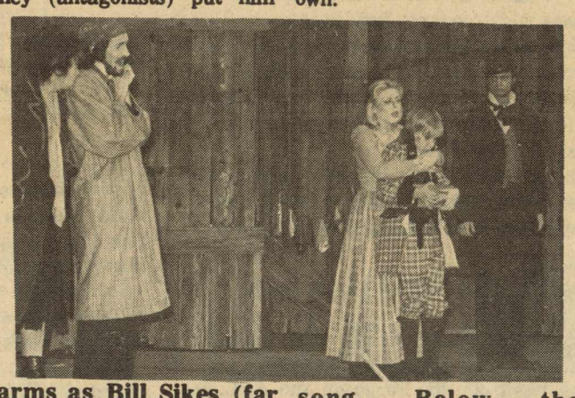
"He's a shy boy — he doesn't know where he is supposed to be," said Brian. Brian felt that it wasn't too much to memorize the lines and actions of the character, but he felt he would do a better job if he'd had just a little more time.

On the other hand, Tommy felt Oliver had "lots of guts." "He had to be a real tough little boy to live through what they (antagonists) put him through."

Both Brian and Tommy had to be "real tough" too, to get through the first act of the performance. They spoke highly of their director, Ray Schexnider (professor of Speech and Drama), and of costume designer Marc Longlois and choreographer Mark Lumadue.

Brian said he wasn't "used to the college students," but he got along with them during the production. Tommy commented that "It's real easy to get along with them. They help you in any way they can." Many of the cast were also high school, elementary, and junior high students, and the boys met new friends on the college level and their own.

"Oliver!" gave NSU students and area youth the chance to work together to further the cultural tastes of the city. By joining forces to present this production, they opened up a new world — that of Charles Dickens — to theiraudiences. And the play "Oliver!," aaid of Dickens, "has a different quality of its own."



OLIVER!—(Above) Mr. Sowberry, played by Mark Lumadue, instructs young Oliver,played by Tommy Murchinson as to his position in Sowberry's business by singing "It Your Funeral." (Right) "It's a Fine Life!" In this song repirsal Nancy , played by Kathy Malahy, reconsiders the life she has lead. Oliver, played by Brian Bearden, cowers in her arms as Bill Sikes (far right), played by Ed Huey, Fagin (in the cap), played by Michael Thomas, and Artful Dodger, played by Kris Kinard, listen to her song. Below the Workhouse gang prepares to eat by singing a song that beings "food, glorious food..."

Fox Created 'An Experience'

by Dale Richmond

A very enthusiastic audience of about 300 people were on hand last Tuesday night to see Virgil Fox present an organ concert which brought the house down.

Fox was called back by the audience for three encores.

The program, which was mainly classical music by Johann Sebastian Bach, was not the "Heavy Organ" program which was advertised prior to the concert. Sammie Ragsdale, Student Union Governing Board Fine Arts Committee Chairman, said that Fox has two different programs, the "Heavy Organ" and a classical one.

There was some type of mixup in the publicity concerning the type of program to be presented.

Though many of the people came to hear the "Heavy Organ" program, they soon forgot their disappointment after hearing Fox "get down" on Bach, Debussy, and Liszt.

It seemed that the more enthusiastic the audience got, the better Fox played. He even invited the audience to participate by dancing with their solar plexus and clapping their hands in rhythm.

Fox played such classical songs as "Sheep May Safely Graze," "Claire De Lune," and he included a surprise-"The Entertainer" (from the movie "The Sting").

Fox said that Scott Joplin, composer of "The Entertainer" is "the grandson of Bach" and that anybody with that kind of rhythm had to related to him.

The organ which Fox used was an electronic Rogers Touring Organ which produces sounds like a cathredal organ would. It had 300 speakers and was powered by three-ton generators in nine foot long by six foot deep panels kept on a truck outside.

Still, no matter how good the organ is, someone must be able to play it-and, as one spectator put it, Dr. Fox "played with such intensity it sent chills down my back."

Attention Ladies!
of 4th floor Sabine, Sabine, West Caddo
Louisiana, East Varnado, and South Natcitoches

The men of Caspari Dorm are throwing a party for the ladies of Northwestern.

Because of the poor rating of "G" love life, the men of Caspari feel they should be given a chance to improve their raing.

They hope all of the ladies will come and have a goodtime Thursday, April 8, from 8:30 p. m. until ... The place is the Caspari Lobby. For more information call 357-6831.

As the men of Caspari say:

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Come for a big surprise ...
Get satisfied!"

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

TRAVEL TIPS TO MEXICO

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.

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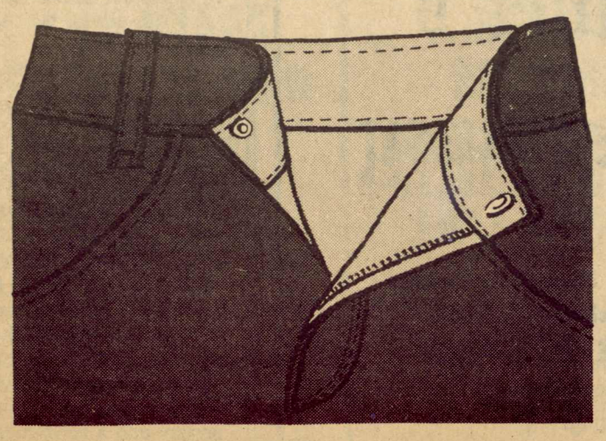

"For me, life really began 13 years ago with breast cancer."

Martha Knighton, Model

"I know that sounds strange, but I do more now than ever before. For instance, modelling. My husband encouraged me to take it up. And it proved that having a breast removed is not the end of the world nor does it 'defeminize' you.

"This led to many other activities. Teaching. Volunteer work for the American Cancer Society. I still play golf, swim, water-ski—everything I did before. No better, but certainly no worse because of my mastectomy. I also happen to have six children. And, believe me, that's a full-time job in itself.

"Examine your own breasts. Have regular checkups. And, please, give to the American Cancer Society. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Northwestern Cindermen Shock Texas Relays

Triple jumper Bobby McIntosh of Northwestern State University outclassed the nation's best collegiate triple jumpers while the Demons' sprint medley relay team set another school record in the gigantic Texas Relays Saturday.

McIntosh, a senior out of Leesville, soared 51 feet, 3 ¼ inches for second place in the open division of the triple jump. The only competitor to beat McIntosh was unattached and jumped 52-5 ½.

The effort by McIntosh was one-fourth of an inch off his personal best and school record set on March 16, 1974 at Arlington, Tex.

Northwestern's sprint medley relay team, which turned in the meet's sodastest qualifyingtime Fridaat 3:20.55 seconds, clicked off a torrid 3:18.17 in the finals Saturday for third place behind the University of Florida (3:15.70) and Prairie View.

Mike Brown led off NSU's sprint medley with a 21.4 in the 220 while Robert Hardwell followed with a 20.8 leg on his 220. Andrei Moore had a 47.0 split on the 440 to set the stage for Leo Gatson's brilliant 1:48.5 anchor leg on the 880.

Gatson's 880 leg was his best ever.

Hardwell, who clocked a 10.39 in the 100 meter semifinals, had a 10.5 in the finals for seventh place. The winning time was 10.07.

In another final event, Northwestern senior Randy Moore of Shreveport-Captain Shreve clipped 10 seconds off his personal best for an outstanding 8.52.0 time in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. That clocking gave Moore ninth place.

Mooore's previous best of 9:02.2 was the old school record.

"Our performances at the Texas Relays clearly indicate that our athletes push themselves when they face the best competition in the country," NSU Coach Jerry Dyes said. "Both McIntosh and our sprint medley relay team proved they can compete with anybody in the country."

Dyes added, "We're definitely looking forward to the national meets for a team effort."

In a final event Friday, NSU All-American Mike Brown of Shreveport had an off day and had to settle for fifth place in the long jump with a 24-5 ¾ effort. Teammate Rick Thomas was seventh at 24-3.

The winning jump was 26-0 ¾ by Joshua Owusu of the Gulf Coast Track Club.

NSU's 440-relay team was third in its heat with a 41.2 but did not make the finals while the Demons' 880-relay combine was disqualified on an exchange between Morning and Hardwell.

Northwestern's John Green was forced to drop out of the high jump competition when he missed the pit on his [illegible] attempt at 6-9 and inuured [illegible] back. It was the first tim[illegible] Green's career for him to m[illegible] the pit.

His injury was not seri[illegible]

In the pole vault, NS[illegible] John Barrier failed to m[illegible] the opening height of 16-0, there were only five vaul[illegible] that did.

Lucho is a killer on the court

Peering across the net like a private detective, tennis star Luis Varela appears to always have a smirk on his face.

It's a frustrating feeling for most of Varela's opponents because most of the time the Northwestern State University standout is in the habit of winning—that's what he does best on the tennis court.

A sophomore at Northwestern, the 5-foot-8, 140-pound doesn't look a day over 14. But don't let his size deceive you. He's a killer on the court and his deadly weapon is "bazooka" forehand down the line or crosscourt.

"Lucho," that's what his teammates and numerous friends call him, is one of the big reasons Northwestern's tennis program jumped into national prominence in 1975.

He played No. 2 singles for the Demons as a 16-year old freshman just out of Santiago, Chile.

Varela is one of three Northwestern players from Santiago.

Why did he choose to Northwestern over a univessity in Chile or other universities in the United States? "In Chile, I wouldn't have had time to play enough tennis to improve because you have to study just about full time," Varela explained. "I had heard from other people about Northwestern's tennis program and Coach (Johnnie) Emmons. It was a good decision to come here."

Good for Varela and even better for Northwestern.

As a rookie, the hustling Varela had a 22-13 record - (.629) and was second in No. 2 singles at the Gulf South Conference Tournament. He also teamed with Jose de Camino for a 21-6 (.778) mark in No. 1 doubles as they won the GSC title.

Due to a commitment to play in several tournaments in his home country, Varela was forced to miss NSU's participation in the NAIA National Tournament. Another top player for the Demons, Steve Fricker, also missed the national meet, but Northwestern still finished fifth in the 43-team field.

"We will all be able to play in the national tournament this year," Varela says. "Last year we didn't know we'd be that good and we had to make plans for the summer early. But this year we made plans to play in the NCAA Division II National Tournament—our goal is to win it."

Right now Varela is playing the best tennis of his career—and his record indicates it. Varela owns a 15-2 record as the Demons No. 3 singles player while he and fellow countryman Juan Lopez, a freshman, have lost only three times in No. 2 doubles.

"I have more confidence in my backhand now," Varela says. "The forehand is still the strongest part of my game, but I've got a backhand to go with it now. The one area I really need to work on is getting a better percentage of first serves in the court."

Varela added that overall he was much improved from last year. "I think my serve and backhand are my two biggest improvements," he said.

Varela, father is a neurosurgeon in Santiago, is an hono roll student, majoring in physical education at Northwestern. "I'd like to improve enough to play professional tennis, but if I can't I'd like to coach and teach tennis—probably in this country.

Of the change from Chile to the U. S., Varela said, "When I first came here I was homesick, but that has changed. I talk to my parents by phone three or four times a month and we write letters each week. I like the life of going to school and playing tennis. I really like the friendliness of the people here."

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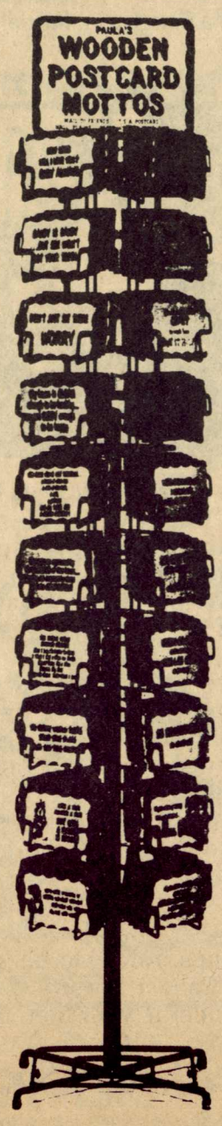

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Demons sports calender booked up

It'll be a full week of spring sports activity for Northwestern State University athletes highlighted by a pair of home baseball doubleheaders and two home tennis matches.

Tuesday finds the Demon baseball team hosting Southland Conference power Lamar University. The following day Coach Herbie Smith takes his diamondmen to Clinton, Miss. for a twinbill with Mississippi College.

Northwestern's golf team swings into action Thursday and Friday when they seek top honors in the Louisiana Tech Invitational where the Demons finished second in a seven-team field in 1975.

Also on Thursday will be a tennis match between NSU's girls and the girls from Louisiana Tech on the NSU Courts.

The only team to beat Northwestern's rugged tennis team this season—Lamar University—faces Coach Johnnie Emns' netters on Friday in a home match. Lamar edged the Demons 6-3 at Beaumont, Tex. early in the season.

Northwestern's track team treks to Lafayette Friday and Saturday for the annual USL Relays.

Also on tap for Saturday will be three events on the NSU campus. NSU hosts Nicholls State at 10 a.m. in tennis and at 1:15 p.m. in a baseball doubleheader. The Lady Demon tennis team takes on USL's girls at 2 p.m.

Lively gets scholarship

Robert Lively, a 6-foot-7 forward-center who averaged 18 points and 18 rebounds for Coach James Wyatt's Port Allen Pelicans, has signed a basketball scholarship with Northwestern State University.

Lively is Northwestern's first basketball recruit, according to Coach Tynes Hildebrand and assistant coach Dr. Derwood Duke.

Wyatt, a 6-foot-6 former Northwestern star who became the Demons' all-time scoring and rebounding leader from 1965 to 1969 said Lively "will develop into a top-notch college player..(he) can shoot well from both inside and outside."

Lively was just recently named to the Class AA all-state second team. He was first-team all-district and led the Pels to the 7-AA championship. Port Allen was ousted from the playoffs in the quarterfinals.

"Robert was sought by major schools from Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma and as far away as Washington," according to Wyatt. "He is already a tremendous basketball player, but it is my belief he'll become a better one since he just recently turned 17. Robert is a team player and a great jumper too."

A two-time all-district selection, Lively scored 1,011 points and had 869 rebounds during the past two seasons.

Hildebrand said of his new recruit, "We think he'll be a player. We'd like to see him turn out like his high school coach who was obviously one of the best players we've ever had at Northwestern."

A Pleasing Performance

There were pleasing performances for both the offense and defense Saturday afternoon during Northwestern State University's third controlled scrimmage during spring football practice.

"Our offense (No. 1) was impressive during the first half of the scrimmage," NSU Coach A. L. Williams said. "Stuart Wright (quarterback) mixed his plays well and we were able to move the ball on the ground and in the air."

Wright directed all of the quarterbacking duties for the first unit since co-starter Butch Ballard injured a knee in Friday's workout. Mike Almond of Bossier City snared a 10-yard touchdown pass from Wright on one touchdown march.

Fullback Sidney Thornton, who set up Wright's TD pass to Almond with a 40-yard sprint down the sidelines, also scored himself on a three-yard run. The other TD was scored by freshman tailback Brett Knecht on a four-yard run during the "goal line offense and defense" period.

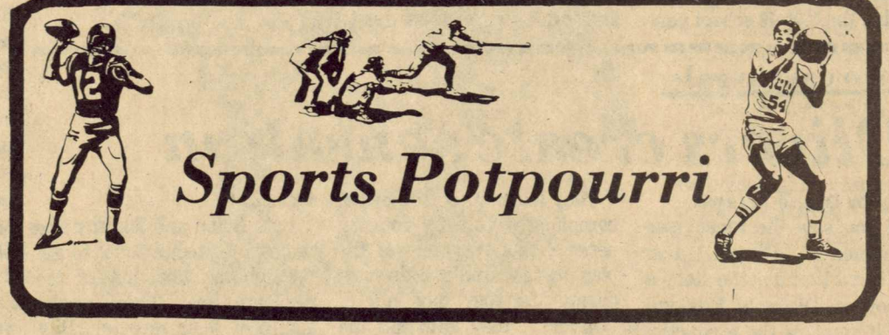
"I was pleased with the running of both Thornton and Knecht," Williams said. "And I thought Almond caught the ball well today."

Defensively, senior safety Mike Maggio halted one potential touchdown with a pass interception at the goal line. He also was aggressive on numerous running plays.

Noseguard Spencer Burroughs, end Jerry Edwards and tackles Van Kyzar and Willie Washington also made big plays for the defense at one time or another.

"I was just pleased that we didn't have any injuries in the scrimmage," Williams said.

Northwestern's workout schedule this week includes practices Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and a scrimmage on Friday.



Sports Potpourri

Second annual football camp

Buffalo Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson, who tied with Fran Tarkenton for the NFL leadership in touchdown passes with 25, will join four other pro standouts and Northwestern State University's coaching staff for NSU's second annual Demon Football Camp.

Camp Director A. L. Williams, head football coach at Northwestern, said youngsters that will be in grades nine through 12 are invited to participate May 31 through June 4 on the NSU Campus.

Williams, who coached Ferguson at Shreveport's Woodlawn High School when the Knights were undefeated and won the state championship, has a reputation for producting outstanding quarterbacks.

Ferguson completed 169 passes in 321 attempts for 2,426 yards in 1975 for Buffalo.

Ferguson's teammate at Buffalo, center Mike Montler, will also be an instructor for the Demons. Montler was an All-American at Colorado and is assistant player representative for the Bills.

Also on the camp staff for Northwestern are Baltimore Colts punter David Lee, Washington Redskins running back Robert Brunet, Tampa Bay Buccaneers punter Randy Walker and former University of Arkansas wide receiver Jim Hodge.

Walker, a prep star at Bossier City, rewrote Northwestern's punting and placekicking records. He was also the punter for Green Bay's Packers during the 1974 season and has since signed with Tampa.

Williams' NSU staff includes assistant coaches Gene Knecht, Jerry Arledge, Joe Raymond Peace, Al Miller and Herbie Smith.

Wright, Ballard fighting

Quarterbacks Stuart Wright and Butch Ballard, using their experience and valuable coaching tips from Joe Ferguson and A. L. Williams, are two of the brightest spots in Northwestern State University's football spring training.

Despite having to dodge raindrops and workout on slippery turf, the two veteran quarterbacks are "handling their jobs extremely well," according to Williams.

Wright and Ballard are staging a furious battle for the starting quarterback job. Ballard started the 1975 season as the No. 1 man while Wright missed several games with an injury.

When both signal callers were hurt late in the season, Wright was the most impressive in NSU's final two games.

"We're just glad we've got two good quarterbacks," Williams said. "We're really not going to worry about a starter until the fall. Both are operating with our No. 1 offense right now."

Williams also singled out the play of NSU's wide receivers— especially Mike Almond of Bossier City. Almond, a 6-foot-2, 192-pounder, was the Demons' leading receiver as a freshman in 1975.

"Mike has had several outstanding catches in our scrimmages," Williams said.

Offensive guard Mike Maggiore and center Bill Hughes have also drawn praise for their blocking in recent drills.

"If there's one area that we really need work on right now it's the blocking of our running backs," Williams said. "We also need more consistency on offense and defense."

Defensively, line coach Jerry Arledge has been pleased with the progress of tackles Van Kyzar of Natchitoches and Willie Washington of Shreveport and noseguard Spencer Burroughs of Little Rock, Ark.

Arledge also mentioned that sophomore tackle Steve Jacobs (263), a product of Converse who didn't play high school football, continues to improve each day.

Cornerback Willie B. Mosley of Shreveport-Captain Shreve has been one of NSU's leaders in the secondary.

Weather permitting Northwestern will have its third intrasquad scrimmage of the spring Saturday at 2 p.m.

Gymnasts fall to N.O.

Demon gymnasts gained experience March 27 when they hosted New Orleans YMCA in a dual meet.

Capturing only one first place in the six events, the NSU team performed to the best of their ability.

New Orleans gymnasts accumulated 195.5 points to NSU's 157.2 points.

The key to New Orleans win was James Guidry, an all-around performer, who captured five firsts.

Mike Dykes, NSU's all-around performer, took one first and several thirds to help the Demon's overall score.

The events went as follows:
Free Exercise — Guidry (NO) — 8.15, Dykes, (NSU) — 6.9, Pfefferle and Reed (NO) — 6.4; Side Horses — Guidry (NO) — 7.8, Pfefferle (NO) — 4.0, Dykes (NSU) — 3.75; Parallel Bars — Guidry (NO) — 7.4, Reed (NO) — 5.65, Dykes (NSU) — 4.8, Vaulting — Dykes (NSU) — 7.85, Guidry (NO) — 7.6, Christopher (NSU) — 7.3,; Rings — Guidry (NO) — 7.6, Reed (NO) — 6.55, Wortman (NO) — 5.6; and Horizontal Bars — Guidry (NO) — 7.6, Reed (NO) — 5.2 and Dykes (NSU) — 4.8.

NSU's women gymnastic team competed in a meet in DeRidder March 26. Though they took no places, the experience gained made participation worthwhile.

Scott signs

Lillie Scott, a six-foot forward-center for Hammond High School and Panola Junior College, has signed a basketball scholarship with Northwestern State University's Lady Demons.

At Hammond High, where she was coached by Northwestern coach Charlotte Creed Corley, Scott averaged 20 points and 17 rebounds per game. She was the Most Valuable Player in her district her senior year.

Scott played on two state runnerup teams and was an all-stater. She also achieved state honors in track and softball at Hammond.

Following her senior year at Hammond, she signed with Panola Junior College and played at the Carthage, Tex. school during the 1974-75 season.

Brewer, Primeaux lead

Sharp-shooting Lisa Brewer and board-crashing Tammy Primeaux, a pair of talented freshmen, highlighted Northwestern State University's 1975-76 Lady Demons basketball season.

Northwestern, which faced 12 nationally-ranked teams with just one senior on the squad, posted an 18-17 won-lost record with third place finishes in the state and regional tournaments.

Brewer, a 5-foot-6 guard out of DeRidder, averaged 17.9 points per game, including a pair of 39-point outbursts against Northeast and Louisiana Tech that set school records. She also led NSU in assists.

The 5-foot-10 Primeaux, a former Gueydan High star, was forced to play center against much taller opponents all season. She still managed a superb 12.8 rebound average and had a school record 25 in one game against Louisiana Tech.

Primeaux also averaged 9.5 points per game.

Rounding out NSU's starters were 5-foot-9 junior forward Diane Pittman (15.0) of Hammond, 5-foot-7 "Tootie" Cary (10.4) of Lacassine and 5-foot-5 junior guard Pat Nolen (7.2) of Pitkin.

Pittman saw limited action much of the season due to a pair of ankle injuries, but came on strong at season's end–especially in the regional tournament. She also was the Demons second leading rebounder at 7.7.

Cary shot a team-leading .800 percent from the free throw line and had a game high 26 against Northeast. Nolen was second on the team in assists and considered an outstanding defensive player.

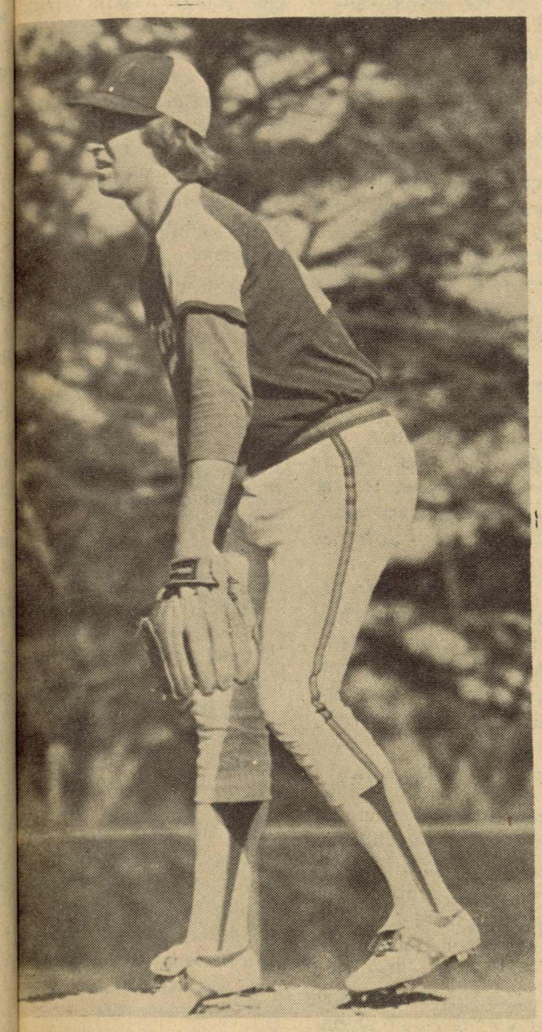
Primeaux won field goal accuracy honors for NSU, hitting25 od 250 for 50 percent.

The only loss from this year's squad is Emma Ellerman ofWinnsboro. Top reserves for NSU who started at one time or aher during the campaign were freshmen Ella Davis (74) andBecky Guidry (6.1) and junior "Do" Bonin (7.4)

Demons Get No Breaks at Nicholls

Northwestern could just not any breaks this weekend. e Demons usually solid ting corps could manage y nine singles in their ubleheader with the cholls State Colonels- urday at Thibodaux. The mons lace of hitting was not bad as the new that senior thander Jay Weaver will ost to the Demons because of surgery that will have to be performed on Weaver this coming Wednesday.

"This is really going to hurt our pitching staff," said head baseball coach Herbie Smith, "Jay has not been able to get hit pitching going for him because his arm has been messed up. We are going to really miss him."



AKING SURE—Duane Bartlett makes sure of s catchers signal before delivering his pitch. artlett, who is a freshman, has yet to win a game two starts, but has provided some excellent lief for the Demons this year. Bartlett's ERA rrently ranks second among Demon pitchers th a 2.35. Rick Quary leads the pitchers as he s a 1.50 ERA.

The Demons, however, could not get their minds back on the game as the Colonels swept the doubleheader from NSU by the score of 6-1 and 7-5.

Eric Champagne struck out eight Demon batters and was supposed to have not allowed a hit in the seven inning win in the opener.

However, Smith disagrees on the matter of Champagne's no hitter. "They gave him that no-hitter Saturday," Smith said, "Curtis (Ardoin) hit a ball that went over the shortstops head. The shortstop went back for it and dove to try and get it. I don't believe that there was any way that he could have got it. But the officials scorers gave the shortstop an error on the play. Thus Champagne had his no hitter preserved for him."

The only run that the Demons managed to score in the first game came off two Colonel errors. Micky Hartman got on base when on a third strike the catcher allowed the pitch to get by him. Hartman made it to first and then advanced to second when centerfield Rick Quary drew a walk. Hartman plated the Demons only run when the Colonels shortstop fired a wild toss to first base in a doubld play effort to get David Hunt.

In the nightcap Nicholls got four runs in the first inning when Carl Zornes and Steve Stropolo delivered two-run homers.

Quary and Hunt drove in first and third inning runs on singles. NSU opened the sixth with three consecutive singles and used a single by Mike Railey and two Colonel errors to score three runs.

But the Colonels big first inning and single runs in the second, third and sixth innings insured the win for the Colonels.

In Thursday action things were a lot rosier for Northwestern as they swept a doubleheader from the Wildcats 4-3 and 15-6.

Freshman Tom Nicoletti, who had earlier shut out the Demons at Northwestern, got himself in trouble when he hit Alan Courville and then allowed Danny Goode to single to get the Demons started. Bud Oberle's two-out double tied the game and then third baseman Gene Steen made an error on Mike Railey's ground ball to let the winning run home.

John Lyles' one-out single in the bottom of the inning got the tying run on base but Jay Weaver, who relieved Quary in the fifth to pick up the win retired the next two batters.

Jimmy Logsdon's wildness opened the gate for the Demons in the second game and they kept it going throughout. Logsdon worked to only four batters before being releived by Ronald Ryder. He walked Listach, Ardoin, and Oberle and then gave up a single to Mike Railey.

An error by third baseman John Sheppard, a double by Hunt and a walk by Sam Johnson helped the Demons to the rest of their five runs in the first.

Oberle had four hits to lead the Demons in the second game while Railey Mickey Hartman and Quary each had two. Quary, Hunt, and Kurt Felton each had a double.

Demon pitchers Jay Weaver and Butch Cole got the wins for the Demons. Northwestern is now 9-17 on the season. The Demons will take on Lamar University in a doubleheader here at 1:15 today.

The Demons fell to Lamar earlier this year 7-3 and 4-2 at Lamar. Following todays game The Demons hit the road and travel to Mississippi College and then return home Saturday to host Nicholls State in a doubleheader.

KEEPING ALLGOOD HONEST—Bud Oberle, NSU's first baseman stands ready for the throw to first as Louisiana College's Duke Allgood dives back for the bag. The Demons completley destroyed LC in a doubleheader at Pineville after splitting with the wildcats at Northwestern. Oberle scored the winning run to give the Demons the 4-3 victory in the opener at Pineville and then helped NSU to a 15-6 thrashing in the second game.

Netters Performance Astonishing

Almost perfect. Those two words sum up Northwestern State University's astonishing performance Saturday in the University of Southern Mississippi Tennis Tournament.

Northwestern won 33 out of a possible 34 matches in singles and doubles to easily capture its second straight USM Tournament with a record 86 points. Runnerup Nicholls State nosed out Southeastern Louisiana 30 to 27 for second.

Following in order were Belhaven College (21), host Southern Mississippi (19), Georgia State (18), University

of New Orleans (16), Millsaps (13), South Alabama (11), Grambling and Delta State (5), Mississippi College, Spring Hill and West Florida (2) and William Carey (0).

Coach Johnnie Emmons' Demons won five of the six singles championships and all three doubles titles.

Sophomore All-American Gregg Manning was the only Northwestern player to lose a match in the tourney. Manning was defeated 6-2, 6-2 in the finals of No. 1 singles by Jan Buise of New Orleans.

Manning teamed with Ricardo Acuna to win No. 1 doubles with a 7-5, 7-6 victory over Nicholls State's Kai Hilding and Carlos Echavarria in the finals.

Acuna, a freshman out of Santiago, Chile, flashed past Ulf Erikksson of Nicholls State 6-3, 6-3 in the championship match for No. 2 singles.

Luis Varela had the easiest time winning in the finals for Northwestern. Varela breezed past Georgia State's Wendell Troy 6-1, 6-2 and then teamed with Juan Lopez for a 7-6, 6-4 win over South Alabama's Beaumier-Bick team for the No. 2 doubles title.

Lopez, also a freshman from Santiago, had to go three sets before subduing Singh 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 for the No. 4 singles crown.

There was another three-setter for the championship in No. 5 singles where NSU's Steve Fricker volleyed past Jens Holland of Nicholls State 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Fricker and Mike Phillips won No. 3 doubles with a 6-1, 6-2 cakewalk over Southeastern's Dickenson-Enos team.

Phillips, the lone senior on Northwestern's team, cruised to a 6-3, 6-4 win over Belhaven's Shane Blankenship for the No. 6 singles trophy.

"Our kids played excellent tennis," NSU Coach Johnnie Emmons said. "I'm proud for them. I just hope we don't peak too early because we've got some tough matches ahead not to mention the NCAA Division II National Tournament."

It was Northwestern's first tournament title this season after a third place finish in the eight-team Lamar Invitational and a second place showing in the 12-team Southern State Meet.

The Demons have a 14-1 dual match record.

Luis Varela

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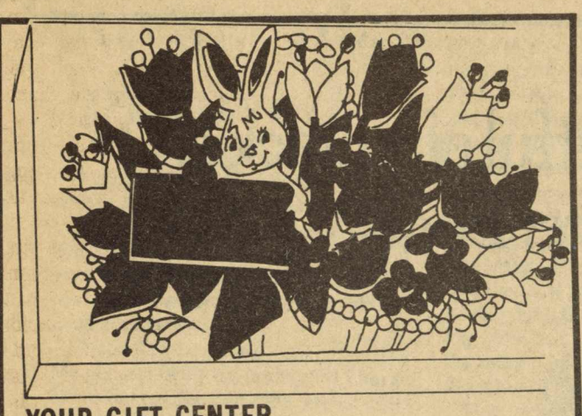

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Black Knights to compete in drill meet

by Linda Chechar

The Black Knights, Velvet Knights and Rifle Team of NSU will travel to the University of Illinois — Champagne for the 28th annual Illinois Invitational Drill Meet on April 2-3, according to William W. Burkett of the Military Science department.

The Black Knights will enter class "A" competition in exhibition squad and regular squad. The Velvet Knights will enter the exhibition platoon division.

Two members, determined by elimination competition, will compete in the standard individual drill. "Hopefully the best two people will be chosen," said NSU drill team advisor Capt. Larry Crocker.

Members of the rifle team competing in the Illinois Meet are Barbara Westall, J. B. Lovelady; Calvin McCray, and Parker Wiggins, and James Bufkin.

Cadet William Nipp of Leesville commands the Black Knights and Cadet Peggy Smith of Colfax is commander of the Velvet Knights.

Performing with the Black Knights will be Donald Clahoun, Artie Jeane, John Nipp, Joel McCart, Willie Lee, Derrell Daniels, Michael Banks, Rickey Jordan, Arthur Smalley, William Carr, Don Freeman, Leslie Guy, Andy Grice, Terry Govern, and Jackie Smith.

Competing this year for the Velvet Knights are Delisa Blackwell, Zaviola Coleman, Lisa Delery, Betty Ford, Dorothy Hill, Jeanie Issac, Deborah Lacour, Jean Monier, Jan Norman, Fay Thomas, Lee Sanders, Joyce Smith, Linda Walker, and Cora Harvey.

Burkett said, "We feel we have a good chance. If we don't win, we want to rank in the top four."

Capt. Crocker commented on the performance of the Black Knights. "If we get our timing down, we will be ready to win in Illinois."

Geology Club plans field trip

Mexico is the destination of the Geological Society when they begin their annual spring trip April 10.

Transported by school vehicles, the club will return April 18.

Geology majors, minors, and people interested in geology are members of the club.

Cuidad Victoria, Monterrey, Saltillo are a few of the cities the club will visit. Santa Rosa Canyon and Prejrina Canyon are also on the list of stops.

While they are visiting, the Geology Club will be looking at structures, faults, folds, stratigraphic materials, features, different rock types and ages.

Gary Brown, Melanie Baitmess, Cynde Nicholson, Shannon Rose, Bob Smith, Roy Stapp, Michael Alesander, Thomas Bearden, Phillip (Chip) Smith are the students that are planning to go on the trip, and their advisor David A. Dobbins.

A booth at the Christmas festival was the main source of funding for the trip. Money was earned through other various activities.

University sets Year for Action

by James Calhoun

University Year For Action, a program jointly proposed by the Department of Social Science and the Department of Behavorial Science, is pending final approval from action. Action is an agency of the Federal Government whose main function is to provide assistance for low income and-or minority groups.

If approved, the program will allow 20 NSU students to earn 33 semester hours and a minor in social science through work with the Natchitoches Area Action Agency. Students accepted for the program will work for one calendar year (June 1, 1976-May 31, 1977) in positions with neighborhood centers, retired senior citizens, rural development, and other NAAA projects. Participants in the program will receive an annual stipend of about $3000.

Participation in the program should not delay graduation in any way, according to Dr. Knipmeyer of the Social Science department.

Dr. Knipmeyer encourages anyone "who has a genuine interest and concern for the problems of low income persons" to apply.

Interested students should contact Dr. Knipmeyer or Dr. Gates.

BSU holds banquet

"Cut Loose with Mother Goose" is the chosen theme for the Baptist Student Spring Banquet to be held April 6, at 7:00 P.M., featuring Perry and Virginia Webb, Jr. from Baton Rouge.

Dr. Perry Webb is former pastor of First Baptist Church of Natchitoches, First Baptist Church of Albany, Georgia, and now is pastor of Baton Rouge First Baptist Church. Bro. Webb will be the guest speaker and Mrs. Webb will provide a program of worship music. The ceremony of installation for the new 1976-77 Baptist Student Union Council will be by Mr. Carl Smith, city-wide BSU Director, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Serving as general banquet co-chairmen will be Rose Thomas of Haynesville and Alan Wales of Natchitoches.

The spring banquet will be held at the Baptist Student Center with invited guests, faculty, and students in-attendance.

Three Columns

Home Ec workshop

An in-service workshop for more than 150 home economics teachers and school administrators from nine Louisiana parishes will be held Thursday on the campus of Northwestern State University.

The workshop is sponsored by the Department of Home Economics at NSU and the State Department of Education. It is one of several programs being presentethis spring throughout the state to help upgrade teaching in homeeconomics.

Coordinating the Northwestern workshop is Mrs. Maxine Southerland, an associate professor of home economics at NSU.

Featured speakers for the one-day program, which will be held in the Home Economics Building and John S. Kyser Hall, will be NSU mathematics department chairman Dr. Russell Whittington and Dr. Gloria Durr, chairman of the Department of Home Economics at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Tex.

Dr. Durr will be addressing workshop participants on "Trends in Consumer Education" during the morning session. In the afternoon, Whittington will speak on "Metric in the Home Stretch." Both presentations will be in John S. Kyser Hall Auditorium.

Also participating in the program will be Ronald Mayeaux, director of vocational education for Avoyelles Parish, and Mrs. Sandra Martin, NSU home economics graduate assistant from Ashland.

Representing the State Department of Education at the workshop will be home economics section chief Odessa Smith and area supervisor Lila Conen.

A noon luncheon is scheduled for participants in the Student Union Ballroom. They will be officially welcomed by NSU President Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick and Dr. Robert Alost, dean of the College of Education.

Teachers and school administrators from Avoyelles, DeSoto, Winn, Sabine, Grant, Vernon, Rapides, Natchitoches and Red River parishes will attend the workshop, which begins at 8:30 a.m.

Julie Scott

Julie Scott a violinist at Northwestern State University, won the annual Congress of Strings contest conducted recently in Shreveport.

Miss Scott is one of only 200 winners in the nation. Shewill attend an eight-week summer camp in either Cincinnati, Ohio, or Seattle, Wash., where she will study violin with artist-musicians and participate in a string orchestra under eminentconductors.

The NSU coed has studied for five years with Robert Pricef the Department of Music at Northwestern. She is thedaughter of Mrs. Maxine Scott, associate professor of music and woodwind instructor at NSU.

Miss Scott, who was first runner-up at last year's Congress of Strings contest, has been a member of the Natchitoches-NSU Symphony Orchestrafor five years and is currently performing with the Rapides Symphony.

"Julie is a promising musician," said Price. "She hopes to become a concert violinist. At the Shreveport contest, Julie showed great style and was quite poised. She was competing against musicians from Texas, Arkansas and Northwest Louisiana. Julie is a deserving winner."

The Congress of Strings contest is open to musicians throughout the United States who are between the ages of 16 and 23.

While attending Natchitoches-Central High School, Miss Scott was a member of the all-state orchestra for two years and the Governor's Honors Orchestra for three years.

She has attended the Sewanee Summer Music Center in Tennessee for the past two summers and was a member of the Sewanee Symphony.

The talented NSU coed has earned 12 superior medals at solo and ensemble contests and three years ago was chosen as a soloist with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony

Bennett recital

Sally Bennett, principal oboe with the Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Symphony Orchestra, will be featured in a recital program Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre of A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center on the NSU campus.

Miss Bennett, who is in her third year of teaching double reeds and theory for the Department of Music at Northwestern, will be assisted by Ed Huey on bass, Dr. Edward Rath at the piano, Sylvia Kushner of bassoon and Richard Rose on violoncello.

The NSU musician received her bachelor of music degree from the University of Georgia, where she studied with John Corina. She earned the master's degree in music from Northwestern University in Illinois, studying with Chicago Symphony principal oboist Ray Still.

Miss Bennett, who has also received coaching from Robert Bloom at the Yale Summer School in Connecticut, has performed with the American Wind Symphony, Chicago Civic Orchestra and the Cobb Community Symphony. She is currently principal oboist with the Rapides Symphony in Alexandria.

The first half of her recital program will consist of George Frideric Handel's "Sonate I" and Johann Sabastian Bach's "Two Arias for Bass and Oboe Obligato." She will finish her recital with Robert Schumann's "Drei Romanzen, Op. 94" and Francis Poulenc's "Trio pour piano, hautbois, et basson."

The public is invited to attend the recital without charge.

Carpenter Reception

The public is being invited to attend a reception Tuesday night honoring Northwestern State University tenor Jo Carpenter, who last weeke in New York became the fi singer from Louisiana to w the Metropolitan Ope National Auditions.

Northwestern President a Mrs. Arnold R. Kilpatrick a hosting the event, which w be held at the Presiden home on the NSU camp from 8 until 10 p.m. Frien and associates of the 29-ye old singer are invited to a tend.

Carpenter, an assista professor of voice for t Department of Music Northwestern, was in Ne York for two weeks competi in the semifinal rounds of t auditions.

AAHPER

Northwestern Sta University coed Louise Bo and faculty member D Colleen Monk attended t annual meeting of t American Alliance for Heal Physical Education a Recreation last weekend Milwaukee.

Prior to attending the AA PER meeting, the two N rthwestern representativ participated this week in t National Delta Psi Kapp Convention in Milwaukee.

Miss Bonin, is president NSU's chapter of Delta P Kappa, a national profession organization for women physical education.

Dr. Monk, who sponso Northwestern's Beta C chapter of Delta Psi Kapp has been nominated f president-elect of the Nation Dance Association, whic meets in conjunction with t AAHPER convention.

Mrs. Irma Taylo

Mrs. Irma Stockwell Tayl professor of speech at N thwestern State Universi has been elected to the st board of directors for t Louisiana Association f Mental Health.

Mrs. Taylor, who curren serves as president of t Natchitochesassocation Mental Health, was al elected as an alternate st delegate to the Nation Associationfor Mental Hea convention to be held Philadelphia in Novemb

The NSU professor, who h become active in men health work during the l five years, recently co dinated a series of fo education workshops for p school parents which was s onsored by the Natchitoch association.

A member of the N thwestern faculty since 19 Mrs. Taylor has been active numerous profession organizations. She has serv as vice-president, preside and executive coun member of the Louisia Speech and Heari Association.

Director of the speech a hearing clinic at N thwestern for 20 years, M Taylor is a graduate of t University of Wisconsin. S taught at Mary Baldw College in Virginia a George State College f Women before joining t NSU faculty.

Keipp Recital

Don Keipp, percussion structor for the Departmen Music at Northwestern St University, will give a rec program today at 8 p.m. in Little Theatre of university's A.A. Frederi Fine Arts Center.

Keipp, who is in his sec year as an assistant profes at Northwestern, willeast his rectal bMrs donna Rose flute and Mrs. Jeanine Sm at the piano.

The first half of his progr will consist of Peter Tann "Diversions for Flute Marimba" and Rick Taga "Inspirations Diabolique

The final two selections the program are "Ei Pieces for Four Timpa written by Elliott Carter, "Concerto for Marimb which is a James Ba composition.

The recital is being sp sored by the universi music department and is o to the public without char

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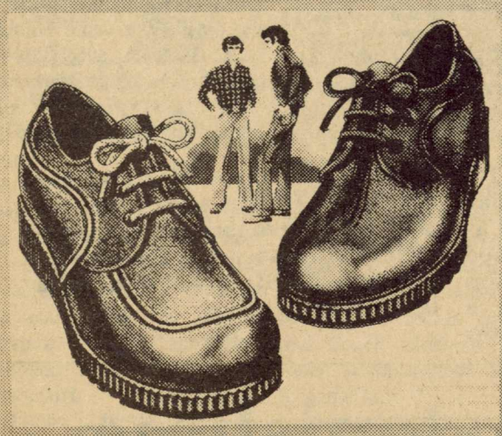

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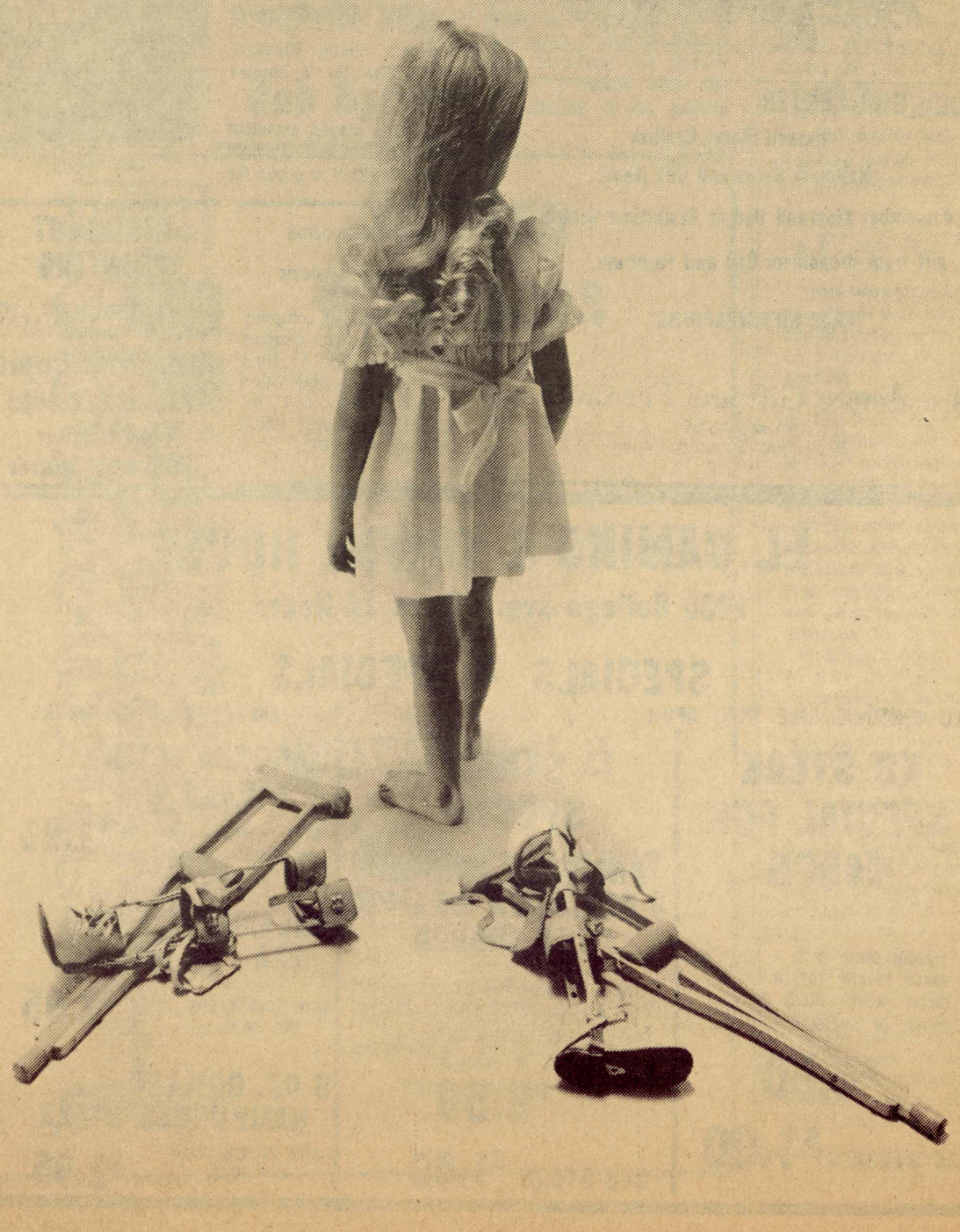

STAN HAYNES

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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII, No. 22 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA April 27, 1976

AWARD WINNERS—The Student Union Governing Board held its annual awards and installation banquet April 21. Pictured above are Student Union Director Robert Wilson, and special award winners Vicki Procell, Robert W. Wilson Award; Doug Norris, President Award; Julia Beeson, Outstanding Committee Chairman Award, and Camille Hawthorne, Outstanding Governing Board Member Award.

Procell gets top award; other students honored

by Colette Oldmixon

The presentation of the Robert W. Wilson Award highlighted the sixth annual Student Union Governing Board banquet held last Wednesday evening in the ballroom.

Mr. Robert Wilson, with the assistance of Vickie Prather and a slide presentation, bestowed on Vickie Procell the coveted award. The Robert W. Wilson Award is given each year to someone, not necessarily on the Union Board, who has done much for the SUGB.

Julia Beeson was presented the Outstanding Committee Chairman award and Camille Hawthorne received the Outstanding Governing Board Member award.

Special presentations were made to Doug Norris, outgoing president, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Mr. Wilson, and Vickie Prather.

Each committee chairman presented a trophy to an outstanding member of his committee who had been selected by the other committee members for his work on the committee. Recipients were Darleen Damico, hospitality; Janet Dasko, decorations; Sue Byrd, social activiites; Pat Carolyn, music and films; Donna Brumley, publicity; Valerie Scarbro, coffeehouse; Connie Smith, fine arts; Jeanne Middleton, research and development; and Charlie Blume, big name entertainment.

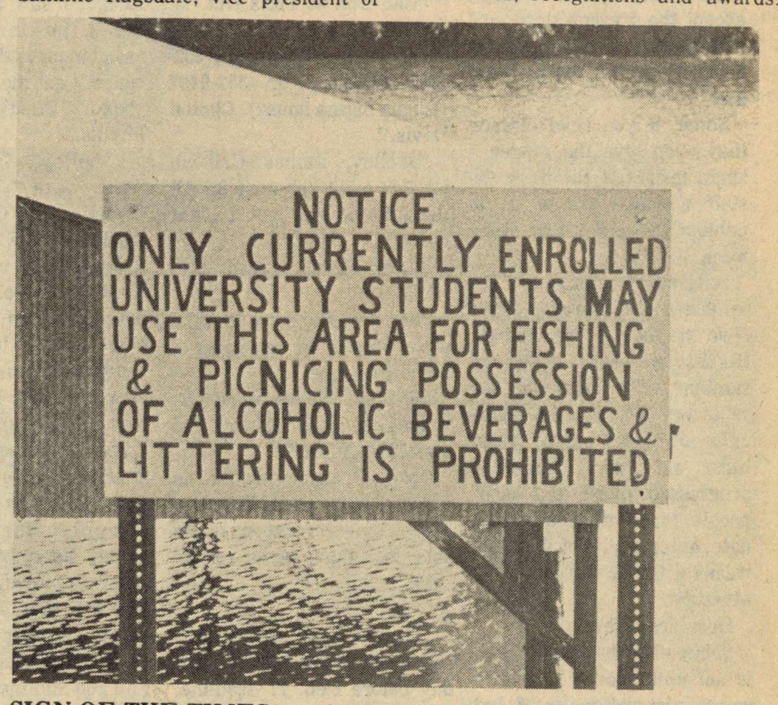
All outgoing committee chairmen, representative-at-large, executive board members, and graduate assistants received trophies in recognition of their hard work and dedication. Doug Norris presented these awards.

A slide presentation was given after the meal which depicted the past four years of activities and growth of the SUGB and highlighted this year's activities. Vickie Prather and Leigh Perkins narrated.

The SUGB's new executive officers, committee chairmen, and representatives-at-large were installed during the banquet. Installed as executive officers were Rory Alexander, president; Leigh Perkins, vice-president of programs; Earl Hebert, treasurer; Sammie Ragsdale, vice president of entertainment; and Liz Posey, secretary.

After a few well-chosen remarks by Doug Norris, Rory Alexander gave a witty, yet serious, inaugural address.

The banquet closed with an "all in favor of adjourning, please stand?" appropriately ending an evening of fond memories, recognitions and awards.



SIGN OF THE TIMES? — Anyone wishing to sunbath, picnic, or loiter, (not litter) should do so in the area of this sign. Not far away stands a similar sign which tells students that they will be moved by University Police if they do any of the things previously listed. See next weeks Current Sauce for details.

One act plays start tomorrow

by Denise Y. Lewis

How would you like to ease some of that "pre-finals" anxiety? Want to calm those frayed nerves a little before THE exam? Well, the NSU Speech and Drama Department will be glad to help out by sponsoring three one-act plays April 28-30 at 7:30 p.m.

"This will be the last break for students before finals start," said Alecia Alexander, Public Relations Director for the NSU Theater. The plays will be free of charge to faculty and public and students may enter with their I.D.'s.

The plays are "Under Milk Wood," by Dylan Thomas; "The Newfound Mirror Mind Company, Inc. presents Act Without Words I and II," by Samuel Beckett; and "The Sandbox," by Edward Albee.

"The Sandbox" will be directed by Sandra Varnell, and the cast includes Sharon Weaver, Laurence Phillips, Jackie Hebert, Jamie Sanders, and Marc Longlois.

The play is a satirical comedy about an aged woman who is abandoned and left to die by her family on the seashore. But—the seashore is really a huge sandbox.

Both the other plays are "definitely different from the way they're usually done," said Alecia.

"Under Milkwood" is directed by Marc Longlois. The cast is Mark Lumadue, Rick Barnickle, Kay Baumgartner, and Sally LeVasseur.

This play, a Reader's Theatre Production, is a humerous but poetic view of people's thoughts during dreams.

"Act I and II Without Words" is a pantomine, directed by Michael Thomas. The cast is Bill Ruffin, Sid Presson, Alecia Alexander, and Michael Thomas.

"Act I" is set in a desert, and is the story of a young man overcoming life's obstacles. "Act II" concerns two people, one, whose main motivation in life is to please God, and another, whose main motivation in life is to get things done on time.

The plays should be a refreshing change from the last minute cramming at the end of the semester. Support the Drama Department and attend.

Girls answer calling

by Colette Oldmixon

It began one night at a Purple Jacket Calling. Some sixty girls came to the function and played games, sang songs, put on commercials and provoked gales of laughter while the old members of Purple Jackets watched and observed.

Secretly, new members were chosen from this group to be asked to join Purple Jackets, an honorary service organization whose purpose is to develop stronger character, high ideals, and constructive purpose by cooperative service in group organization and to meet every responsibility and assignment placed with the group by the college administration, faculty, and student body.

The night before the installation banquet, 28 girls were presented with formal invitations to join the organization. The girls had no idea they would be asked.

On the evening of April 8 in the Student Union ballroom, the 28 girls were introduced, escorted to the head table, and given a purple and white carnation. They were duly installed by Len Robinson, the president.

The new members are Peggy Ates, Yolanda Rayford, Peggy Gunter, Desiree Brown, Sandra Wood, Jackie Phillips, Stephanie Davitt, Robin Sumrall, Liz Posey, Melanie Hedrick, Phyllis Backa, Cynthia Black, Lorraine Gauthier, Caroline Norman, Carol Johnson, Maria Conant, Sonja Tolar, Betty Williamson, Colette Oldmixon, Ellie Borrero, Sandra Spohn, Nell Reed, Marian Holcomb, Mary Fisher, Patsy Black, Marlene Breedlove, Bonnie Outlaw, and Jaree Sherrer.

New officers for the 1976-77 year were elected last Wednesday. They are Donna King, president; Barbara Hogeboom, vice president; Betty Williamson, secretary; Phyllis Backa, treasurer; and Marian Holcomb, publicity.

Sticker plan approved

by Ronnie Buzzetta

Beginning the fall semester of 1976 both faculty and students at NSU will be receiving new parking stickers which will be used for the entire school year. This will eliminate the problem of having to renew the parking sticker each semester.

The cost of the parking sticker will be $10 per car with an additional charge for $1 to register two cars. Other costs are as follows: new vehicle registration in the spring semester (including summer semester) $7.50, new vehicle registration after Easter break (including summer semester) $3, new vehicle registration in the summer semester $3, and temporary permit (valid for seven days only) 50 cents.

In the event that a person wants to register a new car they must bring in their old parking sticker and a new sticker will be issued without any charge.

When the question was asked about the use which will be made of the additional funds, an office worker at Campus Security replied, "The funds from these permits will go back to the university and will be used for the maintenance of streets and parking lots."

Not only has the parking permit procedure changed, but the parking areas on campus will also change in the fall semester. Pictured on page 5 is a map illustrating these changes.

Five day meal plan to be offered in Fall

NSU students will be given the option of purchasing either a 5-day or 7-day meal ticket plan for use in Iberville Dining Hall beginning with the Fall Semester 1976, according to Cecil Knotts, Director of Student Services.

Since the food services contract has not been awarded for the 1976-77 year, no information is currently available concerning the respective costs of the two plans. It is anticipated, however, that the total cost of the 5-day plan will be only slightly less than that of the 7-day plan, and that the per meal cost of the 5-day plan will exceed that of the 7-day plan.

The relatively insignificant difference between the costs of the two plans is due to the utilization of the "missed meal factor" by institutional food service contractors. By using this factor, contractors can offer lower prices to meal ticket purchasers than would normally be required to guarantee a realistic profit; the contractors realize a profit when students miss meals for which they have already paid. Since most students miss meals on the weekend, the missed meal factor is not as effective for the 5-day plan, thus savings on this plan are not as high as might be expected.

According to Knotts, once a student has purchased either plan, he will be unable to change to the other plan during the semester.

Students who are receiving financial aid must coordinate the selection of the meal ticket with the Financial Aid Office. Once a student has been notified that he is being granted financial assistance (scholarships, BEOG, etc.) he must notify the Financial Aid Office of which meal ticket plan he desires. The amount of assistance to which he is entitled will then be figured accordingly.

New cheerleaders picked

New cheerleaders for the 1976-77 school year were recently announced by Dr. Richard Galloway.

Students chosen to receive the eight full-time cheerleader scholarships were Mary Lyn Bartek, Bonnie Outlaw, Jamie Sanders, Cheryl Babcock, Fonda Henson, Stan Haynes, Mike Dykes, and Kathleen Kelly, a graduating senior at Tioga High School.

Receiving alternate cheerleader scholarships were Evelyn Ashley and Rhonda Henson.

The cheerleaders were chosen on the basis of cheerleader skills evaluation and personal interviews. Three National cheerleader Association instructors from Baton Rouge conducted the skills evaluation, and a panel of students and faculty members were in charge of personal interviews.

NSU cheerleaders will report for practice in August, prior to their summer clinic to be held at Memphis State University.

"We had a superior group trying out this year," said Frederick Bosarge, dean of student personnel and chairman of the cheerleader governing board. "The NCA instructors who evaluated the skills portion of our tryouts said the field of applicants was extremely strong. They were very impressed with the students who tried out. There is no doubt that this was the strongest group we have had to try out since we have been awarding scholarships."

John Carpenter awaits Met contract

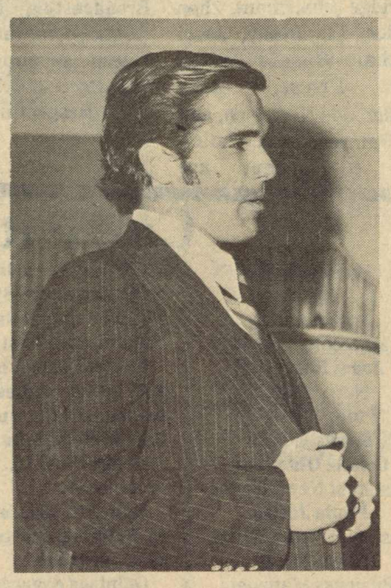
John Carpenter, NSU music instructor and recent winner of the Netropolitan Opera auditions, appeared before representatives of statewide media and performed at a reception held in his honor by President and Mrs. Kilpatrick just prior to the university's break.

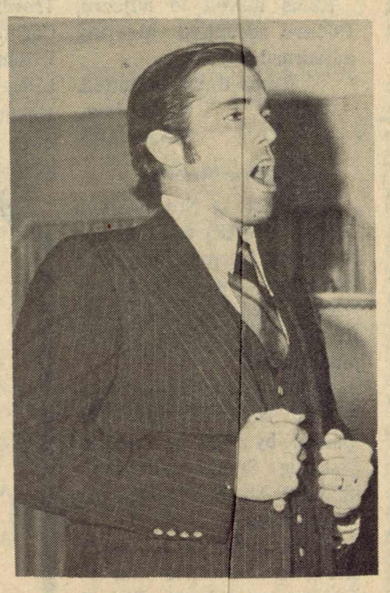
During the press dinner and news conference Carpenter relate related his singing background and training which he said really started in his home. He said that he was from a very musical home with both his parents accomplished musicians. His basic knowledge of music started, as it often happens, with piano lessons, then in high school in Louisville, Kentucky the teacher in charge of the high school ensemble started Carpenter singing solos. After that time he saing barotone, although he said he probably was really always a tenor. His high school instructor, perhaps with some premonition of what the future would hold for Carpenter, told him he should take voice lessons. So for six years he studied under Fletcher Smith, the man who had also taught his father.

Carpenter continued singing through college and in the service and began entering area auditions.

But, according to carpenter, someone entering these auditions has to be able to "think straight and be level headed."

Carpenter said that had he won five or ten years ago "I couldn't have handled it." He said that at that time he didn't have things straight, and that his belief had helped put things in order. "Now it's Him, my wife and kids, then me, in that order.





Carpenter entered his first Met auditions when he was 19 years of age and singing as a tenor and compared the Met auditions to a singer with the Olympics to an athlete.

Carpenter was also asked about the Met auditions. He first told reporters about the opera house itself. "The House itself is the biggest opera house in the world. It's fourteen stories to the top of it, all of it in red and gold. It's the most incredible thing to see," he said.

He performed about a flashy soprano and sang selections that he had been suggested to him by Met officials. He siad that he figured the suggestions to be good ones, and that he was surprised to be called back on stage to receive not only one, but three awards.

Although he has not yet signed the Met contract, which he still hasn't even seen, he talks with confidence about the possibility of singing with the Met.

LAST ISSUE

The last issue of **Current Sauce** for this semester will be distributed May 4, the Tuesday of Finals Week. Anyone wishing to have news or notices printed in this issue must submit the information before Thursday of this week. Items cannot be accepted later than Thursday.

Final Examination Schedule for Spring, 1976

Tuesday, May 4, 1976	
8:00-10:30 a. m.	10MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	All Sections English 100 & 101
3:30-6 p. m.	All Sections English 102
Wednesday, May 5, 1976	
8-10:30 a. m.	8TT
12-2:30 p. m.	2MWF
3:30-6 p. m.	11TT
Thursday, May 6, 1976	
8-10:30 a. m.	8 MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	9:30TT
3:30-6 p. m.	12:30TT
Friday, May 7, 1976	
8-10:30 a. m.	9 MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	3:30 TT
3:30-6 p. m.	1 MWF
Saturday, May 8, 1976	
8-10:30 a. m.	11 MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	2 TT
3:30- 6 p. m.	12MWF
Monday, May 10, 1976	
8-10:30 a. m.	3MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	4MWF

Legal aid coming

by Bob Ryder

Plans for the proposed student legal aid service are now being finalized according to Clinton Davis, new SBA president.

"A Natchitoches lawyer, Charles Whitehead, is in the process of drawing up the contract for legal aid. This was made possible two months ago when the Louisiana Bar Association eased their rules on the matter. After this plan is put into effect, students who have legal problems can obtain legal aid during specified times without being charged. SBA will foot the bill of $5 for the visit," said Davis.

Davis announced the SBA will continue to function during the summer months under a summer operation procedure, which was approved under Jack Damico. The procedure will allow senators to vote on important matters by phone or mail during the summer.

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE
in Iberville Dining Hall
Thursday, April 26
10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.
This is **YOUR** chance to participate in Natchitoches city government!

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

As the end of the semester and the end of my term as editor rolls around, it becomes a time for tying up loose ends and cleaning out desks to make way for the new editor and the new staff.

Although my desk could hardly be called "cleaned out," I did get a chance to remove some of the hundreds of pounds of papers stuffed in my desk's many drawers. In these papers (which I have already removed) were many, many notes left on my desk by friend and foe alike.

It seems a waste of paper to just throw them out with no one ever seeing their contents except the present staff, so I will reprint a few here for posterity and for my personal file.

Some, if you read closely, may even give the reader a slight insight to the work the staff actually has to do to publish Current Sauce every week.

Back at the beginning of the semester (I'm sorry I didn't save the notes I received for the last two years). I became familiar with some of the reporters only through phone calls and notes on my desk, but as the semester progressed more and more people found that a written note, at least a lot of the time, weas the ONLY way to get my attention.

Here are a few:

"Natch-Northwestern Sym. is not until March 5. I have some information on it but more information will be available before March 5. Thanks, Ronnie Buzzetta."

"Shelley, Hi. I'm Judith Green and I'm in Mr. Presson's 252 class at 9:00. What I wanted to ask you is what did you want me to find out about the screens in Sabine? I wanted to get the story turned in tomorrow evening. So if you can, give me a ring at 6889 after 8:00 p. m. O. K.? Thanks, Judith."

"Shelley, I can't run Dr. Hillard down for my beat this week. I'll call or stop by Pizza Hut and talk to you about it. Ronnie Buzzetta."

"Shelley, Hi. I couldn't get a story on the window screens on Sabine. Could you give me another sotry so I can turn a copy in to Mr. Presson? I'll be by your office at 1:00. I have classes until then. Thanks a lot. Judith Green."

"Shelley, I'll have my stories in to you tomorrow morning early. Thanks, Bobby Ryder."

"Shelley, Phil needs to see the negatives from last semester."

"Shelley, Wed. afternoon around3:00 B. A. Building, 1st floor. See Mrs. Anders. A photograph for a display they are going to set up. Mark."

"Head of the media center has something to be put in paper."

"Send a reporter to traffic meeting Thursday 2:30 SU."

"Shelley, I came by to find out about advertising opening. Will come back tomorrow. Voncille."

"Shelley, The Times called and said bring them some copy as soon as you can. Bob."

"Denise said jazz festival is cancelled. Is there anything else she can do?"

"Shelley, Tommy Whitehead's looking for you."

"Shelley, Call Mr. Schexnider and get cast etc. He should have it ready today."

"Call Don at Pizza Hut."

"Bob Ryder, If you want to get in touch with me try 352-4505 (Home) or 352-9407 (Kappa Sigma house). Clinton Davis."

"Shelley, James Calhoun (J. 252) can't get story in. All the info he can get is that rodeo is in April."

"Carol Martin called. Call HER!!!!!"

"Shelley, Be sure to take picture for ad on Lee Street of Some Boutique."

"Shelley, Where were you when I need you? Editors ... I swear!!! Chuck."

"Mr. Presson wants as much copy as possible today, all by tomorrow morning. He said to reduce press run to 4,000."

"Shelley, Send some one to Mio's Boutique from 1 to 5 any day before Feb. 17 deadline. Voncille."

"Mike and Mike will be by at 2 p. m. for assignments."

"Pix needed of All Star Team Thursday."

"Presson needs three copies of names, addresses and phone numbers of staff."

"Shelley, Mr. Presson wants all the copy by 5 Thursday.

"Call the Flower Nook. A problem with ad not being run."

"Shelley, Hi. Sorry to bug you again. I want to apologize for not coming by yesterday, but I got tied up with a class. I won't be able to get the cast and crew for "Oliver!" until Monday. Mr. Schexnider won't post the cast until Monday. So maybe you could save a space in the paper for it and I'll get it to you as soon as possible Monday. O. K.? Thanks. Judith."

"Call Union Board about Bike Hike."

"Call Chief Lee or Officer Weaver."

"Send Tri Beta pictures to Biology Dept. Dr. Kruse I think."

"Shelley, Joyce and I thank you and the Current Sauce very much for the article on the baby. Please stop by sometime to see her. Find enclosed something I wrote concerning this campus life. I don't know if you have room to print it, but here it is anyway. Please let me know. Thank you. Charlie."

"Shelley, I couldn't get the interviews last night. I called Kris Kinard at about 7:45, but rehearsan wasn't over yet. So I didn't get a chance to call back. If you wish, I can do it this evening. But I had this history exam and I studied for it. Denise."

"Shelley, You might want to use the small, 1 column ads. FIP."

"Shelley, Hope everying went "O. K.—Fine" in Baton Rouge. I saw the place, but didn't go in. Smile! My assignment is the rodeo —Joe couldn't get me a story at the rodeo. Check ya later, Phyllis."

"Shelley, Goodyear said "next week." Gunter's 3x5, Carter's 1x8, Guillet 2x6. A gun in a blue Eldorado said to tell you hello when I was in Guillet's Photo. — I think I have seen him before. Kinda short-good looking—dark complexion and dark hair about shoulder length. See ya next week, Von."

They kept coming — note after note after note. It was practically like reading a diary reading over them again. Each brings back a separate meaning and all together they bring back a warm, yet busy feeling about this semester as well as last Fall and Summer. But the one note that probably really caught my attention was this next one.

"Shelley, Boy oh Boy! People are really after you! Wow, the female newspaper editor! How exciting! I just thought I'd leave another note on your desk and take up more of your precious time. That's all! Chuck."

The Readers Comment

Dear Editor:

There have been many letters complaining about housing and the cafeteria, but there has not been many letters of thanks. This one is going to be different.

I'd like to thank Dr. Misuraca and the Agriculture Club for the use of the popcorn machine during the showing of the film for the men of Rapides and the women of Sabine.

I'd also like to thank the AWS representatives of Sabine and the other AMS representatives of Rapides for helping make the showing of this film a success.

Sincerely,
Roger D. Adams
AMS Representative
South Rapides

Editor of Current Sauce:
Dear Miss Hilton,

In the April 6 Current Sauce you wrote about people not using their time wisely when they could be doing something creative in the column entitled "The Way I See It." I totally agree! It seems too many people spend too much time wasting fuel and energy when they really are not going anywhere.

However, the example you used of "Oliver!" not having enough crew members to work the show seemed to be a bad one.

I am a speech major and I know very well what it is like to work in the theatre department, and I tell you from experience that I would not suggest working over there to anyone on campus.

Yes, I used to, and I would still like to express creativity by working theatre, but I have had to find another way of doing it. The reason—the people.

The people, faculty and students, of the theatre department seem like the most uncongenial on campus. I personally have a great love for theatre, but I also refuse to put myself in an unenjoyable atmosphere created by them. From working there, I have found the people self-centered and not willing to work with others as a team. How can one enjoy doing a play when everyone else is doing as he pleases?

The "theatre people" need to be more friendly to other people if they ever expect to get any help on their productions. I say "their" when I wish I could be saying "our." However, I do not wish to include myself in a department of people who cannot get along with anyone else but their own kind.

So, Miss Hilton, before you suggest to students working in a department, I think you should try it and see what it is really like.

Sincerely,
Hollie Hardeman

P.S.—I hope you print this letter because it may give the folks in the theatre department (or any department) the incentive to shape-up!

(Editor's Note: Touche! But the Drama Department isn't the only place on campus to go to when you want to express yourself in some creative manner.

If I must have been involved with something in order to mention its worth, then try this paper or maybe the Student Union Governing Board. The paper may not be winning award after award, but it is an outlet for people who want to gain experience in writing for a newspaper. And as far as friendly goes, I'm pleased to say that I doubt that there is a friendlier or more congenial group on campus than this staff. I we've never driven away anyone who wanted to work over here (not that there have been many).

And while I was associated with the SUGB I found them all equally friendly (and there are a lot of people involved with the Union Board Committees). Still, they could always use more help, I'm sure.

Current Sauce, like the theater, deals with a Product of the groups own creation. The Union Board presents our own creative people and those from outside our little world—this campus.

The point still rem there is a lot of energy b wasted—I'm not talking a fuel but people-energy. afraid that one reason t aren't enough people vo

Continued on page 5

Open Letter

Dear Editor:

The Student Body Association, after two meetings, is well on its way toward becoming the voice of the student body once again. A final contract setting up a legal aid program will soon be signed by the SBA and the Natchitoches Bar Association. Housing has been contacted concerning lighting and repair work needed at various dorms. The problem of student use of Chaplan's Lake has been sent to Student Services for investigation. A feedback group has been formed to keep the Senate better informed.

Before the SBA will be fully functional, however,its committee structure must be activated. There are currently over 20 SBA committees dealing with areas such as student services, constitutional revi publications, student rights—in short, alm every area of student life.

The SBA will accomplish a great deal t year; however, we need people with a li extra time to devote to working for student body.

Committee applications are available in SBA office, from the SBA meeting board the Union, and from Dr. Galloway's office students really want to make some chang they can start by working within the co mittees.

Sincerely,
Clinton Davis
SBA President

from SBA President Clinton Davi

SBA at a glimpse

by Phyllis Folse

The meeting of the Senate was called to order at 6:30 p.m. on April 21...or was it called to order...old business...Davis gets the run-around from housing concerning turning on the lights behind Natchitoches and Louisiana dorms...he assures the Senate something will be done.

Notebooks are prepared for Senators...SBA grievance committee...Davis didn't go into details...who needs details anyway...Legal aid will be available at NSU... Committees mentioned...only the important ones need consideration at this time...candidates for Whos Who must be nominated...-David Walker gives committee reports.

Student Services committee returns $800 to general fund...-Pickett Food contract committee had an initial meeting...another one is scheduled soon...old business discussed.

Joe Boyd goes over his KNWD survey...Boyd says that students in general were not satisfied with the station's performance...present manager of KNWD was never approved by the Student Broadcast Committee... Boyd asks the Senate's approval in suspending their rules to approve appointments to the Student Broadcasting Committee...time factor the reason...Dyess forgets parliamentary procedure...Chairman uses gavel...Dyess doesn't understand...Boyd explains...Senate agrees.

Ronald Price's name is submitted by Ryder. Parliamentarian...Senate quickly approves...Ry appoints Pam Lynch and J McKellar for Union Boar Senate maintains it's imm for quickly approving pointments.

Feedback Commit formed...purpose is to m suggestions to Senate...Ryder appoints people...Senate quickly proves...Student Insura Committee appointed Davis...Senate approves.

Candidates for who's nominated...Dyess nomina Greg Ross...Sorry, ny...Greg is not qualifie Dyess wants mud puddle fi outside Natchitoc Hall...Chaplin's Lake bro up...why can't we put li barrels there to help solve problem?...Radio Commi appointed by Cli Davis...motion made to journ...seconded...Senate unanimously votes to journ...meeting adjour

As compared to Bob Ryd farewell column on "SBA glimpse," this collage re is intended to inform students of SBA senate tivities to date. The Senate an important and diffi function and it's going to cooperation and "know-h on that part of the senat For those in the Senate wil to do so...GREAT! We do need a "show-off" or "loudmouth" senator only holds a title and is going to cooperate.

I think the students of university should take active interest in know "what's happening" campus and what rights have or do not have by sulting and asking SBA committee members. A all, WE are the college WE have the right to kno

SBA at a glance

The Senate of Northwestern State University met on April 5, 1976. The meeting was called to order by chairman, Terry Downs, at 6:30 p. m. Absent were Payadue, Price, Wiley, Punch, Johnson, and Priest.

Garcia reported on election results. Gates moved to go straight into new business; seconded by Pittard.

NEW BUSINESS

Hebert made a motion to accept election returns. Seconded by Rains. Motion passed.

Dr. Galloway swore in the new Executive Officers, then the senators-at-large.

C. Davis reported that there were three vacancies for class senators and appointed Andy Dreher, graduate student; Joe Boyd, Soph.; and Rhonda Baham, Freshman. McCormick moved to accept the appointments, seconded by Ryder. Nominees for Chairman of SBA were Lane Pitard and Bob Ryder. Neugent moved to close nominations, seconded by Boyd. Ryder was elected.

Walker announced that persons interested in serving on the Student Services Committee should get applications from C. Davis.

Nominees for SBA clerk were Suzanne Johnson and Debbie Page. Nugent moved that nominations be closed, Boyd seconded. Page was elected. Galloway swore the new chairman and clerk in.

C. Davis announced a vacancy in the Student Court and appointed Patty Harvey as justice. Pittard moved to accept appointment, Rains seconded. Appointment was accepted.

C. Davis announced that Executive Council would meet at 6:10 prior to meeting.

Five senators were appointed by C. Davis to the committee to review Pickett Food Service Contract. They were Herbert (chairman), Walker, Price, Hawkins, and Lynch. Boyd moved to accept appointments, seconded by Johnson. Motion accepted.

C. Davis appointed three to the cheerleading Governing Board: Dreher, Boyd, and Page. McCormick moved to accept appointments. Lynch seconded, motion passed.

Senate Bill No. 1 was submitted by C. Davis. (Turning lights on at Natchitoches Dorm). Dreher moved to accept as amended as an emergency measure, seconded by Pittard, motion passed. Pittard moved to pass the measure as a bill, Hebert seconded, bill passed.

C. Davis then submitted Senate Bill No. 2 (Repairs on outside doors of girls' dorms). Lane moved to accept as emergency measure, seconded by Boyd, passed. Pittard moved to accept measure as bill. Johnson seconded, bill passed.

Measure submitted by C. Davis to amend Senate rules concerning Senators' absences. Pittard moved to accept amendment. Lane seconded, Motion Passed.

Garcia announced winners in SUGB election. Dyess moved to accept election results. Boyd seconded, results accepted.

McCormick moved to wait until fall semester to approve new Constitution. McKeller seconded, and motion passed.

Rains moved to adjourn, Pittard seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:40.

Respectfully Submitted,
Debbie Page
Senate Clerk

TheSenate of Northwestern State University was called to order by Chairman Bob Ryder at 6:33 p. m. April 21. Absent were Lynch, Thompson, Rains, Baham, Ball, Punch, and Martin.

C. Davis reported on legal aid at NSU, the two bills passed by SGA in the last meeting, Senator notebooks, SBA Bill No. 23, and signs for committees.

Walker reported on Student Services Committee and C. Davis reported on Pickett Food Services Contract Committee.

OLD BUSINESS

Boyd discussed results of KNWD survey. Pittard reported that request for Freshman having equal visitation rights is on President Kilpatrick's desk.

NEW BUSINESS

Boyd moved to suspend rules to allow C. Davis to make appointments to Student Broadcasting Committee, seconded by Pittard. Boyd moved to allow C. Davis to appoint Committee members without SGA approval. Pittard seconded. Both motions passed.

C. Davis swore in Terry Downs as new SGA treasurer. Davis acted in the absence of Dr. Galloway.

Ryder appointed Ronald Price as Parlimentarian of SGA. Boyd moved to accept appointment. Pittard seconded. Ryder appointed Pam Lynch and John McKellar as representatives of SGA to Union Board. Pittard moved to accept nominations, Dyess seconded. Ryder then appointed the Feedback Committee to consist of members Ben Trowbridge (chairman), Zhan Couvillion, Liz Posey, Joani Rosenthal, Ronald Price, Lillian Priest, Rory Alexander, Joe Nicholson, and Gary Palmer. McCormick moved to accept appointments, Johnson seconded. All appointments accepted.

C. Davis appointed Martin, Pittard, and Telambus, to Student Insurance Committee. Dyess moved to accept. Johnson seconded.

Nominees accepted for Who's Who were Terry Downs, Clinton Davis, Rory Alexander, Joani Rosenthal, Debbie Hawkins, and Suzanne Johnson.

C. Davis then swore in Stan Haynes as Vice President of Men.

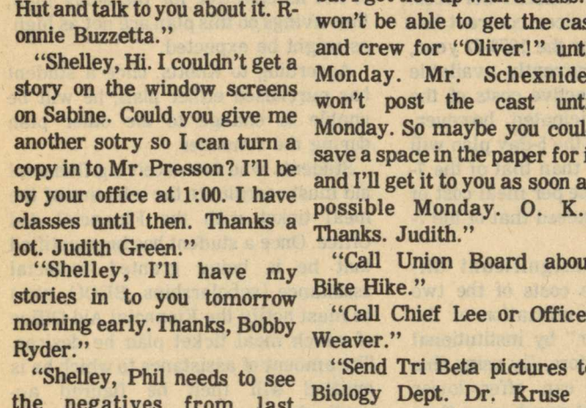
C. Davis appointed Ryder, Lane, Johnson, Downs, and Couvillion to the Student Broadcasting Committee.

Pittard moved to adjourn, Dyess seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:16 p. m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Debbie Page
Senate Clerk

Scholl

BETTER THAN BAREFOOT



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Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, Louisiana. The newspaper is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under an act of March 3, 1879.

Current Sauce is published every Tuesday during the fall and spring semesters with the exception of holidays and testing periods, and bi-weekly during the summer semester. It is printed at the Natchitoches Times, 904 Highway 1 South, Natchitoches, La. Subscriptions are $3.50 per year, payable in advance.

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Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

Circulation: Bobby Ryder, Chuck Cason, Dale Nielsen, and Robert McIntosh

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ΔΣΘ ΠΚΦ ΑΚΑ ΘΧ ΣΣΣ ΦΜ ΑΦΑ —Greek Review— ΤΚΕ ΚΑ ΖΦΒ ΩΨΦ ΚΑΨ ΣΤΓ ΦΒΣ ΚΣ

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The Theta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi held their Spring Raffle Saturday, March 20, in front of Brookshires. The brothers would like to congratulate Willie Branch, the winner of the raffle. Also, we would like to extend our appreciation to those who contributed to our scholarship fund.

The fraternity also established its "Kappa Kitten" Club by initiating 12 young ladies into the group. They are Rhonda Braden, Monica Rayme, Barbara Hall, Barbara Smith, Cheryl Brown, Crystal Moncrieffe, Theresa Johnson, Wanda Smith, Sharon Stevens, Terrie Williams, Billie Vaughn, and Elizabeth Brown.

OMEGA PSI PHI

The Brothers of Theta Delta chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity held their monthly formal meeting to elect officers for the 1976-77 school year. They are baselius — Marvin Roque, vice baselius — Jerry Richardson, keeper of finance — Albert Sibley, keeper of records and seals — James Smash, assistant keeper of records and seals — Windell Robinson, keeper of peace — Jerry Richardson, chaplain — Andrew Morning, dean of pledges — Jerry Edwards, parlimentarian — Ricky Christopher, and reporter — Charles Brown.

The Nineth District Chapter of Omega Psi Phi held its annual convention in El Paso, Texas. Brothers attending the convention were Roscoe Lewis and Windell Robinson, the two selected delegates to attend each meeting; Charles Brown, Jerry Richardson, Mitchell Gray, Robert Blow, Kenneth Wilson, Albert Sibley, Reginald Jones, and Don McKinney.

Theta Delta easily walked away with the highest honor in basketball, after beating all other chapters in the Ninth District.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa held two Gerontology programs before Easter. One was a project involving police protection of the senior citizens of Natchitoches, and the other was an Easter party at Natchitoches Manor Nursing Home.

Several members also participated in collecting donations for the Natchitoches Association of Retarded Children, Saturday April 3.

Congratulations go to Beverly Lewis, who was named Beer Drinking and Cigar Smoking Champ during Greek Week.

Also, congratulations go to Donna King for her position on Pi Kappa Phi Rose Court.

In the week before Easter, Pledge of the Week was Maggie Hebert, Sunshine of the Week was Laurie Butler, Sunshine of the Month of April is Zandra Haymon, and Active of the Week is Yogi Holt.

A Senior Breakfast and Spring Workshop will be held May 1. A National Officer, Wava Brown, arrived Thursday, April 22. Also, an Alum-Get-Together was held April 25.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Congratulations to Tim Alford who was chosen Tri-Sigma's Man of the Year. This was announced at the spring formal, March 27.

Carliss Lafitte was honored at a miscellaneous shower April 5, given by Mrs. Arnold Kilpatrick at the President's home.

The Alpha Zeta chapter celebrated Founder's Day at the annual Founder's Day banquet. The event was held April 25 at the Holiday Inn in Natchitoches.

A workshop was held last Wednesday and Thursday to learn new dances and songs for Fall rush.

All sororities and fraternities are urged to participate in the First Annual March of Dimes Rowing Marathon. Tri-Sigma is sponsoring the marathon and it will be held May 1 at Chaplin Lake. Prizes will be given and you must have a minimum donation of $10 when registering. For more information call 352-5891 or 352-5441.

Congratulations to Mary Lyn Bartek for being elected cheerleader.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Sig Taus recently elected new officers for the fall semester. Those elected were: President — Ronnie Kern; first vice president — Kade Bardin; second vice president — Willie Deon; third vice president — Tim Cain; and fourth vice president — Landry Bonnette.

The annual White Rose Formal was held last week ending with a trip to Galveston. Special appreciation goes out to Flower Holloway, Randy Price, and Paul Brown for all the work they put in in making the festivities such a success.

One last word goes out to this past year's White Rose, Mary Alice Nicholson.

We really do appreciate you.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is busy preparing for the Red Carnation Ball to be held in the Student Union ballroom on Saturday, May 1. The theme is "South Seas Islands."

Through graduation and transfer, TKE will be losing the following members: Mike Fullam, Laurence Phillips, Robby Vandeman and Ken Warren. We wish them good luck and may they always carry the high ideas of the "Fraternity for Life" wherever they may be.

GREEK WEEK

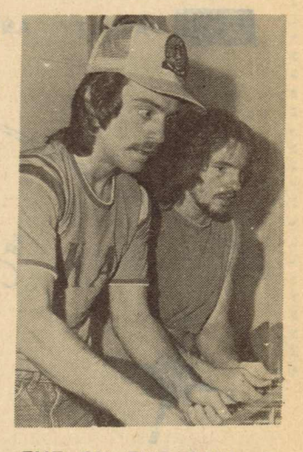
Activities enjoyed by all

The Interfraternity Council sponsored Greek Week March 2 through April 2. It was highlighted by a beer bust at the Keg. The IFC and both Panhellinic Councils would like to express thanks to John Antoon of Antoon's Liquors, Richard Compton of the Keg, John Maggio, Maggio's, Rich Hudson, Shamrock Liquors, and Carolyn Khoury of Natchitoches Beverage for supplying the kegs free of charge.

At the beer bust, competition was held in foosball, beer drinking, cigar smoking for fraternities and sororities.

Winners in the men's competition were beer drinking—Kappa Sigma Dale Aucoin, cigar smoking—Sig Tau Sam Huffman, and in foosball, the K.A. team of Ben Rushing and Eddie Childers were crowned champs.

The women's competition produced a double winner in Sigma Kappa's Beverly Lewis who won both the beer drinking and cigar smoking contests. The foosball winners were Sandy Smith and Rhonda Johnson, both Tri Sigmas.



EYE ON THE BALL—Ben Rushing and Eddie Childers, both members of the Kappa Alpha Order, won the men's foosball tournament held as part of the Greek Week activities.

KEEP THE BREW FLOWING—Many Greeks enjoyed the beer bust held during Greek Week. Pictured above are Henry Grabener (Kappa Sigma) and an unidentified KA serving Joe Nicholson a foamy brew. The kegs of beer forthe event were donated by Antoon's, the Keg Maggio's and Shamrock's.

KA week of revelry

Awards highlight Old South

The 1976 Kappa Alpha Old South Week culminated in the Old South Ball held Saturday evening, April 24, in the Student Union Ballroom.

During the course of the evening special awards were presented. Receiving the awards were Buster Brady, best pledge; Earl Hebert, outstanding service awards, best active, and pledge class favorite active; Bob Anglin, best athlete; Ricky Garcia, pledge class toilet seat award, Scotty Landry, pledge director award; and Arty Gibson, past president's award.

Prior to the Ball the annual lawn party was held at Beaufort Plantation on the Cane River. Hostess for the event was Mrs. Beth Cloutier, an honorary lifetime Rose of the NSU Kappa Alpha chapter and owner of the plantation.

During the afternoon the KA rebel flag was raised to the traditional firing of the cannons. Featured speaker for this event was Dick Barnes, director of chapter services for th national administrative office of Kappa Alpha in Atlanta, Ga.

Members of the fraternity had grown 19th century beards and wore Confederate Uniforms for the lawn party. Their dates wore hoop-skirt, ante-bellum type dressed characteristic of the old South.

Other activities during the busy week included a Sharecropper's Ball, a stag party, a Night in Flora at the Cajun Club, and a Night at the Race Track.

Old South chairman for this year was Pres Hart. He was assisted by Owen Gill and Mark Robichaux.

OLD SOUTH SCENES—The two pictures to the right and below are scenes from last years Old South Lawn Party held at the Beaufort Plantation in Natchitoches. The members of Kappa Alpha are seen dressed in Confederate uniforms and their dates in hooped-skirts with floppy hats and parasols in antebellum tradition. Parents, members of the administration and other guests look forward each year to the beautiful and pleasant event.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—Members of Alpha Lambda Delta are Amy Hyams, Grace Keoun, Peggy Gillham, Karen Plauche, Pamela Nicole, Linda Colthrop, Margaret Killeen, Debbie Bose, Lori Erhke, Linda Ballard, Jaree Sherrer, Juanita Devillier, Carroll Booker, Susan Stephenson, Pam Davis, Karen Weeks, Peggy Gunter, Rhonda Baham, Shaylon Baker, Cindy Cook, Lori Boley, Barbara Fletcher, Adelise Gallien, Janice Normand, Linda Perkins, Patricia Taylor, Susan Fletcher, Gwen Teekell, Karen McClure, Shelley LeFleur, Tammy Primeaux, Mary Mondella, Kathleen Boswell and Nonta Ayers.

Jennifer Karr presented a certificate to Mrs. Shirley Jennings. The certificate acknowledges the fact that a book has been presented to the library by Alpha Lambda Delta in Mrs. Jennings' honor.

Currently

April 27
Vocal musical program
8 p. m. F. A. Aud.

April 28
Men's tennis
NSU vs. Northeast
2:15 p. m.

Purple Jackets meeting
3:30 p. m. Rm. 310 SU

One-act plays
7:30 p. m. Little Theatre

April 29
Movie
The Spectre of Edgar Allen Poe
7:30 p. m. A&S Aud.

One-act plays
7:30 p. m. Little Theatre

Gymnastics exhibition
7:30 p. m. P. E. Majors Bldg.

April 30
Movie
The Spectre of Edgar Allen Poe
7:30 p. m. A & S Aud.

One-act plays
7:30 p. m. Little Theatre

May 1
BSU Mayfair
1-7 p. m. Library parking lot

BSU sponsors fair

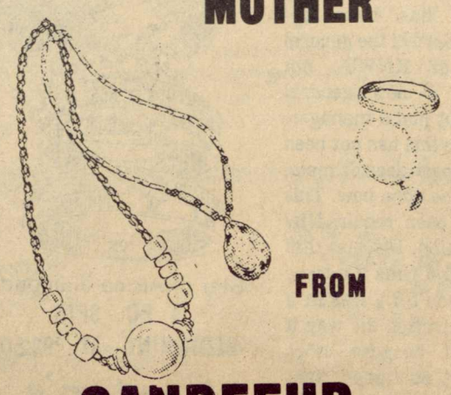
The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a "May Fair" beginning May 1 at 1 p. m. The fair is being sponsored to help raise money for the missions. The event will be held in the BSU library parking lot.

One of the many events will be the Bug Race which begins at 1 p. m. This competition consists of 3 persons and a Volkswagon bug. Two persons will push and one will steer. Trophies will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners. All organizations are encouraged to enter. Deadline is Friday, April 30.

Other events will be a softball game, an International Help End World Hunger cake sale, rummage sale, and a drama entitled "The Challenge of the Cross."

More information can by obtained from Miss Myra Gulledge at the BSU.

EVERYTHING FOR MOTHER



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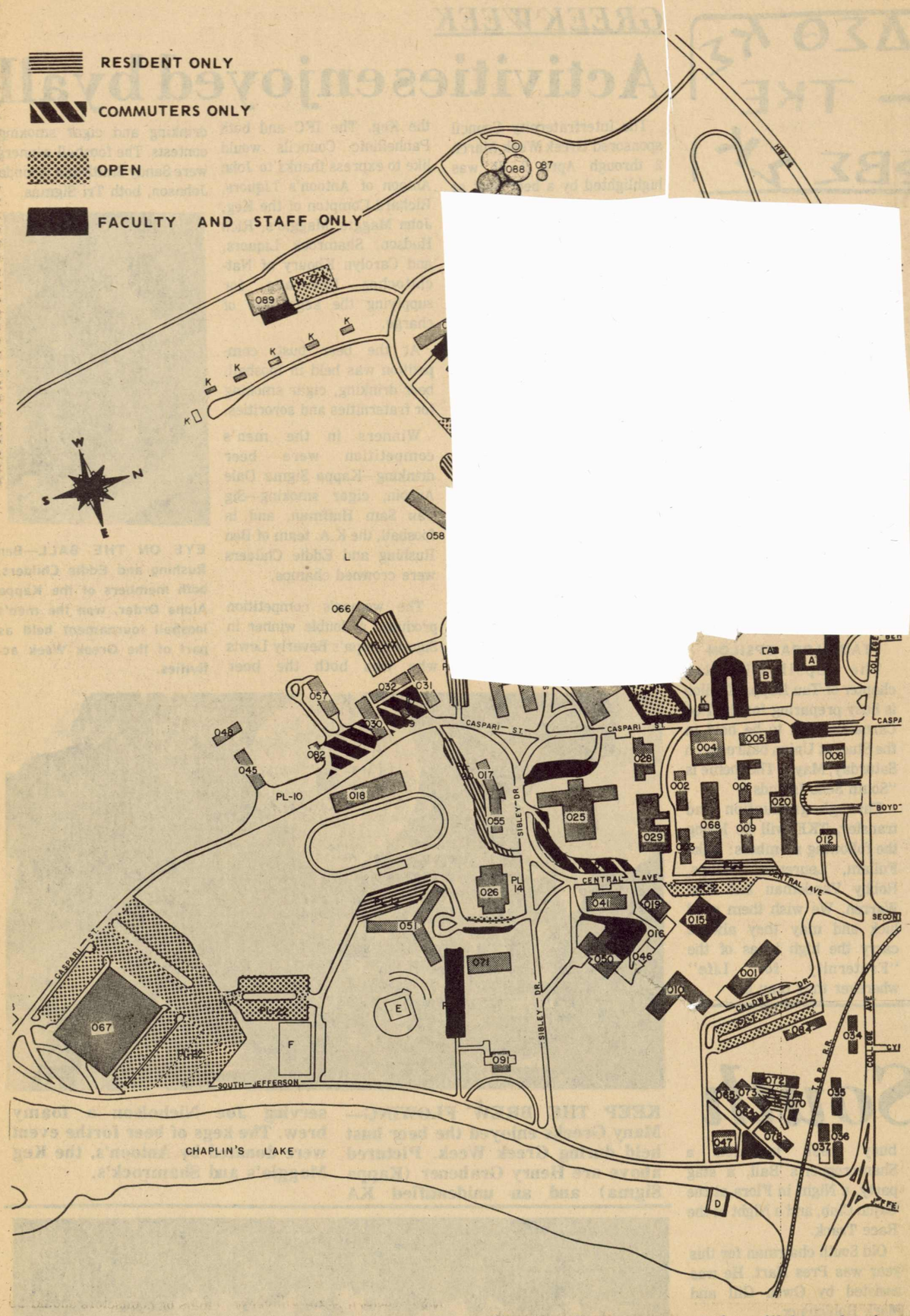

LOOK CAREFULLY—Although the map of campus is confusing at first glance, the wise student, faculty or staff member will look closely at the details to see just where he WILL be able to park when the new parking sticker plan is stuck to the bumpers of campus bound cars. Parking areas are being divided between faculty and staff, residents and commuters (who will have lotsfor their restricted use only) and open lots, which anyone (including faculty, staff, residents and commuters) may use. For those concerned with tickets, remember the open lots—there won't be any tickets given there.

Results of KNWD survey presented

"The following is a report of the results of my recently conducted 'Student Opinion Survey of KNWD,'" stated Joe Boyd at the April 21 SBA meeting.

"1. Of the following radio stations, which do you listen to most frequently? KNWD — 30.86 percent KEEL — 61.72 percent KNOC — 4.07 percent KDBH 3.35 percent.

"2. In your opinion, what purpose should a radio station serve? Overall, the reply to this question can be summed up by, 'A radio station should play what the listeners want to hear, in this case, the students of NSU ...'

"3. In your opinion, does KNWD serve this purpose? Yes — 32.20 percent No. 67.80

"4. Of the types of music listed below, pick one which you enjoy most. Top 40 — 55.85 percent Rock and Roll — 15.5 percent Soul — 13.60 percent Country 6.44 percent Hard Rock — 6.68 percent Other — 1.9 percent

"5. How would you rate KNWD's performance as a radio station? Excellent — 4.53 percent Good — 20.53 percent Average — 38.19 percent Poor — 23.62 percent Very Poor — 13.13 percent

"6. An integral part of any radio station's performance is the performance of its' d. j.'s How would you rate KNWD's d. j.'s? Excellent — 3.39 percent Good — 39.71 percent Poor — 42.62 percent Very poor —14.28 percent.

"7. KNWD is funded by the students of NSU. The average cost per student per semester is 50 cents. Do you feel this is a fair price according to KNWD's performance? Yes — 73.30 percent No. —26.70 percent

"8. The KNWD staff claims they need more money to maintain quality production. Would you favor — An increase in revenue for KNWD — 41.61 percent Leave it as it i — 58.39 percent

"9. One way to generate ne funds for KNWD would be t go commercial. This woul require a new license an transmitter, however, it coul reduce the students cost ap proximately 43 cents pe semester. Would you favo such a move? Yes — 62.8 percent No. —39.16 percen

"10. As a student of NSU which of the following do yo favor? Discontinue KNW services — 5.70 percen Continuing KNWD services a they are — 12.74 percen Continuing KNWD service with needed improvements 81.49"

Boyd asked that each an every student review th results carefully and direc any question about the result to him. 357-5367.

Lesche Club offers Bicentennial award

The display for the Lesche Special Bicentennial $100 Award Contest does not have to be put up until June 20, but entry forms must be posted no later than May. An official entry blank, a brief description of the planned historical exhibit, and an indication of where it will be placed in the Historical District should be mailed to Mrs. H. J. Aguilera, P. O. Box 67, Natchitoches.

Exhibits will be judged between June 21 and June 30 and the individual or club sponsoring each display must remove their displays after August 1.

Those entering the contest are reminded to keep the rule sheet that is attached to the entry form for use when preparing the exhibits. Entry forms are still available in Watson Library.

The Natchitoches Bicentennial Commission considers this only one of the many ways individuals and groups can help make Natchitoches an exciting place for those who live here and for those who will visit during the Bicentennial summer.

President's reception honors retirees

President and Mrs. Kilpatrick recently hosted a reception honoring NSU faculty and staff members who have retired or will retire this year.

Among the honored retirees were Mrs. Susie Allums, Nursing; Roy Barnhill, Carpentry Shop; Joseph Hamilton, Library; Mrs. Vilest Hooper, Housing; Mr Daisy Jones, Housing; Mr Doris McBride, Library; Le Metcalf, Physical Pla (Shreveport); Mrs. O'De Pharris, Post Office, and Mr Deaver Richardson, Housin

Also honored were Mr Gertrude Solomo Curriculum and Instructio Mrs. Frances Townsen Intercollegiate Enterprise Mrs. Sadie William Housing; Orville J. Hanche Art Department Chairma Dr. Tandy McElwee, Head Department of Testing; Mr Lillian C. Richardson, Hou Director of West Sabine Mary Esther Roberson, Hom Economics; Mrs. Maxi Southerland, Hom Economics; Dr. Milla Steckman, Curriculum a Instruction, and Mrs. Lac B. Weaver, House Director South Sabine.

Talent search announced for new NSU Entertainers

The Entertainers, the popular musical group which represents NSU across the state, will conduct auditions for membership May 7-8.

Auditions, open to graduating high school seniors and students currently enrolled at NSU will be conducted in the music wing of the Fine Arts Center, according to Dr. William A. Hunt, vocal chairman for the Department of Music at NSU and director of The Entertainers.

Applications can be obtained from Randy Moffet, assistant director of external affairs and coordinator of the group's tour schedule.

All 12 positions in the group are open. Students chosen will receive a $600 scholarship for each year they are on tour with the group.

Students who wish to audition should be prepared to sing a popular song of their own selection and must be able to sing background vocal parts. They should provide the music for the tune they have chosen to sing.

"A person who can sing both lead and background and is an instrumentalist has a better chance of making the group," said Hunt. "Being able to do all three things gives the group much versatility."

"We want to find musicians who can learn a great deal of music in a short period of time," he continued. "Because we tour extensively, our repertoire is large."

This year The Entertainers presented some 70 concert performances, and more than half of the shows were before high school audiences.

In May, the group is scheduled for a concert in Hot Springs, Ark., to highlight the Arkansas state insurance convention.

The Entertainers were created in 1974 to promote NSU by having talented NSU students perform at high school assemblies, university alumni meetings and other functions.

NSU joins foreign study plan

A student from Northwestern will have the opportunity to spend a year studying at the University of Montpellier in France under a program sponsored by CODOFIL (Council for the Development of French in Louisiana.) Sixteen universities in Louisiana, including NSU, will be participating in the program.

Each university involved will be allocated one $1,000 scholarship. The basic cost for an academic year in France is $2,900. Three students from each school will be nominated. A special committee of the Academi Advisory Board of CODOFIL will select a recipient and two alternates.

Basic eligiblity requirements for admission to the program are junior standing (preferably), superior academic record, and a basic knowledge of French (at least one year of study at the university level or its equivalent.)

The University of Montpellier has a varied academic program. Students with sufficient knowledge of French may take any course offered. Others will attend specially designed courses in the Institut des Studiants Strangers. Transfer of credits to the home university will be handled individually.

Scholarship nominations are due May 10 and winners will be announced about June 4. Students will leave for France about Sept. 1.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the head of the Department of Languages or writing to the Chairman, Academic — Advisory Board, P.O. Box 4-3331, Lafayette, La. 70504.

Men initiated to Blue Key

Twenty students, two faculty and staff members and a Natchitoches physician have been elected to membership in the Northwestern State University chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Fred C. Bosarge, dean of student personnel at Northwestern and the organization's adviser, said the chapter's new officers and members will be installed May 1 at a banquet in the NSU Student Union.

Faculty and staff members elected to membership in Blue Key, which is the university's oldest service organization for men, were Robert Daspit, associate professor of biology and Jim R. Johnson, assistant director in the Division of Informational Services.

In the 17 years that a Blue Key chapter has been in existence at Northwestern, only 37 faculty and staff members have been elected to membership in the organization.

The chapter members also voted to award an honorary membership to Dr. Joseph A. Thomas, a Natchitoches physician who has served for many years as the physician for Northwestern athletic teams.

New student members of the Northwestern Blue Key chapter include Vincent Bailey, Ricky Davis Bergeron, Joseph Craig Kubic, John Allen Worley Jr., Stephen Page Booker, Jeffrey Scott DeLaune, Gregory Leo Dudley, Marvin Gerard Roque, Nolan W. Fulton, James W. Jernigan, Eric L. Johnson, Michael Thomas Mitchell, Randy Paul Pigott, Ronald Price, James M. Rachal, Harry Jerome Smith, Dennis Michael Sullivan, Jeffrey Wayne Totten, Frederick J. and Ricky L. Wiley.

New officers of Blue Key are Rodney Wise president; Hilton Verrett, vice president; Totten, secretary-treasurer, and Dudley, corresponding secretary.

Sigma Delta Pi

The NSU chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the National Organization in Spanish, will hold its national installation Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 310 of the Student Union.

The local chapter is just now receiving national recognition although the chapter has been in operation for several semesters on the local level.

Dr. R. L. Chander of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, state director of Sigma Delta Pi, will install the chapter. To be initiated are Patricia Haynes, Michael Hubley, Nancy Gray Machen, Denise Veuleman, and Dr. Ramon Broderman.

The readers comment

Continued from Page 2

teering their time is that they want the experience without doing the work it may take. And, if as you have said, the theatre people aren't friendly to "outsiders," then that may be another reason—at least in the theater department—not elsewhere.SCH)

(Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter to Senator Danny Dyess from Senate Chairman Bob Ryder. This copy sent to Current Sauce SCH)

April 22, 1976

Senator Danny Dyess

This is to notify you that you are being officially reprimanded for:

1. Conduct unbecoming of an SBA Student Senator, By misrepresenting the facts, as discussed at an SBA meeting, and by spreading untrue rumors concerning some of your peers. (Insinuating that certain persons are planning to "overthrow" KNWD and kick everyone out of office.)

2. Telling people that if you don't get your way in the Senate you plan to go on KNWD and take your problem to the people. Although you are guaranteed the right of free speech you should be careful not to misuse it. You were elected by the students to work with the other senators — not against them. Do your job.

3. For making the statement "I don't give a damn what anybody else thinks, I'm gonna do what I think is right ... I'm gonna give the senate hell for the rest of the year.

Bob Ryder
Senate Chairman

Dear Shelley,

This letter is to clarify some things that have been said in the past few days. First the senate is not against KNWD. It's hard to be against something you have invested over $6,000 into. Second the senate is not trying to overthrow KNWD, or any other organization on campus. These two statements have been repeated over and over by certain people who are misrepresenting the facts. The Student Broadcasting Committee has been appointed to approve the general manager of KNWD, not necessarily a new general manager, but just a manager. Just because this has not been done in the past doesn't mean it shouldn't be done now. This has always been required by the constitution, it's just that this is the first time the issue came up when SBA was in a position to function the way it should. Just because other SBA's didn't do things right don't be critical of the NEW SBA for doing something that has always been required.

Respectfully,
Bob Ryder
Senate Chairman

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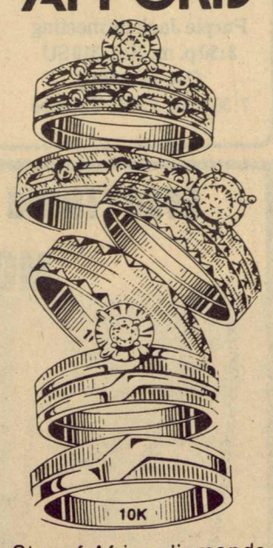

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VOTE

To vote in the June 5th city elections register at the Natchitoches Parish Registrar of Voters Office, New Court House by May 5th.

If you are registered to vote in Natchitoches, but plan to be out of town on June 5, vote absentee by May 26th.

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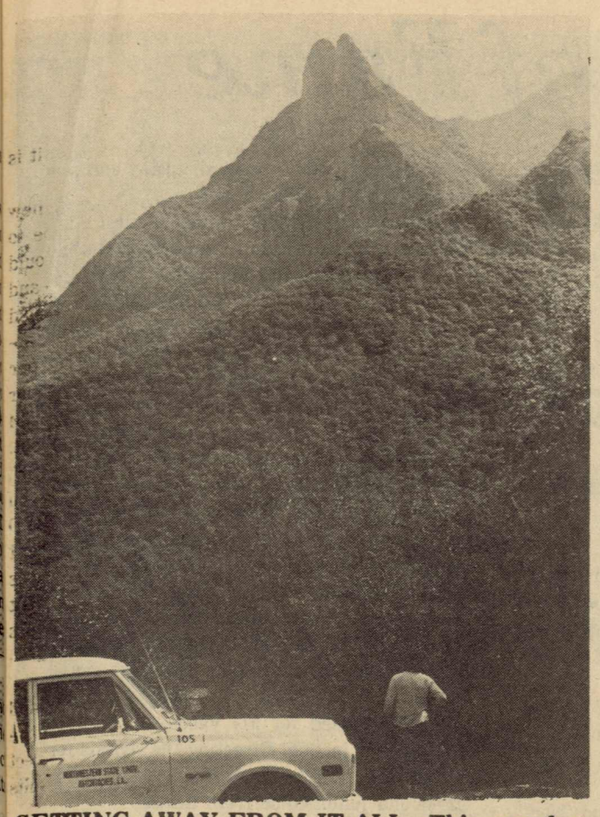


GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL—This member of the Geology Club looks across this section of mountain range and must surely feel that he has indeed "gotten away from it all."

Mexico toured by Geology Club

by James Calhoun

The NSU Geology Club conducted a field trip through Northern Mexico from April 10-12. The trip is sponsored each year during the Easter break by the Geology Club. Nine club members participated in this year's study.

This is the second year club members have gone to Mexico. In past years, however, they have toured such areas as the Appalachian Mountains of North Carolina and Virginia, the Grand Canyon, Big Bend National Park, and various mining districts in New Mexico.

According to Dr. David A. Dobbir s, associate professor of Geology and faculty advisor for the NSU Geology Club, this year's site near the Ciudad Victoria, Saltillo, and Monterrey provided a wide range of weather conditions. "Not only did we see a wide variety of rocks," Dr. Dobbins said, "but also banana palms, pine trees, and Cacti all in one day in the same canyon.

The group spent much time in Peregrina Canyon which has rocks that range from the Precambrian to the Creataceous age. There are rocks exposed in the canyon in climates that range from semi-arid to tropical. At the bottom of the canyon, Dr. Dobbing said, there are tropical conditions. On the south facing mountains it is cooler and pine trees grow. Farther up the canyon catus, pine, and banana palm can be found in an area of 100 yards.

Club members collected focils and specimens of different kinds of rocks for future study. For each of the three areas visited. They also studied interesting folds in rock formations between Ciudad Victoria and Saltillo.

GEOLOGY CLUB—Members of the Geology Club Scale the sie of this rock formation examining stones found there. This is the second year club members have gone "exploring" in northern Mexico, and many hope it won't be the last time.

SBA OFFICE HOURS

Last semester only minutes were posted for SBA officers' office time—now "hours" are actually being posted, and for the most part, kept. Should you need to contact one of the SBA officers—here is a list of their office hours to help you.

President Clinton Davis
9 a.m.—12 noon MWF

Vice-President David Walker
10 a.m.—12 noon MWF
3:30 4 p.m. TT

Secretary Debbie Hawkins
10—11 a.m. MWF
11 a.m.—12:15 p.m. TT

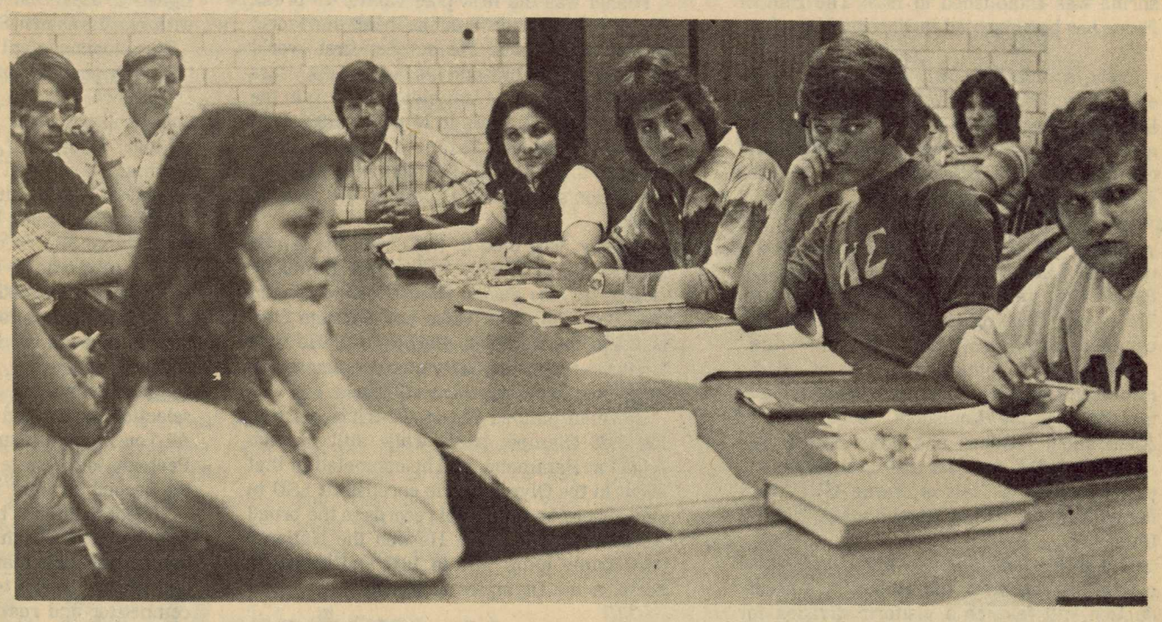
V.P. for Men Stan Haynes
10-11 a.m. MWP
2—4 p.m. TT

V.P. for Women Carol Martin
Office Hours not available at press time

Treasurer Terry Downs
9-10 a.m. MWF
9:30 — 10:30 a.m. TT

Senate Chairman Bob Ryder
8-9 a.m.; 1-2 p.m. M thru F

Senate Clerk Debbie Page
1:30—2:30 p.m. M thru F



SBA AT WORK — Newly elected senators listen attentively as Senate Chairman Bob Ryder explains the correct parliamentary procedure involved in suspending the rules of the senate.

Summer workshops announced

Dance line camp

Applications will be mailed later this month for Northwestern State University's first high school dance line camp which will be conducted July 25-29 on the university campus.

Coordinating the one-week program for members of high school dance lines is Randy Moffett, assistant director of external affairs at Northwestern.

Providing the staff forthe camp will be Drill Team World, a California-based company which is involved in drill team and dance line instruction at more than 30 clinics held annually throughout the United States.

The head instructor for Northwestern's dance line camp will be Kay Crawford of Santa Monica, Calif., executive director of Drill Team World.

Northwestern's summer dance line camp is open to students in junior and senior high schools, and the fee will be $40 for each participant.

Moffett said materials concerning the camp will be mailed to high school dance line sponsors throughout the state. Information may also be obtained by contacting Moffett in the Office of External Affairs at Northwestern.

English workshop

A three-week workshop designed for the study of English-teaching problems and non-standard dialect—especially Black English—will be conducted June 7-25 by the Department of Languages at Northwestern State University.

Instructor for the workshop will be Dr. Joey L. Dillard, assistant professor of English at Northwestern and an authority on Black English and other non-standard dialects.

A text that will be used in the course is "Black English, Its History and Usage in the United States," which was written by Dillard and published in 1972 by Random House.

The workshop will carry three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit and participants will meet daily from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

"For three weeks we will be studying the structure of non-standard dialect," said Dillard. "We also will be exploring the logic and rationale of non-standard dialect." Dillard said teachers who will benefit most from the workshop are the ones who teach a large number of Blacks, Cajuns, rural whites and non-middleclass students.

Dillard stated that educators, since 1954, have been paying more attention to people of non-standard dialect. "Until 1954," he said, "we were pushing them out of our educational system. We were excluding the non-standard dialect people from high education."

Teachers interested in enrolling in Northwestern's workshop on non-standard dialects should contact Dr. Joey L. Dillard in the Department of Languages at NSU for additional information.

Summer art camp

Northwestern State University's annual summer art camp for high school students in grades 10 through 12 will be conducted June 27 through July 2 on the NSU campus.

Orville J. Hanchey, chairman of the NSU art department, announced this week that Charles V. Coke, assistant professor of art at Northwestern, will serve as chairman and coordinator of this year's six-day camp.

Basic areas of instruction to be offered during the summer program are acrylics and water color painting, drawing, sculpture, graphics, ceramics, advertising design and crafts.

NSU art department faculty members who will serve as instructors during the camp include Hanchey, Coke, Dr. Grady M. Harper, Rivers C. Murphy, Robert T. Rector, Dr. Mary Carolyn Roberts and James C. Thorn.

Students participating in Northwestern's camp attend classes especially designed for them. They will also attend regular university art classes.

At the conclusion of the camp, the students' work will be exhibited in the university's Art Center Gallery, and awards will be presented to the outstanding camp participants.

Applications to participate in Northwestern's summer art camp are available from high school art teachers and the Department of Art at NSU.

Data processing workshop

Two data processing workshops for teachers will be conducted this summer by the Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration at Northwestern State University.

The first workshop, which begins June 7 and continues through June 18, is entitled "Integrating the Computer into Education: Advanced Concepts." Three hours of graduate credit in Computer Science 500—Computer Science for Elementary and Secondary Personnel—will be awarded for the course, in which participants should have a good reading knowledge of the data processing field.

The department's second summer program is entitled "Data Processing in Education: The Present and Potential." It is designed for teachers and administrators who have no prior experience in data processing. Three hours of graduate credit in Business Education 519—Data Processing for Teachers—will be awarded for the workshop, which is scheduled for June 21-July 2.

Instructor for both workshops will be Dr. Wayne M. Eirich, associate professor in the Department of Accounting and Management Systems at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Applications for admission to either of the workshops may be obtained by contacting Dr. Tommy G. Johnson, chairman of the Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration at Northwestern.

Summer journalism institute

College credit in journalism will be offered this summer to high school juniors, seniors, teachers and advisors of student publications by the Journalism Division of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches.

Two seperate three-week workshops will be conducted June 7-25 and July 5-23.

Undergraduate college credit will be allowed junior and senior students who are recommended by their high school principals or counselors. They should apply for Journalism 298-C, for three semester hours of credit.

Application may be made by these students to Dr. Tandy McElwee, Director of the Testing Department, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71457. Recommendations by principals or counselors should be mailed with application forms.

High school teachers and advisors may register for either graduate or undergraduate credit. Two courses will be offered: Journalism 305 (High School Publications) and Journalism 420-A (Public Relations).

For undergraduate credit, teachers and advisors can apply to Registrar, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71457. For graduate credit, they should make application to the Dean of Graduate School, Northwestern State University.

Enrollment for each three-week session can be in one course, only. Another course may be taken during the second three-week workshop. Teachers and advisors who plan to attend the regular full summer session of eight weeks may enroll concurrently in classes outside journalism.

This credit may be used by teachers and advisors as "plus 30" hours, for degree completion, or toward requirements for certification to teach journalism in high schools.

The workshops are designed to help teacher-advisors to gain expertise in all phases of high school newspapers and yearbooks, to study public relations for school systems, and to work with their won high school student staff members in planning for the coming year.

Tuition and fees for the three semester hours of credit will be $45.00. Dormitory rooms will cost $20 per week; meals will average $3.75 per day in the cafeteria.

Enrollment in both workshops will be limited. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible.

To assure acceptance, applicants must write to either Professor Ezra Adams or Associate Professor Franklin I. Presson, Division of Journalism, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71457

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Six athletes to be inducted in Hall of Fame

Six men whose names are emblazoned in this state's athletic history will be inducted into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame in ceremonies scheduled for June 5 at Northwestern State University.

To be inducted into the state athletic shrine are Heisman Trophy winners Billy Cannon and John David Crow, Olympic pole vaulter John Pennel, world boxing champion Joe Brown, Kentucky Derby-winning jockey J. D. Mooney and Olympic long jump and triple jump performer Sid Bowman.

Members of the Louisiana Sports Writers Association elected the former athletes to the Hall of Fame, which is located in Prather Coliseum on the Northwestern campus in Natchitoches.

With the addition of Cannon, Crow, Pennel, Brown, Mooney and Bowman, 59 former coaches and athletes have been elected to membership in the Hall of Fame since the shrine was established in 1959. The Hall of Fame has been located in Natchitoches since 1972.

Crow, Cannon, Brown and Pennel were elected by the LSWA from the modern era of Louisiana sports, and Mooney and Bowman gained membership in the "oldtimers" category which includes athletes and coaches during and before the 1930's.

Jim McLain of The Shreveport Times, president of the LSWA, said this year's honorees will be inducted during a banquet at the Northwestern Student Union at 7:30 p.m. The public is being invited to the induction banquet for the first time in several years.

This year's inductees, Hall of Fame members inducted in previous years, members of the Louisiana Sports Writers Association, coaches and other sports personalities in the state are also being invited to participate in a Hall of Fame Golf Tournament June 5 at the Natchitoches Country Club.

The 18-hole tournament which is being held in conjunction with the Hall of Fame induction will feature a visitors' division for golfers who desire to enter the tournament with the sports figures.

LSWA regulations limiting the election of Hall of Fame members to three from the modern era and only one representative from each sport were waived to allow the selection of both Cannon and Crow, who became eligible at the same time. Players and coaches must be inactive for at least five years to be considered for the shrine.

Cannon is perhaps the greatest folk hero in Louisiana sports history. He led LSU to the national championship in 1958 and won the Heisman Trophy in 1959. The powerful running back—now a dentist in Baton Rouge—was one of the earliest stars of the American Football League with the Houston Oilers. He played 11 years of professional football, finishing his career with the Oakland Raiders.

Recently named head coach at Northeast Louisiana University Crow was an All-American at Springhill and won the Heisman Trophy during a brilliant career on Bear Bryant's Texas A&M team. As a pro, Crow played 11 years with the Chicago and St. Louis Cardinals and later the San Francisco 49ers. He rushed for 1,071 yards in 1960 and holds the Cardinals' single game rushing record of 203 yards.

Brown won the lightweight boxing championship of the world in 1956, fighting 13 of the 15 rounds with a broken right hand. He defended his title 11 times in his seven-year reign as champion before losing to Carlos Ortiz in 1962. During his 25-year boxing career, Brown won 104 fights, lost only 12 and fought to two draws. He retired at the age of 44 after beating Ramon Flores.

Pennel was the first pole vaulter to break the 17-foot barrier, and he held the world record nine times. He set his first world record of 16-3 in 1963 and his last one six years later. The Northeast star cleared 17-0 ¾ in the Gold Coast AAU meet in Miami in 1963, and his last record was 17-10 ¼ in 1969. He competed in the 1964 and 1968 Olympics and was the nation's amateur athlete of the year in 1963.

Mooney, who died in 1966, rode the famed Black Gold to victory in the 1924 Kentucky Derby. He also guided Black Gold to wins in the Louisiana, Ohio State and Chicago Derbies and the Kentucky Derby Trial. He rode for 10 years, posting 261 victories, placing 258 times and finishing third 280 times.

Bowman jumped 49-1 in the triple jump in the 1928 Olympic trials while still in high school at Hammond, and he competed in that event in the Olympics. He enrolled at LSU in 1929, where he set school records in the broad jump and triple jump. He won the National AAU triple jump title in 1932 and earned a berth in the Olympics at Berlin.

Reynold ranked

Billy "The Kid" Reynolds, Northwestern State University's basketball star for the past two seasons, ranked among the nation's best in scoring and rebounding for NCAA Division II players during the 1975-76 season.

According to the final official statistics released by the NCAA Statistics Service, the 6-foot-5 Reynolds was 19th in rebounding with a 12.8 average. His 20.8 scoring mark was the 45th best in the country.

Southern University's Ronald Barrow had the best scoring average at 28.6 while Major Jones of Albany State (Ga.) was tops in rebounding with a 19.8 figure.

Piper Signs

Peabody High School's Frederick Piper, the "Outstanding Player" in Louisiana's Class AAA ranks during the past season, has signed a basketball national letter-of-intent with Northwestern State University.

The announcement was made by NSU Head Coach Tynes Hildebrand and assistant coach Dr. Derwood Duke, credited by Hildebrand for recruiting Piper.

Piper, a 6-foot-7, 210-pound aggressive postman, averaged 22.4 points and 16.7 rebounds a game during the 1975-76 as the Warhorses of Coach Earnest Bowman posted a sparkling 32-1 record.

"Our need was an inside man," Hildebrand said, "and we signed the top center prospect in Louisiana. He's got great hands around the boards that should help us be a great fast breaking team."

Piper, a two-time all-state and all-district selection, was voted to the 10-man "Top 24" All-Tournament team at Alexandria as he led Peabody to the state championship game for the second straight season.

"Frederick plays best when we need him," said his prep coach. "He was the toughest against the best teams. He's a hard worker and always works to improve. He's a great competitor and really hates to lose."

Piper, sought after by most of the Louisiana universities and numerous out-of-state schools, turned in his best performance with a 38-point, 26-rebound game against Menard, a crosstown rival.

His best games also included 36 points and 22 rebounds against Oakdale, 34 points and 21 rebounds against Opelousas and a 27-point, 19-rebound effort in the state semifinals.

Piper is the son of Mrs. Lubertha Piper of Alexandria. He plans to major in physical education at Northwestern and pursue a career in coaching.

Also a two-time all-parish selection, Piper is the Demons second basketball signee this season. Earlier NSU signed 6-foot-7 Robert Lively of Port Allen.

Weaver okay

Northwestern State University baseball pitcher Jay Weaver is reported in good condition in an Opelousas hospital following surgery on his right elbow, according to NSU Coach Herbie Smith.

Weaver, a strapping 6-foot-7, 225-pound senior, was expected to be the Demons ace hurler in 1976 but was plagued with a sore arm all season.

"It's a shame both for Jay and Northwestern that he had the arm problem,"

Spring Footbll ends

Northwestern State University will conclude spring football practice Friday night, April 30 with a Purple-White intrasquad game at Winnfield High School's Stokes-Walker Stadium.

The game will start at 7:30 p.m. but the rules will not allow any punting or placekicking, according to NSU Head Football Coach A. L. Williams.

"Many of the people that will be involved with our kicking game in the fall will be incoming freshmen," Williams said, "so we'd rather not work on that phase of our game. We'd rather concentrate on just offense and defense right now."

Except for kicking, the rules will be the same. The ball will be moved 35 yards downfield and given to the other team on fourth down unless the ball is inside the 30. "That will be a four-down situation," says Williams.

After a touchdown, the offense will go for two points.

The game will consist of four, 12-minute quarters with Williams and assistant coaches Al Miller and Joe Raymond Peace coaching the White team. Graduate assistant coach Joe Ferguson, defensive coordinator Gene Knecht and defensive line coach Jerry Arledge will tutor the Purple team.

Another assistant coach, Herbie Smith, has been tied up with baseball all spring and was not assigned to either team.

Basically, the White team is our first team defense and our second team offense while the Purple team is our first team offense and second team defense," Williams explained.

Only two players, quarterback Butch Ballard of Bogalusa and offensive tackle Emory Toms of Jonesboro Hodge, will definitely miss the game due to injuries.

Williams said the Demons chose Winnfield as the site for the game because "it's the closest football field to Natchitoches that has lights and seating. We're appreciative to the Winnfield school officials for their cooperation."

Directing the offense for the Purples will be senior quarterback Stuart Wright, who came on strong at the tail end of the 1975 season to become the Demons most effective signal caller.

Wright passed for 574 yards on 31 of 66 completions in 1975. Directing the signals for the Purples will be Mark Rhodes, a 6-foot-5, 220-pound junior-to-be from Baker.

Joining Wright in the starting backfield for the Purples are fullback Sidney "Thundering Bull" Thornton, a 5-foot-11, 233-pound pro prospect, and tailback Frank Haring. Thornton rushed for 751 yards and six touchdowns in 1975 while catching 20 passes for 161 additional yards.

Wright's top receivers besides Thornton include wide receiver Mike Almond and Jack Brittain. Almond, voted "Outstanding Freshman" on the 1975 All-Louisiana Collegiate Team by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association, snared 25 passes for 399 yards and three TD's a year ago.

Brittain had seven receptions for 84 yards.

In the backfield for the Whites are freshman tailback Brett Knecht (193) and junior fullback Greg Jackson (209) of Jonesboro. Knecht was a redshirt in 1975, but has been most impressive in spring drills.

Chief targets for Rhodes will be wide receivers Rudy Hines and Bo McCollister.

Leading the defense for the Whites are safety Mike Maggio, linebacker Roscoe Lewis and defensive end Jerry Edwards, a converted tackle. Another player to watch is noseguard Spencer Burroughs, who played offensive guard last year.

The biggest player on the field is 6-foot-4, 290-pound sophomore offensive tackle Petey Perot of Natchitoches-St. Mary's, who will see action for the Purples.

"We think it will be an interesting game and we invite all the people in the North Louisiana area to come out and see us," Williams said.

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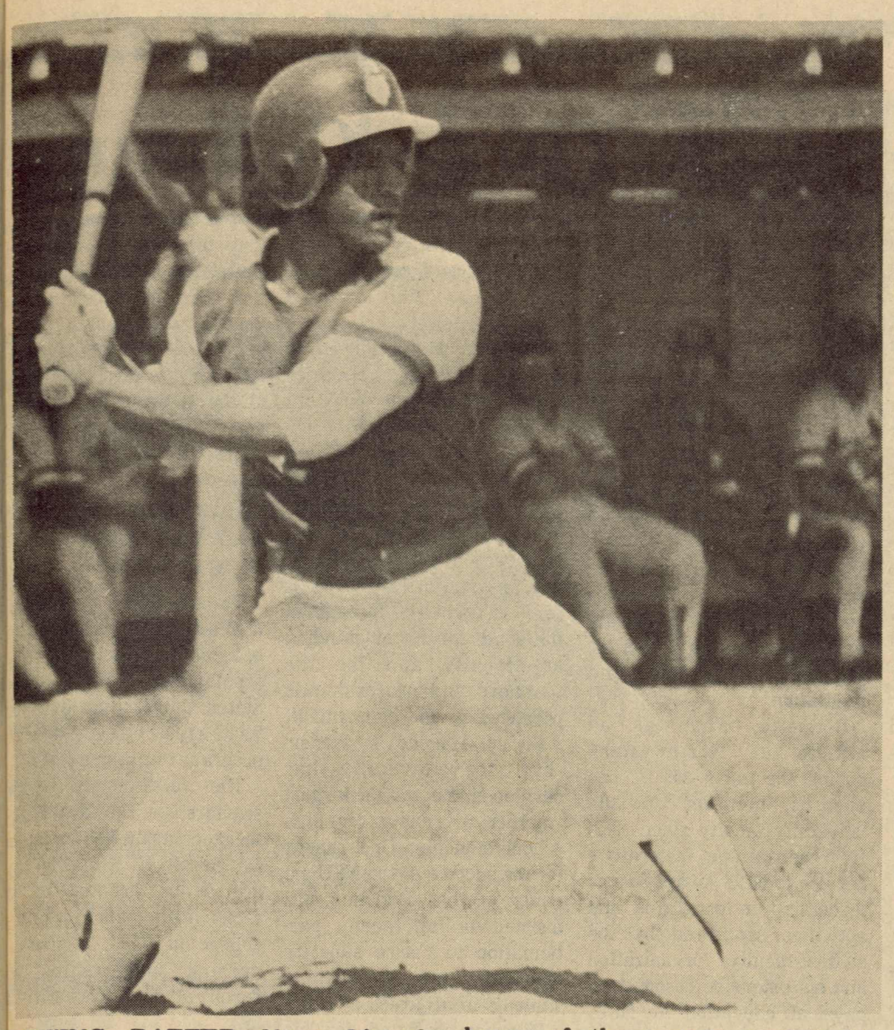


SWING BATTER—Nora Listach, the Demons second baseman, returns to the form he showed last year before he broke his leg. The sophomore from Natchtioches went three-for-seven at the plate in the twinbill. Listach also got his first home of the season against the Tigers. The Demons finished their season on a winning note with their 10-8 and 7-0 thrashing of Grambling, but finish the season with a disappointing 13-24-1.

NSU sweeps Grambling

Demons close on winning note

by Philip Timothy
Sauce Sports Editor

Northwestern's baseball team found out how the other side feels as they swept a doubleheader from Grambling, 10-8 and 7-0. On Thursday the Demons, despite the constant threat of rain split a doubleheader with the Delta Statesmen, 9-6 and 3-17.

In the split, six Delta State errors in the first three innings aided the Demons in scoring seven of its nine first game runs. Curtis Ardoin and Bud Oberle paced Northwestern's hitting attack in the opener as each rapped out two hits and drove in two runs. In the second game Nora Listach led the Demons as he went two-of-four at the plate. Ardoin went 1-1 while drawing four walks. He also tied the school record for steals, 13 set by Jimmy Scribner in 1964. The sophomore from Opelousas also cracked another school mark as he hit his fifth triple of the year. The old mark of four had been set Bill Turner in 1967.

In Saturday's doubleheader, the Demons brought a very disappointing season to a close on a happy note as they swept the Grambling Tigers. The Demons laboring along under the .500 mark all season, ended up the season with a disappointing 13-24-1 record for the season.

Butch Cole, a senior from Shreveport-Southwood, pitched in both games. The senior southpaw was shaken for 11 hits in the opener, but salvaged the win with a bit of tough defensive play and clutch hitting by the Demons.

Cole, the workhorse of Northwestern's injury riddled-pitching staff, closed out his four-year career with a five-hit shutout in the nightcap. The sweep upped Cole's record to 6-8 on the season. The win was the third straight for the Shreveport senior.

Ardoin was the hitting star for the Demons slugging two homers in the opener and went four-for-seven at the plate in the twinbill.

Ardoin ends the season with a .422 batting average following his showing in the doubleheader. His average is the second highest in school history and the Opelousas sophomore becomes only the third NSU player to break the .400 mark for a season.

His average is second only to Johnnie Emmons' .458 mark established in 1952.

Hitting was also supplied by shortstop Dave Hunt, who went four for seven at the plate. Bud Oberle, the second leading hitter on the team, went three-for-seven and knocked in three runs. Those three RBI's gave Oberle a team high 33 RBI's for the season. Two of Oberle's three hits were doubles. Nora Listach and Mickey Hartman both had two hits.

The doubleheader saw several more records fall to the Ardoin. After taking a school record number of walks, he also claimed the most number of steals. His four steals against Grambling gave him 17 for the season which smashed the old school record of 13 set in 1964. Ardoin was not expected to be a ble to steal against Grambling's catcher Reggie Baldwin. Baldwin is considered to have one of the strongest arms around and stealing is virtually impossible. Or so everyone was lead to believe. Ardoin smashed the myth.

With the end of the 1976 season coach Herbie Smith had this to say about his teams performance, "We just never got together this year. One game our hitting was there, but the pitching wasn't and vice versa in others. I'll tell you what our pitching was weak this year."

The fact, that Jay Weaver and Mark Hogan were forced out with injuries, didn't make the Demons task any easier.

"I glad to see our hitting coming around at the last part of the season," continued Smith, "Most of the boys on the team began to hit the ball well. I Can't say enough about the job Bud and Curtis did with their r hitting.

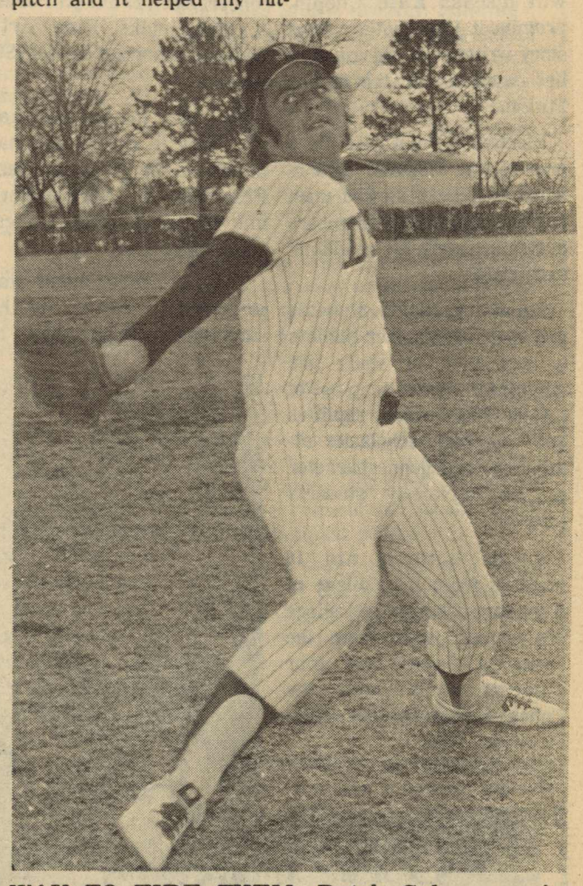
Ardoin was quite happy over his accomplishments.

"Everything just seemed to go well for me this year. My hitting especially pleased me. I didn't try to pull the ball so much, I just went with the pitch and it helped my hitting."

What is in store for the Demons in the future?

"Well we have a young team and we definitely need our pitching staff shored up," Ardoin said, "I think that if we get that pitching that we have a good start on a winning season."

"I was definitely disappointed," said Bud Oberle, "But we are a young team and we will come back. We have the potential all we need is some pitching and people can start looking for us to win some games.



WAY TO FIRE THEM—Butch Cole, a senior southpaw from Shreveport-Southwood, pitched both games of the doublehader with frambling. After being blasted for 11 hits in the opener Cole settled down and threw a five hit shutout to close out his four year career at Northwestern. The double wins upped his season mark to 6-8. It was the third win in a row for Cole.

NSU thinclads smash Tech in Ruston

RUSTON—The taste of victory is always sweet, but it's better than that when Northwestern State University can outclass Louisiana Tech on its home grounds.

Wednesday night at Tech's tartan track, Northwestern crushed Tech and three other opponents to easily win the Louisiana Tech Open Track Meet.

The Demons of Coach Jerry Dyes piled up 92 points while Tech was a distant second with 48. Northeast Louisiana University, which had its crack mile relay team missing from the meet, was third with 19 followed by Wiley College (12) and Ouachita Baptist (12).

"To be real honest, it was not a big meet for us compared to the others we've been in this year," Dyes said. "Our kids weren't challenged much in many of the events so performance wise we didn't have to get that many great efforts. But this meet must have been important to the people of Natchitoches because I've certainly had a lot of people asking me when we were going against Tech in a meet for team points."

Northwestern actually had only two personal best and six seasonal bests at the Tech meet. However, sprinter Robert Hardwell and pole vaulter-javelin thrower John Barrier were double winners.

Andrei Moore, who won the 440-yard dash in a blazing 47.1 (his second fastest open 440 ever), got the baton in third place for his anchor leg on the mile relay. He zipped off a 46.0 leg (his best ever) to give NSU first place in a season best 3:15.1 clocking.

Chris DiGrazia, who was fourth in the 440 dash with a 49.1 Andrew Morning and Mike Brown joined Moore on the mile relay team

Barrier captured the pole vault with a 15-0 effort and then shocked the rest of the field with a 203-0 toss to win the javelin. His previous best was 193-0.

Hardwell, whose second leg on the 440 relay clearly gave NSU the margin of victory, won the 100-yard dash in 9.6 and the 220 in 21.5. Rick Thomas, Brown and Morning combined with Hardwell for the 440 relay win in 40.9 despite a bad second exchange between Hardwell and Brown.

Frank Trammel had a seasonal best 14:09.6 in the three mile and won his specialty by 200 yards over his nearest competitor. Randy Moore was fourth in 14:35 and got the same position in the mile run with a 4:13.3 (seasonal best).

Leo Gatson coasted to victory in the mile run with a 4:11.0, but settled for second in the 880 run in 1:52.3. The winning time was 1:51.3.

Tommy Mitchell had another season best with a 54.9 fourth place finish in the 440 intermediate hurdles while Grady Lee had another with a 161-6 ¼ toss for second in the discus.

Other first places were turned in by Thomas in the long jump (24-2), John Green in the high jump (6-8) and Bobby McIntosh (50-0) in the triple jump.

Brown grabbed second in the long jump with a 23-8 ¼ while Wyamond Waters was fourth at 21-6 ½. Thomas and Waters were second and third respectively in the triple jump with efforts of 46-2 and 43-6 ½.

Morning added a pair of thirds for the Demons with a 9.7 in the 100 and a 21.9 in the 220, both seasonal bests.

Freshman Jeff Kent was second in the shot put with a 47-8 heave while Gary Richard clicked off a 14.5 for third in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Jerry Richardson and Odis Philyaw supported Green in the high jump, taking second (6-6) and fourth (6-4) respectively.

Hardwell South's best Soph sprinter

Robert Hardwell, who has bloomed into one of the South's best sophomore sprinters during the last several weeks at Northwestern State University, got the first indication he had better than average speed at the age of 12.

"I was playing in a pickup football game during the seventh grade one day at school," Hardwell recalls. "I was running out for a long pass and I saw a school bus parked in the distance. Well, I ran right into the bus and injured my left knee.

"I guess I got to the bus a lot quicker than I thought I was."

Hardwell said that's when he knew he had deceiving speed.

At 6-foot-2 and 185 pounds, Hardwell's running style resembles a locomotive for the Demons. He's got a slow start and a furious finish.

Despite his problems coming out of the blocks, Hardwell already owns a 9.5 clocking in the 100 dash this season and a 10.38 in the 100 meters. The 9.5 is just one-tenth of a second off NSU's school record while the 10.38 is a school mark.

However, his best race figures to be the 220 yard dash or the 200 meters.

"I really believe Robert is capable of a 20.3 or 20.4 in those two events," says NSU Coach Jerry Dyes. "With a couple of more weeks of good conditioning, those times are possible for him."

Hardwell hasn't run the 220 much this season, but he still has a 20.8 relay leg and a 21.3 out of the blocks. The school record is 21.2.

At Jena High School Hardwell was a state champion in the 220 and had bests of 9.9 in the 100 and 21.8 in the 220. He caught 14 touchdown passes his senior year in football as he had 599 yards in receptions. In basketball, he was his team's leading scorer averaging 20 points a game.

Northwestern signed Hardwell to a football scholarship after his senior year, but he was redshirted for NSU's 1974 football season to gain maturity and experience. The Demons had a host of talented wide receivers in 1975 so Hardwell had to ride the bench again.

However, Hardwell says he's not through with football and expects to contribute to NSU's team in 1976.

In the meantime, Robert Hardwell has his sights set on the NAIA National Track Meet and the NCAA Division II National Meet. He wants to be a national champion in the sprints and it's looking more each day like he's got the ability.

Fricker, man with a mission

Steve Fricker is a tennis player with a mission.

Fricker, one of the reasons Northwestern State University owns a 21-game winning streak and a 22-1 dual match record this season, finds himself in a challenging position.

He's one of three Northwestern tennis players bidding for one more singles berth on the Demons' foursome that will enter the NCAA Division II National Tournament May 18-22 at Maryville, Mo.

Gregg Manning, Ricardo Acuna and Luis Varela have already earned the right to make the trip as the Demons' top three singles players while Fricker, Juan Lopez and Mike Phillips will battle for the fourth spot.

Teams may enter only four singles players and two doubles teams in the national meet.

Fricker, who has played No. 5 singles most of the season, ha an outstanding 21-6 (.778) record while Lopez is 21-8 mostly at No. 4 and Phillips is 28-2 mostly at No. 6.

NSU Coach Johnnie Emmons says he'll have Fricker, Lopez and Phillips play a series of challenge matches to determine which one makes the elite four.

"It will depend on which one of us is playing the best at that time," Fricker says. "We've all three beaten each other at one time or another this year and there's really not that much difference between us."

Fricker adds, "Playing to beat out Juan and Mike will be difficult because we have a great sense of team unity. However, we also have a great deal of pride."

Netters blitz McNeese

Northwestern State University defaulted two matches and then blitzed to its 22nd straight victory with a 7-2 dual match win over McNeese State University Sunday afternoon.

The Demons of Coach Johnnie Emmons are now 23-1 heading into their final regular season match of the season Wednesday at home against Northeast Louisiana University. McNeese dropped to 9-14.

Mike Phillips, NSU's No. 6 singles player and a No. 3 doubles player, was in his hometown of Galveston, Tex. Sunday so the Demons forfeited those two matches.

In the closest match of the day, sophomore All-American Gregg Manning of Richardson, Tex. got the clutch points in a 7-6, 7-6 victory over McNeese's Victor Gracia of Mexico City in No. 1 singles. Manning was down 4-2 in the second set tiebreaker before coming back for the win.

SINGLES: Gregg Manning (N) def. Victor Gracia 7-6, 7-6; Ricardo Acuna (N) def. Arthur Heygate 6-1, 6-7, 6-4; Luis Varela (N) def. Esteban Ventura 7-6, 6-2; Juan Lopez (N) def. Rick Lee 6-3, 6-2; Steve Fricker (N) def. Paul Shepherd 6-2, 6-4; Reddy Gustine (M) won by default.

DOUBLES: Manning-Acuna (N) def. Heygate-Ventura 6-1, 6-2; Varela-Lopez (N) def. Shepherd-Lee 7-6, 6-3; Gustine-Gracia (M) won by default.

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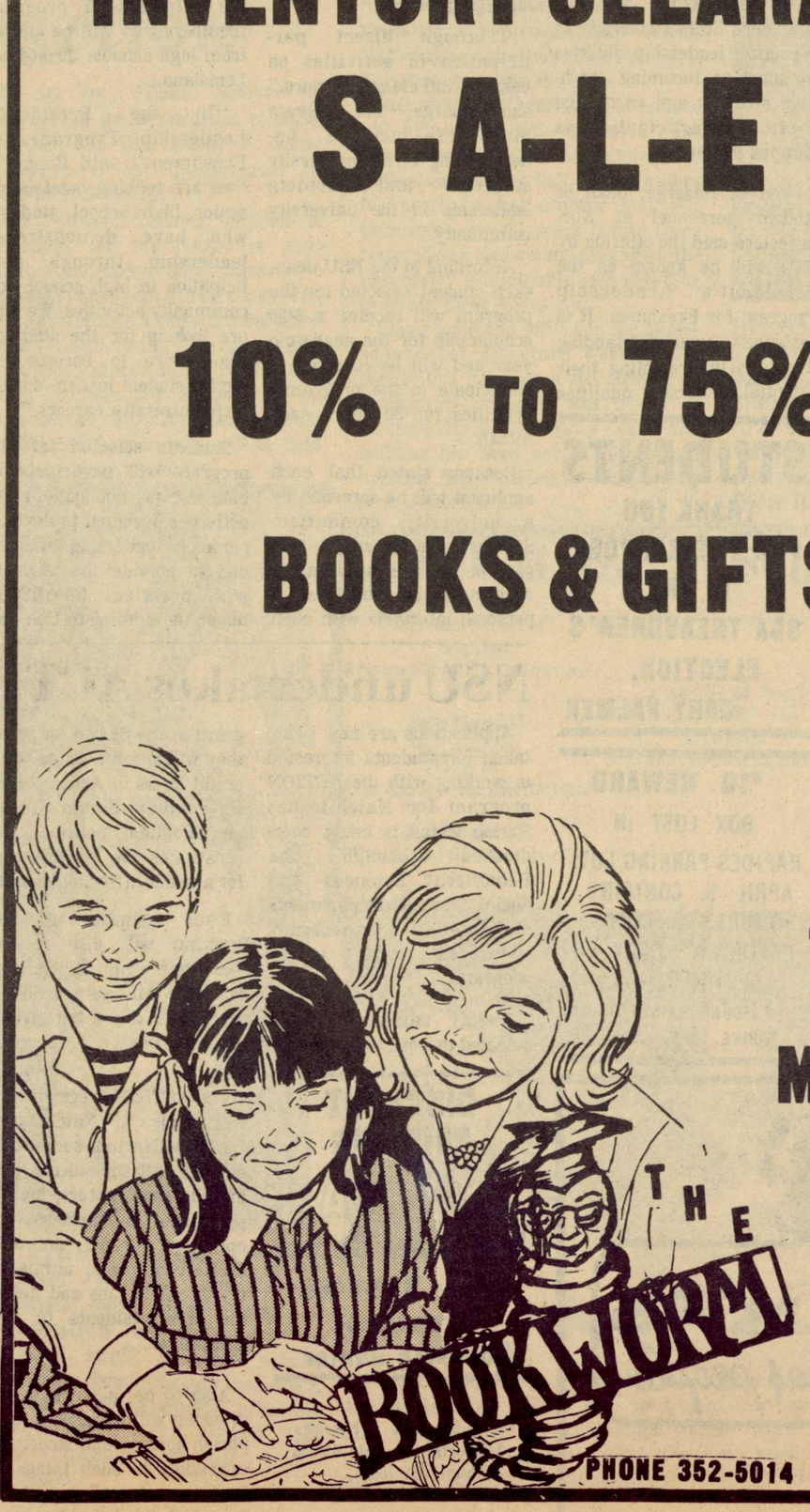

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Phi Kappa Phi initiates new members

Northwestern State University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will initiate 52 students and five faculty members into the national honor society for academic excellence April 27 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Presiding at the initiation ceremonies will be Mrs. Maxine Southerland, associate professor of home economics and president of the academic honor society.

Featured speaker for the annual spring event will be Mrs. Mildred McCoy, owner and curator of Bayou Folk Museum in Cloutierville. She will discuss Kate Chopin, prominent 19th century short story writer who did much of her work in Natchitoches Parish.

Election to Phi Kappa Phi is one of the highest honors which can be bestowed upon students and faculty members at Northwestern for academic excellence.

Seniors, graduate students and second-semester juniors in any field of study are eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, which signifies both the high scholastic attainment and good character of the university students selected.

To be initiated are 16 students from the College of Education, 10 from the College of Nursing, eight from the Graduate School and four students each from the College of Business and lollege of Liberal Arts.

Faculty members who will be initiated are Eugene Christmas, athletic trainer at Northwestern; Otis Cox, director of the university's Bureau of Research; Dr. Hiram F. Gregory, assistant professor of anthropology; Marion Cromwell Nesom, associate professor of English, and Dr. John Dennis Waskom, professor of geology.

Students who will be initiated and the colleges they represent are as follows:

COLLEGE OF NURSING—Debra Dianne Ashby, Kathryn Ann Ernest, Susan Marie Maria Luz O'Byrne and Michael Earl Tolar, Anna Kathryn Sewell, and Mildred G. Mann Vines.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS— Alecia Chare Alexander, Maria Christina Brodermann, Nancy Iva Dees and Randy Lewis Stephens, Leesville.

GRADUATE SCHOOL—Deanna Lea Haley Atherton, Sandra Jeanette Collins, Patricia Boger Fullerton, John T. Duke, Rita Schexnider Marceaux, Paul richmond Reed and John Richard Taylor, and J. Michael Quarles.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION— Julia Ann Beson, Hayden H. Bordelon, Frances M. Byrne, Pamela Jeansonne Coleman and Danny Ross, Margaret A. Fontenot, Lisa Annette Jones, Patricia Ann Robinson, Donna M. Ledet, Cara Parsons Leggett, Melisa O'Banion, Marilyn Richmond, Marla Ann Stagg, Beverly Theuns, and George Robert Smith.

Payne, Jazz ensemble went wild

The University Jazz Ensemble of NSU performed in concert April 22 at 8 p.m. in A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center Auditorium on the NSU campus.

Directing the concert was Dr. Jerry R. Payne, who has developed the University Jazz Ensemble at Northwestern into one of the state's finest stage bands.

The 24-member band was presented in concert by the university's Department of Music. The program was open to the public without charge.

On the first half of the concert, the band performed such popular tunes as Jay Chattaway's arrangement of "Chameleon," Ladd McIntosh's "Blues to Grab You," Les Hooper's arrangement of "Look What They've Done to My Song, Ma?" and Keith Mansfield's arrangement of "Shaft."

The second half of the concert featured such numbers as Payne's own arrangement of "You Made Me So Very Happy," Pat Williams' "A Lady Beside Me" and John McLaughin's "Blues for Julliard South."

The following musicians make up the University Jazz Ensemble personnel:

SAXES—Vince Williams, Henry Williams and Melvin Beasley, Paul Jones, and Troy Corley.

TRUMPETS—David Rosenthal, Cottrell W. Wrenn Jr. John Rhoad, Dave Galloway, Mike Williams, and Debbie Shepherd Rick Mason .

TROMBONES—Terry Hopkins, Beth Bienvenu, and James Smash, Chuck Lionberger and Phil Bordelon.

TUBA—Karl Carpenter, HORN—Albert Perrine, PIANO-Malcolm Lanius, BASS—Clark Grappe, DRUMS—John Harris, GUITAR—Carey Grappe, SOUND ENGINEER—Cliff Teasley .

JAZZ TIME—After Dr. Jerry Payne, jazz ensemble director, "herded" his group out with a chair and a belt, the ensemble put on a great last concert. The audience listened to such sounds as "The Way We Were", "Shaft", "Threshold", and many others.

Leadership program established

A leadership program has been established at Northwestern State University to recognize leadership abilities in superior incoming freshmen students and encourage continued participation as campus leaders.

Fred C. Bosarge, dean of student personnel at Northwestern said the offering by NSU will be known as the President's Leadership Program for Freshmen. It is designed to assist outstanding freshmen in promoting their potential leadership qualities and developing effective leadership skills.

"Through direct participation in activities on campus and class seminars," said Bosarge, "the program aims to increase understanding of the university structure and promote leadership in the university community."

According to the NSU dean, each student selected for the program will receive a $400 scholarship for the academic year and will be required to participate in the program's activities for 30 hours each month.

Bosarge stated that each applicant will be screened by a university committee. Scholastic achievement and service to the applicant's schools will be considered. A personal interview with each applicant will also be used in the selection of program members who will be chosen from high schools throughout Louisiana.

"In the President's Leadership Program for Freshmen," said Bosarge, "we are seeking outstanding senior high school students who have demonstrated leadership through participation in high school and community activities. We also are looking for the students who desire to become effective student leaders during their university careers."

Students selected for the program will participate in both in-class and out-of-class activities designed to develop personal leadership abilities and to provide the students with practical knowledge about the administration and operation of the university.

Participants will have the opportunity to explore various aspects of student activities and university structures such as the Student Body Association, Student Union Governing Board, Association of Men and Women Students, academic affairs, student affairs, external affairs, financial affairs and the student newspaper and radio station.

Randy Moffett, assistant director of external affairs at Northwestern, said applications to participate in the program have been mailed to high school principals throughout the state.

Applications are also available by contacting Bosarge in the office of the Dean of Student Personnel at Northwestern.

NSU undertakes ACTION program

Applications are now being taken for students interested in working with the ACTION program for Natchitoches Parish which is being coordinated through the Behavioral Sciences and Social Sciences Departments of NSU. ACTION is a federally sponsored social action program.

Twenty students will be selected to work with the program in the parish for which they will receive a total of 33 credit hours in Anthropology, Psychology, Social Studies and Political Science. This constitutes the requirements for a minor in Social Sciences.

Each member of the program will also receive $3000 per year stipend for which he will work an 8-to-5 work day in one of the various program jobs.

The ACTION program as it will apply to Natchitoches Parish will include such things as work with the elderly, help in child care centers, help in organizing a farmers' cooperative, create an area crafts center and ultimately try to create jobs and means for area residents to help themselves.

Also to be included in the program will be inspection of parish housing and structural upgrading in such things as heating and cooling systems for which the federal government will provide up to $3,500 per house to bring area residences up to government standards.

Otis Cox is the director of the Natchitoches-Northwestern based ACTION program. Area Coordinators are Bill Knipmeyer and Don Gates of the Behaviorial Sciences Department and Hubert Laster, graduate student in Social Sciences, is field coordinator.

According to Laster, "This is an ideal learning situation for interested students. It will take theory and bring it down to fact, and the program will not interfere with any other scholarships the students might already have."

Interested students should place their names on lists in the Behavioral Sciences or Social Sciences Departments offices. Students working in the program must be able to provide their own transportation.

Three Columns

PEK

Dr. Allen R. Bonnette, associate professor of physical education, and senior student Bruce Hildebrand received top awards Thursday night at the Founders Day Banquet commemorating the 25th anniversary of Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity at Northwestern State University.

Phi Epsilon Kappa is the only national professional fraternity for male students and teachers of health, physical education and recreation.

Bonnette, who was an athlete at Northwestern during the early 1950's, has been a member of the university faculty since 1963. He received the fraternity's Service to NSU Award for his leadership in programs and activities sponsored by the student-faculty organization and his extensive research in physical education at NSU.

Hildebrand, a graduating senior majoring in mathematics education, was the recipient of the fraternity's coveted Scholastic Award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tynes Hildebrand.

Co-winners of the Service to PEK Award were Dr. Ernest O. Howell and Jim Simmons, both faculty members in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Howell is an assistant professor of health education and is the fraternity's sponsor. Simmons, an assistant professor of physical education, coordinates the fraternity's annual whitewater canoeing trip to Arkansas.

Recipients of the fraternity's Distinguished Service to PEK Award were Joe Moreau, and Bert Todd III. Moreau is president of PEK at Northwestern.

The Floater's Award for outstanding participation during the fraternity's spring whitewater canoeing trip to Arkansas was presented to Kim Gaspard, and Ace Hurley.

During the banquet highlights films of the fraternity's whitewater canoeing expedition were shown, with narration by Simmons, who is one of the Souths leading authorities in the sport.

Phi Epsilon Kappa officers who participated in the program were Moreau, president; Ken Wood vice–president; Duane Wood secretary; Mike Dykes historian; Sandy McCain pledge guide, and Roger Willis treasurer.

Pi Omega Pi

Seven Northwestern State University students have been initiated as new members of the university's chapter of Pi Omega Pi, the national honorary business fraternity.

The NSU chapter's newest members are Patsy Black Helen Pratte, Danny Hazel Ross, Cheri Smith, Margaret Sepulvado, James Pender, and Juanita Bogan.

Presiding at the initiation ceremonies conducted in Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library were the chapter's current officers.

Presenting the initiation program were chapter president Marilyn Richmond, vice-president Elliette Barrero secretary-historian Brenda Carroll treasurer Leigh Perkins and publicity chairman Glenda LaCaze.

Mrs. Judy Boone of the Department of Business-Distributive Education at Northwestern is the chapter's sponsor.

Membership in the fraternity is open to Northwestern students who have acquired at least a 3.0 average in all business and allied subjects.

Hanchey honored

Orville J. Hanchey, chairman of the Department of Art at Northwestern State University, has been selected as the recipient of this year's Faculty Award presented by Phi Kappa Phi national honorary society.

Hanchey, who has been on the Northwestern faculty since 1953, received the award in recognition of his contribution to the growth and development of the university's academic programs.

In the 23 years that Hanchey has served as department head in Art, Northwestern has been recognized throughout the south for its outstanding art faculty and for the teachers and professionals produced by the department.

Under Hanchey's leadership, the university has developed the state's largest summer art camp for high school students. One reason for the success of the NSU art camp is that Hanchey has insisted on full faculty participation to insure superior instruction for participating students in all areas of art.

Hanchey is noted for his artistic creations and his paintings and other art forms are in private collections throughout the nation. Many commercial establishments display his works.

The NSU department chairman, whose specialty has been interior design, was department head for two years at Louisiana College in Pineville and associate professof of art at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette for three years before joining the Northwestern faculty.

Hanchey was presented the Faculty Award by Mrs. Maxine Southerland, associate professor of home economics and president of Phi Kappa Phi at Northwestern.

President lecture series

Twenty-five high school students have successfully completed Northwestern State University's first 11-week President's Lecture Series which was developed to present participants with vivid introspections of the fields of mathematics, physics, literature and biology.

Dr. Don Ryan, professor of mathematics at Northwestern and director of the educational series for students of high academic achievement, said the program was highly successful and will become an annual event. He stated that next year's lecture series will begin on Jan. 27.

Students from Natchitoches, Red River, Vernon and Sabine Parishes participated in the series, which was held on 11 consecutive Saturdays at Northwestern.

Among the lecture topics discussed during the series were bio-rhythms, Fibonacci numbers, special relativity, Chaucer, Shakespere, square circles, animal clocks, holograms, probability, memory, Greek influence, Neutron stars, snakes, paradoxes, Freud, chemistry and physiographs.

La. folklife society

The Louisiana Folklife Society has scheduled its next meeting for May 9 at the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association site in Natchitoches. The meeting begins at 2 p.m.

Dr. Don Hatley and Dr. Hiram F. Gregory, faculty members at Northwestern State University, are coordinating the meeting. Most of the organization's 50 members are expected to attend.

Featured on the program will be area musicians playing and singing songs which can be identified with American folklife.

Hatley stated that in addition to the playing and singing of old songs, many people will be in attendance to demonstrate traditional crafts which are a part of American folklife.

The two NSU faculty members reported this week that the Louisiana Folk Newsletter, published for first time in March, is n available to the public. Co of the newsletter may obtained by contacting Ha in the Department of La uages or Gregory in Department of So Sciences.

Nursing scholarship recipients

Twenty-eight graduat high school seniors have b selected as recipients of scholarships in Northwest States University's four-y baccalaureate deg program in nursing.

The Northwestern nurs scholarships were awarde the students by NSU presid Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick are to be granted to recipients in their first yea college at NSU. Winners nursing scholarships enroll at Northwestern fall.

Scholarship recipients w chosen on the basis American College Tes scores, high school grades recommendations of school counselors and cipals.

Scholarships awarded

Twenty graduating school seniors from ac Louisiana have been sele as recipients of $4 academic scholarships Northwestern St University, according to president Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick.

Students who have acce academic scholarships Northwestern will enroll in summer or fall and receive $1,000 for each sc year if 3.0 academic aver are maintained.

Several hund academically-outstanding students were recomme by high school principals counselors as recipients o coveted academic awa Applications were rece from high school stud throughout the state for scholarships, which are n available to NSU through State Board of Trustees Colleges and Universities

NSU's scholars recipients were chosen committee comprised university faculty mem and administrators. irman of the scholar selection committee is Tandy McElwee, direct testing at Northwestern.

CPS exams

Northwestern S University has been sel as a testing center fo Certified Professi Secretaries (CPS) E which will be administer May 3-4 in the univer Department of Busi Distributive Education Office Administration.

Dr. Tommy G. Joh chairman of the department, will serv chief administrator fo examinations. The session of testing will be 8:30 a.m. in Room 108 Business Administr Building.

The CPS Exam is a rig six-part, two-day test co the areas of environm relationships in busi business and public p economics and manage financial analysis an mathematics of busi communications and de making and office proce

According to Johnson exam is admini nationally once a year. 8,713 secretaries have at their CPS rating in t years since the te program was establishe

Northwestern has en the CPS Exam throug academic programs a CPS Review course for years. The department had a number of its gra complete the exam receive the coveted rati

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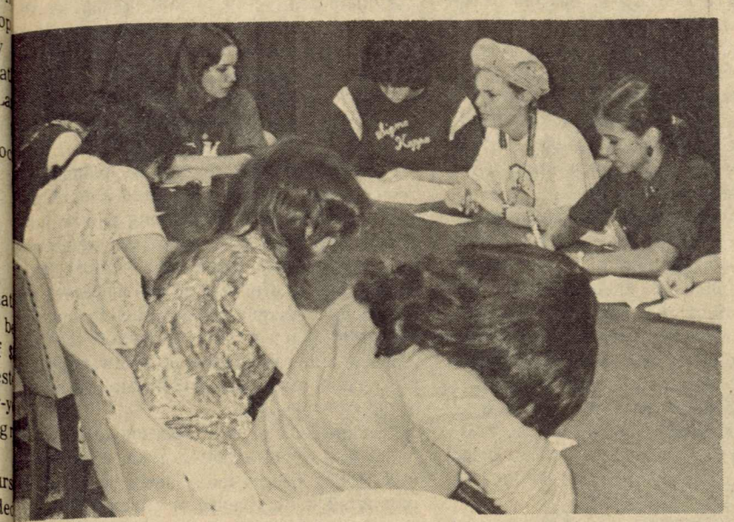


BRAIN POWER AT WORK — Board members and committee chairmen discuss future board plans at the SUGB workshop held last week. The workshop brought the members together to discuss summer activities, especially some important plans for the Bicentennial weekend.

Fort Polk building complete

Dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremonies marking the opening of a modern classroom and administration center on the Northwestern State University campus at Fort Polk will be conducted June 14 at 2:30 p.m.

Dignitaries from NSU and Fort Polk and educators and elected officials from the Natchitoches and Leesville areas have been invited to attend the program, which will be followed by a reception in the $475,000 educational facility.

Among the speakers during the program at the Fort Polk center will be Northwestern president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Bowen of Fort Polk and area legislators who have played a significant role in the development of the NSU Fort Polk campus.

Dr. C.B. Ellis, director of external affairs and assistant to the president of NSU, will serve as master of ceremonies for the dedication activities, which the public is being invited to attend.

"Northwestern's continuing efforts to expand higher education offerings in Louisiana are exemplified by the opening of the NSU-Fort Polk campus," said Kilpatrick. "With the completion of this center, university educational opportunities can be offered to thousands of civilian and military personnel in West Louisiana in the years to come."

Kilpatrick also stated that "elected officials and educational leaders throughout Louisiana recognize the importance of the opportunities that NSU provides by cooperating with the U.S. Army at Fort Polk.

George Reid, Northwestern's educational coordinator for the Fort Polk campus, said the response of civilian and military persons in West Louisiana to the new campus development has been overwhelming. "Community leaders," he stated, "have repeatedly expressed their appreciation to university and Fort Polk officials for this beautiful and functional facility."

Northwestern's new educational facility at Fort Polk was constructed by Lincoln Builders of Ruston and designed by H.H. Land Architects Inc. of Monroe. Construction on the 11,000-square foot educational center began in March of 1975 and was completed last month.

Summer semester classes at the NSU-Fort Polk campus begin the day the facility is to be dedicated, according to Dr. Hoyt Reed, director of the Division of Continuing Education at Northwestern.

Northwestern's Fort Polk center contains 11 classrooms, two classroom laboratories and administrative offices. The center will accomodate some 300 students.

Completion of the classroom and administrative center is the first phase of development of Northwestern's total educational complex at Fort Polk which is designed specifically to serve military personnel and civilians throughout the West Louisiana area.

The educational complex is being developed on a 160-acre tract of land that Northwestern officials received from Fort Polk in January of 1974. The property, which is located on the Fort Polk military reservation some seven miles from Leesville, seven miles from North Fort Polk and three miles from South Fort Polk, is on Louisiana Highway 467.

NSU also plans to build overnight quarters, study project buildings, parking areas and a camping center and nature trails which will be utilized by the university's outdoor recreation division of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

A biological field station for intensive environmental study and research is also planned for the property. The Fort Polk center will provide for undergraduate and graduate research programs in other areas and will be utilized for special short-term intensive summer workshops in addition to regular classes.

In conjunction with the outdoor recreation classes and programs that will be established at the center, NSU also plans to develop a nature center on the land which will serve educational, scientific, cultural and socio-economic and recreational purposes.

The Fort Polk campus is a major expansion of Northwestern's 916-acre main campus at Natchitoches and the Shreveport campus which serves as a center for the university's nursing program and for a number of courses offered by the continuing education division.

Blue Key Banquet

Larry Cook and Rick Mooney were med co-winners of the coveted chols Award which was presented in ril during the 18th annual Blue Key vards Banquet.

The award is given each year in nor of Leonard O. Nichols, former an of men at NSU. He was the charter nsor of Blue Key National Honor aternity when it was founded at NSU 1959. Nichols was the fraternity's nsor until his retirement from the iversity in 1970.

Cook, a senior botany major, is a mber of Beta Beta Beta national logical honor society and the Baptist dent Union. He is the outgoing cretary-treasurer of Blue Key.

Mooney, is a senior pre-medicine jor and a member of Phi Kappa Phi tional honorary society and the iversity's Student Union Governing ard. In 1974 he received the Phi Eta ma Award and was named the GB's outstanding publicity comttee member. He is the outgoing e-president of Blue Key.

During the banquet, two retiring ulty members were presented apeciation awards in recognition of their many years of service to education in Louisiana and to Northwestern. Receiving the awards were Orville Hanchey, chairman of the Department of Art and Dr. Tandy McElwee, chairman of the Department of Testing.

Highlighting the banquet was the initiation of 24 undergraduate, faculty-staff and honorary members.

Initiated into the chapter from the faculty and staff were Robert Daspit, associate professor of biology and Jim R. Johnson, assistant director of informational services. Natchitoches physician Dr. Joseph A. Thomas was initiated as an honorary member.

Students who were initiated as undergraduate members of the national honor fraternity were Vincent Bailey, Ricky Bergeron, Joseph Kubic, John Worley, Jr., Stephen Booker, Jeffrey DeLaune, Gregory Dudley, Marvin Roque, Nolan Fulton, James Jernigan, Eric Johnson, Michael Mitchell, Randy Pigott, Ronald Price, James Rachal, Harry Smith, Dennis Sullivan, Jeffery Totten, Frederick J. and Ricky L. Wiley, and Greg Manning.

WHAT A BONFIRE!! — NSU student Ben Rushing watches as Bienville burns. Many other students took time out from the dance or other activities to watch one of NSU's oldest buildings burn before their eyes. The building was a landmark on campus, having been here almost as long as the school itself.

Hall Burns

Bienville Hall, a vacant building on campus that was formerly used as a dining hall and dormitory complex, was destroyed by fire last Tuesday night.

Firemen were battling the one alarm blaze within 10 minutes after the fire was reported at 9:45 p. m., but the flames were raging out of control, and spokesmen for the Natchitoches Fire Department said efforts were concentrated on protecting surrounding buildings.

None of the Natchitoches Fire Department's 22 firemen nor equipment which were utilized to combat the blaze were at the scene at 9 a. m. Wednesday June 2 when the building was still smoldering.

Fire department officials said it would take several days to determine the cause of the fire, which is believed to have started in the east area of the vacant structure. More than a half-million gallons of water were used to control the blaze.

The two-story brick building was located near Louisiana Hall, a dormitory for graduate students. Northwestern vice-president Dr. Richard Galloway said the dormitory was not in any danger during the blaze.

Bienville Hall, which was scheduled for demolition this summer, was constructed in 1918. The building was utilized as a dining hall and dormitory for nearly a half-century and was vacant for several years before being restored as a classroom building for the university's electronics engineering program three years ago.

Classrooms and offices in the 30,000-square-foot structure were closed earlier this year when the electronics engineering program was moved to Russell Hall. Galloway said the building has been vacant for several months. The building's utilities had been disconnected.

BIENVILLE BLAZES — Firemen battled to keep the flames under control as the old dining hall was destroyed by fire. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined, but investigations are underway. Bienville was built in 1918.

NSU students to begin year of Action

by E. M. Harris

Special need" categories, such as nomic development, imprisonment rehabilitation, housing, the arded, the educationally-deprived, the physically handicapped—but ticularly those related to poverty—being assisted by Northwestern te University students who will ticipate in the University Year for TION (UYA) program. ACTION is agency of the Federal Government ose main function is to provide istance for low income and-or nority groups.

his program combines community vice with academic study for the unteer and university involvement he local poverty community for the nsoring institution.

lorthwestern has been awarded re than $60,000 in grants from the eral Action Agency to provide these volunteer students with an opportunity to become more knowledgeable about poverty by allowing them to work with people who experience the problems that result from sub-standard incomes.

NSU is the only university in the state which has been authorized to participate in the federal project that began June 1 and continues through May 31, 1977.

Social Science majors and-or Psychology majors on the junior level or higher at Northwestern and who have already applied are currently being processed in the UYA Dallas office.

UYA volunteers must make normal academic progress during the year and have no legal or medical difficulties that would interfere with their volunteer work.

There will be 20 students chosen and of these 20, 19 will have positions with the Natchitoches Area Action Association (NAAA) and one will work with the Natchitoches Community Development Agency.

The names of these 20 students is presently unknown

Most of the services students will be providing will be related to sub-standard housing and the establishment of subsistence among poverty stricken people.

The participants will serve full time for a year in the community where the project is centered. They will enroll as full time students and work 40 hours per week while receiving class credit.

Furthermore these volunteers will be paid a $3,000 stipend for one year of participation and the credit they will receive will be equivalent to a minor in social science.

Directing the program for NSU is Dr. Otis Cox, head of the university's bureau of research. Coordinators for NSU are Dr. William Knipmeyer, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences, and Dr. Donald O. Gates, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Sciences.

Mrs. Browyn Thomas, director of operations for the NAAA is coordinating the student assignments.

Student volunteers will be considered employees of NAAA and will meet three times a month during the summer and four times a month during the fall and spring for seminar sessions to be conducted at NSU. The seminars, led by NSU faculty members, will be held at night and on weekends.

Tanner, Poe Lead NSU Graduation

ally Kay Tanner headed the honor list of 142 seniors as a record 584 duates received degrees May 14 at U's spring commencement exer-es.

Miss Tanner, who received a helor of arts degree in librarianship elementary education, maintained 98 academic average.

Ranking second was William Poe. e, who received a bachelor of science ree in chemistry, finished with a 6 academic average.

Mary Sumner was third in the ademic rankings with a 3.95 olastic average. Miss Sumner eived a bachelor of science degree in sing. The fourth-ranking graduate s Linda Bundrick with a 3.93 rage. She earned a bachelor of arts ree in primary elementary cation.

Dr. William Arceneaux, comsioner of higher education for the e Board of Regents for Colleges and versities, was featured speaker for ceremonies, which were conducted Prather Coliseum. Arceneaux was executive director of the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education from 1973 until he assumed his present position in January of 1975.

One of the highlights of the commencement program, which featured the largest graduating class in Northwestern's 92-year history, was the presentation of a doctoral degree in education to Riley Bratton of Shreveport.

Northwestern president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick conferred degrees during the exercises on 343 undergraduates, 95 Graduate School students and 146 persons receiving two-year associate degrees.

Of the undergraduate degrees awarded, 136 were in the College of Education; 65 in Nursing; 48 in Science and Technology; 47 in Business and 47 in Liberal Arts. Of the associate degrees awarded, 105 were in Nursing, 21 in Education, 13 in Business and seven in Science and Technology. In Graduate School, one doctorate, two specialists, and 92 masters degrees were awarded.

Major Don Deen of the Military Science Department at Northwestern awarded military commissions to four Reserve Officers Training Corps graduates during the ceremonies. Receiving the commissions were Rosemary McIntyre, Dale Lin Atwood, David M. Beckermeyer, and Arthur Joseph Duhon, Jr.

Miss McIntyre became the first female student at Northwestern to receive a U.S. Army commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program, and she was also recognized as the first woman in the history of the Northwestern ROTC program to be designated as a Distinquished Military Graduate.

Dr. Charles F. Thomas, vice-president of academic affairs read the honor roll and presented candidates for degrees, and diplomas were awarded by Registrar Walter P. Ledet and academic deans, Dr. David Townsend, Dr. Robert A. Alost, Dr. George A. Stokes, Dr. Peggy Ledbetter, Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu and Dr. T. P. Southerland.

I DIDN'T WANT THAT CLASS! — NSU students experience the frustrations of registration as they try to arrange their summer class schedule. Students ran into such problems as cancelled classes, classes that were closed and time changes in the class schedule.

SUGB Movie Schedule

June 10 and 11
"Law and Disorder"
7:30 p. m.
Arts and Science Auditorium

June 14 and 15
"Marooned"
7:30 p. m.
Arts and Science Auditorium

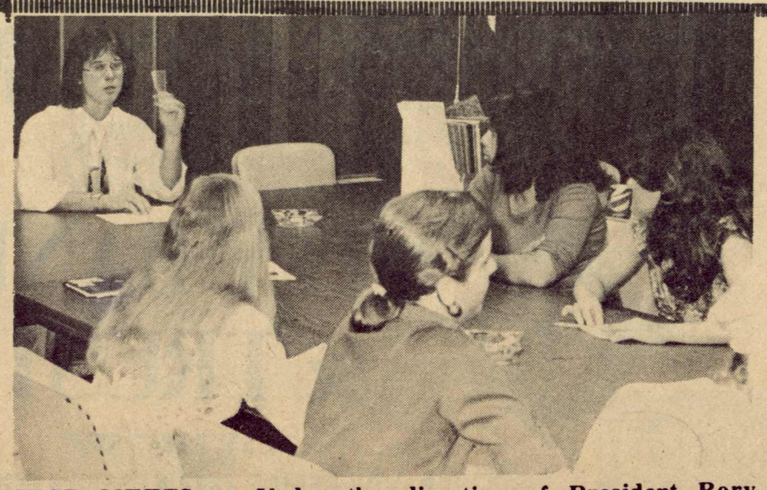
June 22 and 23
"Buck and the Preacher"
7:30 p. m.
Arts and Science Auditorium

June 30 and July 1
"1776"
7:30 p. m.
Arts and Science Auditorium

July 6 and 7
"Shampoo"
7:30 p. m.
Arts and Science Auditorium

July 15 and 16
"Green Beret"
7:30 p. m.
Arts and Science Auditorium

July 20 and 21
"Sssssss"
7:30 p. m.
Arts and Science Auditorium



SUGB MEETS — Under the direction of President Rory Alexander, the SUGB met in a summer workshop for discussion and suggestion of activities to be held this summer. SUGB members met last week and came up with some fine suggestions and plans to keep the summer months at NSU fun and exciting.

Wells House Celebrates Bicentennial

The Wells House, built on the banks of the old Red River (now Cane River-Lake), is doubly distinctive. Apparently it is the only remaining structure in Louisiana whose date of construction can be shown to be 1776, the year of the Declaration of Independence. In addition, this early pioneer home is unique in that it was erected on the site of the first Indian trading post located in the Natchitoches area.

The Wells House is typical of the dwellings constructed during the late 1700s in this part of pioneer Louisiana. Originally the moss-and-mud built walls surrounded a bedroom and a family area. The builder, M. Gabriel Buard, added a third room soon after the main structure was completed. It was therefore larger than most homes built around the same period and more carefully made. The frame of the house is cypress, each piece precisely notched and pegged together. One of the sills has a secret chamber, doubtless used to secret valuables.

An interesting item of history connected with the house is the fact that a young soldier station at nearby Fort Jesup was a guest at the dances given in the Wells House on Sunday The young man later achieved renown as the head of the Union Army durint the War Between the States—he was U.S. Grant.

The Wells House stands as a reminder of Natchitoche's early importance in Colonial Louisiana. The home is open to the public only one each year, during the Historic Tour of Natchitoches in October. Of interest from this same Colonial Period are the Roque House, which stands just across Cane River Lake from the Wells House, and the American Cemetery, site of Fort St. Jean Baptiste de Natchitoches.

The Roque House and the American Cemetery are open year-round.

Curre it Sauce

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Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, Louisiana. The newspaper is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under an act of March 3, 1879.

Current Sauce is published every Tuesday during the fall and spring semesters with the exception of holidays and testing periods, and bi-weekly during the summer semester. It is printed at the Natchitoches Times, 904 Highway 1 South, Natchitoches, La. Subscriptions are $3.50 per year, payable in advance.

Editorial offices are located in Room 225, Arts and Sciences Building and telephones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, business.

Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

Word to the Wise

Linda Chechar
Assoc. News Editor

First of all, I would like to welcome all new freshmen to our university with hopes that you will come to love it as we do.

I can just imagine the chaotic thoughts running through your little heads at this particular time. The memories of my first experience with this campus are still deeply engraved in my mind (sometimes I still have nightmares about it).

Whether you realize it or not, those of you who are even slightly familiar with the layout of the campus have an edge over the other fledglings. I learned a very important lesson concerning this matter:

Never schedule your classes until you know the distance between buildings I found out, the hard way, that it takes considerably longer than 10 minutes to walk from the tennis courts to the Health and P.E. building.

There is one more word of wisdom I would like to pass along to you. Read this carefully because it concerns each and every one of you. Do not, I repeat, do not act like you know what you are doing, or that you know everything under the sun! This is a dead giveaway to upperclassmen that you are a freshman. If you are confused, admit it! Believe, it's a great way to meet people.

Seriously, no matter how bad things may seem right now, you will soon recover and maybe even begin to enjoy your stay at NSU.

Campus Colloqu

Beginning of a new day

by Gale Sayers

(A legend in our time, Gale Sayers began his remarkable career in football as an All-American selection in both 1963 and 1964 while playing for the Jayhawks of the University of Kansas at Lawrence. He was drafted in the first round by the Chicago Bears in 1965 and became the Rookie of the Year. He had been a unanimous National Football All Star selection for several years and was further honored by being voted the halfback on the All Time NFL team selected by the pro football Hall of Fame. He has broken many NFL records and Bear team marks.

In 1969 Sayers led the NFL in rushing, the first time on record that any running back ever hit 1,000-yards plus total the season immediately following knee surgery. For that, the Professional Football Writers Association of America voted him the George S. Halas Trophy as the most courageous player of 1969. When accepting the trophy, Sayers expressed his gratitude but said he would give the trophy instead to his close friend and roommate on the road trips, Brian Piccolo, who was to die of cancer on June 16, 1970.

Recognized in 1969 as one of the United States' ten outstanding young men by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Sayers now resides in Chicago in the offseason, where he is a stock and bond broker.)

As a result of my football career, I have been very fortunate. Many awards have been showered upon me. I was named NFL Rookie of the Year, and have received All-American honors and All-Pro-selection. I am grateful for all these things, but they have not "Swelled my head." In pro sports when you think that you are the greatest or the best, your game suffers as an individual and hurts the entire team effort.

Participation in athletic events, whether you are a pee-wee leaguer, a high school or college player, or a professional, teaches you some very important values that should be carried through your whole life. Just as every player works for the benefit of all mankind.

Today with all the modern technology at our command, we seem to improve everything except people. We seek peace but seem to breed war. We hold human life to be sacred but each day we send young people to fight in foreign lands from which they may not return.

Here then lies our greatest challenge -- o interest in the welfare of all mankind. Just it is important for me to gain yardage on t football field for the Chicago Bears, it equally important for me to inspire a motivate, by word and deed, the young peop and students that I meet during my trave and through youth groups I am associat with.

The future of the world is in the hands of t young people, just as it is tossed in each a every generation. Today young people ha greater opportunities to achieve a higher a better education than ever before. Ea subject that is offered in school increases o knowledge of people and societies through the world. Each worthwhile article that o reads, whether in a textbook, a newspaper, a novel increase our understanding of t world's people.

It is the duty of every person to strive make this world a better place in which live. Young people today seem to be bet motivated in this sense of caring. This h been illustrated in the concern of you people to campaign wholeheartedly f election candidates and by their participati in hunger marches. Whether you agr personally with their beliefs or not, we mu admit that they do care and are doing all th can for what they believe in.

The ideal tomorrow may be only a drea But if young people become a constructi influence in our society, not destructive, they become producers, not consumers then tomorrow — yours and mine — will be dream that has come true. That is certain worth waiting for. And believe me the goa when achieved will be as rewarding as a touchdown ever scored.

This is the beginning of a new day. God h given me this day to do as I will. I can waste or use it for good. What I do today is ve important because I am trading off my life f it. When tomorrow comes this day will gone forever, leaving behind something have traded for it. I want it to be gain not lo good not evil, success not failure in order th I shall never forget the price I paid for it.

Welcome new students

by Edith M. Harris
Assistant News Editor

To the bright-eyed and bushy-tailed new students. (wherever they might be): Welcome to Northwestern State University.

Northwestern is known for its fresh air and parking spaces and parking spaces and fresh air.

There are many times when some of you will be experiencing the freshman-registration blues—but who hasn't at one time or another?

Who cares if you stumbled on your way through the cafeteria line and couldn't identify the food? Who cares if your girlfriend hastily rushed to powder her nose and didn't notice the "Men's Room" sign on the door?

It is all a part of the learning experience and after your face returns to its normal color you'll be able to look back and laugh it all off.

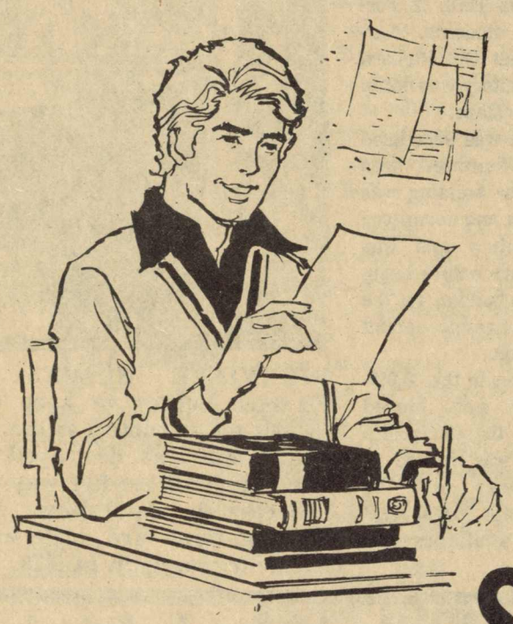
The day will come when you're experienced enough to do like the upperclassmen and leave your room key locked in your room three consecutive times in one hour, or not hear the "Man on the hall call" and get caught in the middle of the hall with your "bare necessities" and your key is locked behind in the girlfriend's room who's in the shower.

Or better yet, after you come from the "Howdy Dance" and "Mr. Right" has bumped his way into your life you rush to your room to tell your suitemates and roommate only to very same "Mr. Right" said those same "sweet nothings" to every other girl on the hall including your suitemates and ro mate.

I'm saying all of this to you know friends,... that shouldn't let those snob perclassmen fool you; the been through the same, if pretty darn close to the s situations.

Student Union Governing Board is still accepting applications for committee membership. Any student seeking membership on a SUBG committee contact Mr. Wilson in Room 124 of the Union.

WELCOME BACK NSU STUDENTS



CITY BANK-
HOME OF NSU STUDENT
CHECKING ACCOUNTS

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134 ST. DENIS ST.
BRANCH OFFICE - 311 KEYSER AVENUE

Hoping for a successful summer?

by Olu Akinrinade
News Editor

Coming back to school after a merry three weeks isn't the most pleasant thing to do. The past semester has left many students academically drained. Now some of us have returned for eight more weeks of campus hurly-burly.

The feeling is that many of us want to speed up our process of education. We want to quickly finish our studies here and go out into the real world. Whatever this would take, we ought to be ready to give.

We have sanely denied ourselves the pleasure of summer employment and enjoyment, for the sake of a speedy better future. Perhaps we should then think of the adage which says "What's worth doing at all is worth doing well".

Our joy this summer, therefore, is in our doing well in our various courses. Welcome to summer session. Let's hope this will be our best summer yet.

Matovsky receives academic scholarshi

John C. Matovsky, 19-year-old Northwestern State University senior mathematics major from Natchitoches, has been awarded a $200 academic scholarship from the NSU Alumni Association for the university's summer session.

Matovsky, who has a 4.0 grade-point average, will utilize the scholarship to complete course requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics. He enrolled as a full-time student at Northwestern for the first time in the fall of 1974 and is scheduled to receive his degree in August.

The Northwestern senior was recently awarded a fellowship from the University of Texas to begin work in September on a docto degree in mathematics physics.

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatr Northwestern presid announced the selectio Matovsky as recipient of NSU Alumni Associa scholarship.

"This is one way that recognize academic talen Northwestern," s Kilpatrick. "John repres the caliber of students tha Northwestern Alu Association is pleased to a with scholarships that created through donation friends and alumni of university."

Dr. Don Ryan, profess mathematics at thwestern, said he cons Matovsky to be "one o most outstanding stud ever to enter the mathem program at Northweste

Last summer, the senior participated in a week program at Chesapeake Bay Center Environmental Studies which is a bureau of Smithsonian Institution Washington, D. C. His mer studies there were ported by a grant spons by the Louisiana Department of Educatio the Smithsonian Institu

Matovsky, who awarded a four-year Board of Education acad scholarship to NSU durin senior year in high scho the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Matovsky. He valedictorian of the graduating class at chitoches Central High S with a 4.0 grade-p average.

THE HITCH

Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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JUNE 8-11

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NSU swings into summer session

Lemme' out! Lemme' Out!

Slow down you move too fast.

I've got everything under control.

He's Ms. Thorn.

This is what it's all about.

I didn't think they'd get to me.

This makes it all worth while.

Hittin' the books already?!

Please I need this course to graduate.

Dance classes are being offered this summer to adults and children at NSU in connection with the Historical Dance Pageant.

The pageant will be held Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 8-9, during the APHN Tour of Homes in the LODA Amphitheater.

Classes being offered

P.E. 55 — Ballet — 5-7 p. m. M,W

Dance 54 — Modern — 7-9 p. m. M,W

Dance 53 — Folk and Square — 6-8 p. m. T,Th

Dance 363 — Ballroom — 8-10 p. m. T, Th

Children attending NSU Laboratory School during the summer session will be taught folk dances.

Some of the classes began yesterday. More information may be obtained by contacting

POEMS WANTED

The LOUISIANA SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems.
If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

LOUISIANA SOCIETY OF POETS
334 CARODELET ST.
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA
70130

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Program Begins Monday

Registration for Northwestern State University's reading workshop will be conducted on June 14, which is the first day of the one-week program for elementary and secondary teachers and administrators.

Dr. Mildred H. Bailey, professor of reading at NSU, is directing the workshop, which will continue through June 18 in the Teacher Education Center on the university campus.

Highlighting the workshop will be the participants' attendance at NSU's annual Summer Reading Conference on June 18. Dr. Robert M. Wilson and Mrs. Marcia M. Barnes of the University of Maryland Reading Center will be the principal speakers for the conference.

Featured during the reading workshop will be special presentations on such subjects as children's language development, school-wide programming in reading, performance-based reading instruction, and trends, issues and innovations in reading instruction.

Workshop participants may earn from one to three hours of graduate credit in the program. Completion of the course will also apply toward the new 12-graduate-hour requirement for certification as a reading specialist in Louisiana.

Additional information about the workshop may be obtained by contacting the division of reading, Department of Curriculum and Instruction, Northwestern State University.

Officers elected

Northwestern State University's chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha national library science fraternity has elected new officers who will serve the organization during the 1976-77 school year.

Craig Kubic was elected president of the NSU student chapter and the new first vice-president is Monica Watson. The second vice-president is Annabel Bozeman.

Last day to add a class for credit: June 11, 4:30 p. m.

Last day to drop a class without an F.: Thurs., June 24, 4:30 p. m.

Drop and add cards can be secured from any department and must be signed by the teacher of the class being added or dropped and the student's advisor.

Drop and add cards are to be turned in to the Registrar's office in Roy Hall before the specified deadlines.

WELCOME BACK NSU STUDENTS

GET READY FOR SUMMER
BRING YOUR I.D. & JOIN
"THE VILLAGE"

IN THIS "GET-ACQUAINTED" OFFER
WITH A 20% DISCOUNT ON ANY PURCHASE
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ALSO CHECK THE FANTASTIC VALUES
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WELCOME BACK
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Athletic Scholarship Awarded

Scott Stagner

Scott Stagner, who had a brilliant 24-7 three-year pitching record for Longview-Pine Tree High School, has signed a baseball scholarship with Northwestern State University.

NSU Coach Herbie Smith announced the signing of the 5-foot-11, 190-pound righthander, who also had a sizzling 14-2 record in American Legion baseball last summer when his team finished second in Texas.

As a sophomore Stagner earned all-district honors enroute to a 7-2 record and came back as a junior with an 8-2 mark and made the all-district team again.

During the past season Stagner won nine of 12 games and posted a fine 0.98 earned run average. He also made all-district for the third year in a row.

An all-around athlete, Stagner was a three-letter winner in football, basketball and baseball at Pine Tree. He was a first team offensive guard and second team linebacker on the All-East Texas Super Team for two years and was first team all-district at both positions two years.

He was also an honorable mention all-district guard in basketball.

Kenny Stelly

Rayne High School's Kenny Stelly, one of the state's top pitching prospects, has signed a baseball scholarship with Northwestern State University, according to NSU Baseball Coach Herbie Smith.

Stelly, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound southpaw, struck out 102 batters in 48 innings during 1975 as he earned the "Outstanding Player" honor in District 4-AAA. He also had two no hitters to his credit.

In two games Stelly struck out 19 batters each in seven inning games.

Stelly had a 5-2 won-lost record and a 1.28 earned run average. He allowed only 17 hits all season as his team advanced to the second round in the state playoffs.

A "B" student in the classroom, Stelly was also the starting quarterback on Rayne's Class AAA state finalist football team.

"Kenny's bread and butter pitch is his fastball," Smith said. "He's really got a live arm. We believe he'll be an outstanding college pitcher for us."

Handy, Tucker, Swacker

Three of South Louisiana's most successful high school track and field stars during the past season have signed scholarships with Northwestern State University, according to NSU Coach Jerry Dyes.

Long jumper Jarrot Handy and triple jumper Charles Tucker, both of Baton Rouge High School, and quartermiler Tommy Swacker of Crowley are the Demons' first recruits of the season.

Tucker was the Class AAA state runnerup in the high jump and triple jump. He had bests of 48-3 in the triple jump and 6-5 in the high jump. He was voted the best performer and outstanding fieldman in the district meet.

Named the Most Valuable Player on BRHS's track team, he's also the champion of the Pelican State Relays and carries a 3.2 grade point average in the classroom.

Handy, the Class AAA long jump champion, had numerous jumps over 23 feet to go with a career best of 24-0 in the Pelican Relays. He was the regional champion and unbeaten during 1976.

Handy's other honors include "Most Outstanding Fieldman" for the BRHS team, NORD Meet of Champions long jumper winner and a 4.0 student in the classroom. He plans to major in electronics engineering at Northwestern.

Swacker, younger brother of NSU graduate assistant coach David Swacker, was third in the Class AAAA 440-yard dash with a 49.0 clocking. He was second in the district meet but came back to win the regional and earned all-parish accolades.

As a junior Swacker was third in the district and fourth in the regionals. In addition to owning the school record in the 440, he shares the school record in the 440 relay, 880 relay and mile relay. He was the anchorman on Crowley's 440 relay team that finished fourth in the state meet.

RhonnieValentine

One of Louisian's best high school golfers during the last three years, Rhonnie Velentine of Mansfield, has signed a scholarship with Northwestern State University.

Valentine, who has placed in the top seven in the state golf meet since he was a sophomore, was signed by NSU golf coach Dr. Derwood Duke.

Winner of the DeSoto-Exchange -Red River Insurance Tournament the past two years, Valentine was sixth in the Class AAA-C state tournament as a sophomore and was fourth in the Class AA-C state tournament his junior year.

He was seventh in the Class AA-C state tournament during the past year.

A 3.2 honor roll student who plans to major in pre-med at Northwestern, Valentine tied for first place in the regional tournament his junior year and won it outright as a senior.

Valentine whose high school honors include "Most Likely to Succeed," Mr. Mansfield High School and president of the senior class, has a low round of 69 in a four ball tournament and a 75 in medalist play.

Belinda Morse

Belinda Morse, a 5-foot-9 guard out of Southwest (Miss.) Junior College and Ponchatoula High School, has signed to continue her basketball career with Northwestern State University.

Charlotte Corley, coach of NSU's Lady Demons, said Morse would make a big contribution to the team in the upcoming season.

Morse, who averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds a game, played on a junior college team last season that finished fifth in the nation.

At Ponchatoula, Morse played on three state Class AAA semifinalist teams. She also lettered in softball, volleyball and track.

Her basketball honors in high school included all-district in 1972-73 and 1973-74 and Most Valuable Player in the district in 1973-74.

Sheila Credeau

Sheila Credeur, an all-state volleyball player for Acadiana High School, has signed to continue her career with Northwestern State University, according to NSU Coach Charlotte Corley.

LOOK AT THAT FORM — Trenton Eversull demonstrates the form that won him his second straight season medalist honor and helped him finish the season with a 77.9 average.

Eversull finishes on top

Trenton Eversull, completed his golf career at Northwestern State University in April and etched his name in the school record book by claiming his second straight season medalist honors.

Eversull, shot a three-over par 75 at Huntington in Shreveport's Holiday in Dixie Tournament to finish the season with a 77.9 average per round. His low round this season was 72 at the Ruston Country Club.

Last year as a junior, Eversull got off to a blazing start to win team medalist honors with a 76.0 mark. Eversull's slow start this season kept his average from being better.

Eversull and fellow senior Bill Morrow helped Northwestern capture three straight District 30 NAIA golf titles and place in the top 15 at the NAIA National Tournament from 1973 to 1975.

Sophomore Bob Morrow had a 77 at Shreveport and nosed out his older brother for the second spot on the team with a 78.8 average. Bill's average was 79.9

Brad Locke, a junior fro Poplar Bluff, Mo., played we in the Louisiana Tech an Northeast Invitationals b managed only an 80.0 avera this season. Locke, who had a 80 in Shreveport, put togeth a 77.1 average in 1975.

Locke did have the lo round of the season with a on over par 71 at Monroe's Bay DeSiard Country Club.

Rounding out the 1976 tea was sophomore Ed Martien Morgan City. Martie ballooned to a 91 at Huntingt to complete the campaig with an 83.8 average.

Harriers place2nd

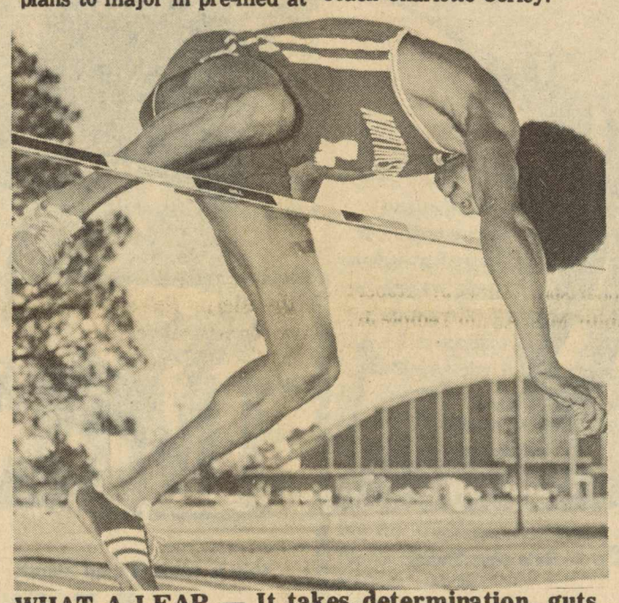
NAIA National Track

In the NAIA National Track and Field Meet held at Arkadelphia, Ark., May 20-22, NSU made an impressive second place finish. Eastern New Mexico nipped the Demons 56-52 for the team title.

In the NAIA meet Robert Hardwell, sophomore from Jena, placed second in the 200 meters and forth in the 100 meters. Hardwell has best times of 10.1 in the 100 meters and 20.8 in the 200 meters.

Chris DeGrazia, Robert Hardwell and Andrei Moore clocked school record time of 3:11.9 in the mile relay at the NAIA meet. Both Robert Hardwell and Andrei Moore have qualified for the U.S. Olympic trials to be held this month in Eugene, Ore.

Northwestern State University Track team competed for a national track title at the NCAA Division II track meet last week in Slippery, Rock, Pa.



WHAT A LEAP — It takes determination, guts and good shape to be and stay on the Northwestern State Track Team. Such qualities as shown in the above picture, have kept the NSU team on top in the NCAA Division II.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY FINAL GOLF RESULTS FOR 1976

TEAM

USL Mardi Gras Tournament at Lafayette; 5th Place-617
McNeese Invitational at Lake Charles: 8th Place-649
La. Tech Quadrangular at Calhoun; 2nd Place-321
Nicholls State Tournament at Thibodaux: 7th Place-653
La. Intercollegiate at Shreveport: 9th Place-968
La. Tech Invitational at Rouston: 3rd Place-911
NLU Invitational at Monroe: 2nd Place-
Holiday in Dixie Tournament at Shreveport: 6th Place-

INDIVIDUAL

	Rounds	Strokes	Avg.	Low Round—Site
Trenton Eversull	16	1247	77.9	72-Rouston—Site
Bob Morrow	16	1261	78.8	72-Shreveport, Huntington
Bill Morrow	16	1262	78.9	72-Monroe, Bayou DeSiard
Brad Locke	16	1280	80.0	71-Monroe, Bayou DeSiard
Ed Martien	16	1340	83.8	75-Monroe, Bayou DeSiard
Bruce Eichler	2	153	76.5	76-Lafayette, Acadian

Honor roll announced

Athletes perform well as scholars

Forty-one Northwestern State University athletes have distinguished themselves in academics by making the honor roll for the spring semester, according to NSU Registrar Walter P. Ledet.

Heading the list are tennis star Gregg Manning, quarterback Stuart Wright, tailback Brett Knecht and Lady Demons' basketball standout Pat Nolen. All had perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

Wright and Knecht are both majoring in business administration. Wright is a senior while Knecht, the son of NSU defensive coordinator Gene Knecht, is a freshman. Wright and Knecht are both products of Natchitoches Central and St. Mary's High Schools respectively.

Manning, a sophomore from Richardson, Tex. who majors in pre-law, is the Demons' No. 1 singles player while Nolen, also a member of the Homecoming court, is a home economics education major from Pitkin.

As a team the netters of Coach Johnnie Emmons had the best grade point average with a 3.04. The tennis and track teams are traditionally the best academically.

However, NSU's football team—thanks to Knecht and Wright—had its largest number (17) on the honor roll this time. It takes a 3.0 GPA or better to make the honor roll.

Football honorees include Randy Bonnette, 3.0, Natchitoches; Mark Carroll, 3.0, Shreveport; Don Dunbar, 3.2, Delcambre; Kim Gaspard, 3.29, Alexandria; Dennis Gauthreaux, 3.84, Lafayette; Mike Maggiore, 3.22; Metairie; Gerald Savoie, 3.7 Cut Off; Pat Douget, 3.7 Crowley; Stan Foster, 3.3 Many; Mike Hamilton, 3.2 Irving, Tex.; Tom Barton 3.11, Bossier City; Jac Brittain, 3.05, Natchitoches Brett Knecht, 4.0, Natchito ches; Van Kyzar, 3.7, Na chitoches; Jerry Lewalle 3.47, Natchitoches; Vinc Bailey, 3.8, Lake Charles; an Stuart Wright, 4.0, Na chitoches.

In basketball the honor ro students were Dan Bell, 3. Huntsville, Ala.; Bi McKellar, 3.7, Bossier City Tom Edens, 3.8, Phoenix Ariz.; and Rick Reass, 3.6 Winter Haven, Fla.

Making the elite list on th tennis team besides Mannin were Ricardo Acuna and Jua Lopez, both freshman fro Santiago, Chile who major i physical education.

Representing the tra team are Frank Trammel physical education, Grady L in drafting technology, L Casarez in general studies a Bobby McIntosh in accountin while baseball had Dan Goode in agri-business, Ri

Quary in English educati and Charlie Cockfield recreation.

In women's sports, th basketball team led the w with Louise Bonin, Li Brewer, Nolen and Emm Ellerman. The badmint team added Christy Calle Mona Davidson and Ter McConnell while th volleyball and tennis tea included Cathy Comeau Cheryl Dore and Peg Gillham.

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Gifted talented students begin newly established program

An $18,000 grant from the State Department of Education has been awarded to Northwestern State University to conduct an eight-week summer program for high school students who have been designated by the state as gifted and talented.

The summer program, which is divided into two four-week sessions, will provide more than 60 students of exceptional academic achievement with a deeper understanding and appreciation of the sciences and literature, not only as tools of learning but as major sources of knowledge. The project is being called the Superintendent's Program for Gifted and Talented Students.

Dr. Donald Ryan, professor of mathematics at Northwestern has been named coordinator for the program, which will foster a desire for independent study during the year following the summer spent at NSU by giving the participants a collection of assignments and suggestions for study.

Student eligibility is based on the premise that he or she must have completed the ninth grade and must still be in a Louisiana high school. A student must also have achieved academic excellence and have recommendations from his or her peer group.

Thirty-two high school students have already been selected to participate in the first session of the program which was begun on June 1 and is expected to continue through July 25.

Courses to be offered during the program are foundations of geometry, English, modern physics, foundations of ecological biology and physical education. Outstanding professionals in the areas of mathematics, literature, and biology will be invited for seminars which will augument the participants' studies.

Dr. Ryan said a definite attempt will be made to avoid any topics normally taught in the secondary school.

In addition to their academic work, the participating students will take part in such lifetime sports activities as archery, swimming, tennis and badminton.

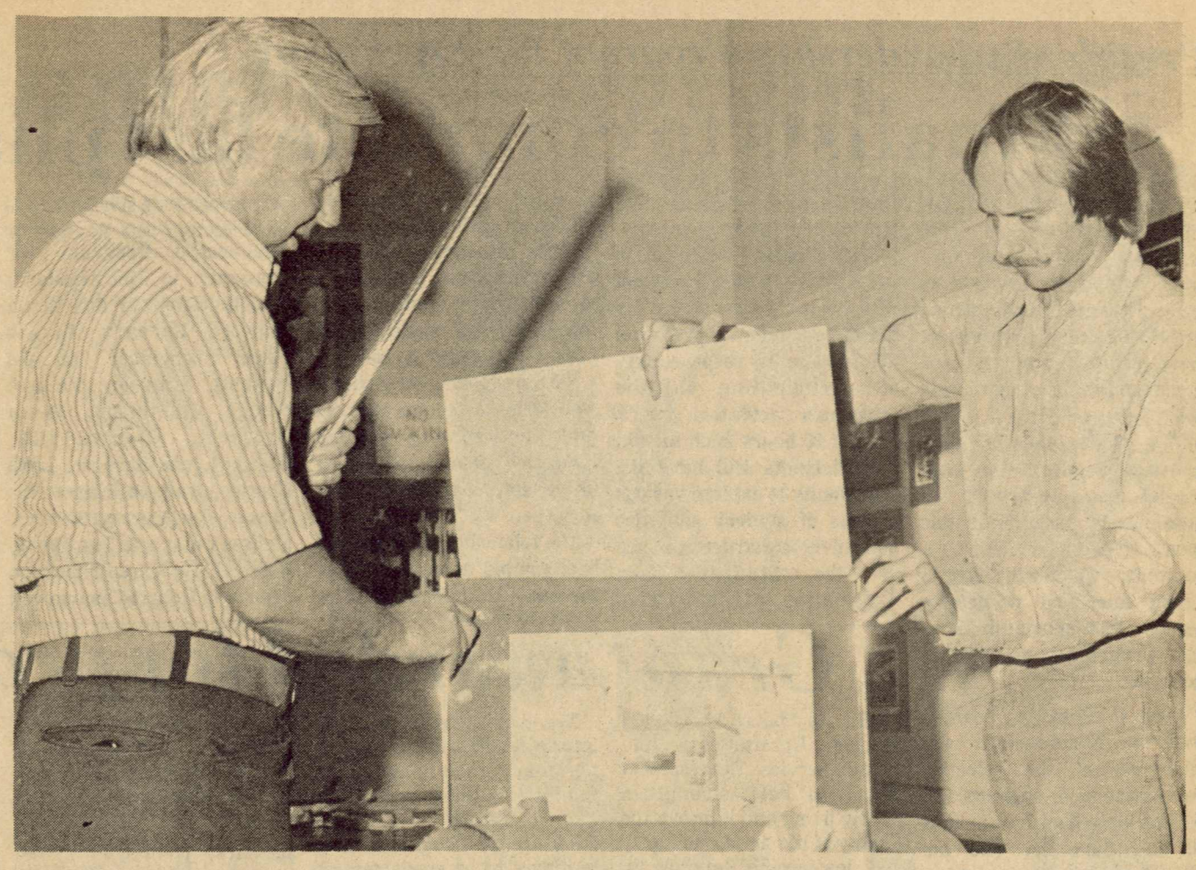
Ryan stated that the grant provides for most of the students' expenses, including room and board. State Rep. Jimmy Long of Natchitoches and Northwestern president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick were instrumental in obtaining the grant for the university.

The second four-week term, with more than 30 new students participating, is scheduled to begin June 27 and end July 23.

Graduation ceremonies, which will be attended by officials of the State Department of Education, are scheduled for 1 p. m. in the John Kyser Hall Auditorium on the last day of each session.

Instructors for the program are Dr. Robert P. Roger, associate professor of physics; Dr. Dwayne Kruse, associate professor of biology; Mrs. Abiah Burns, part-time English instructor at Northwestern, and Dr. Ryan.

Selected to participate in the first four-week session were: Renee Beauclair, Covington; Lisa Grimsley, New Iberia; Henry Hazlitt and Deanna Fuller, Delhi; Kathleen LaCour and Maureen LaCour, Oakdale; Grace McCartney and Danny Doherty, Winnfield; Denise White, Luling; Lisa Beyer, Lafayette; Sharon Ingram, Monroe; Joel Hearn, Leesville; Tracey Tenione and Pamela Quillin, Florien; Claire Pettiette and Kathryn Simmons Shreveport; John Tarver, Hornbeck; Byron Black, Ringgold; Deborah Harrell, Baton Rouge; Mona Heuer, Jonesboro; Kristie Lovelady, Many; Murry Chelette, Natchitoches; Angelia Hogan and Shawyne Thomas, Hall Summit; Bruce Roach, Cynthia Knotts and Thomas Gaddis, Coushatta; Danielle Dewees, Elton; Elizabeth Howard, Bastrop; Eleanor Schroeder, New Orleans; Leonard Hutchinson, Paradise, and Floyd Fernandez, Chalmette.



TWO MAN ART SHOW — An exhibition of new paintings by two members of the Northwestern Art Department was opened with a reception for the public in Rm. 225 of the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Building last Friday evening. Grady Harper, PH.D., professor of art (left), and Robert Rector, assistant professor of art (right), have on display 45 works or art in the Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibi of oil paintings and water colors may be viewed daily except weekends from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. from now through June 18.

Piano ratings awarded to students

Eighty young pianists have been awarded ratings after participating in the annual National Guild of Piano Teachers auditions conducted recently at Northwestern State University.

The Department of Music at Northwestern was the host for the Natchitoches center auditions, whice were first held on the university campus in 1944.

Mrs. Jo Anne Stephens, private music teacher from Austin, Tex., was the adjudicator for the auditions, which were held May 4-8.

Piano students performed programs from two to 16 pieces, according to Dr. Paul Torgrimson, professor of piano at NSU and chairman of the Natchitoches center auditions.

NSU students Jaree Sherrer of Mena, Ark., and James Smith of Colfax were awarded the Freshman Collegiate Diploma after they were examined on a 10-piece recital program and five technical phrases.

International winners of 15-16 piece programs were Celeste Evans, Larette Fontenot, Sue Lee, Nancy Raulins and Toni Rogers of Natchitoches.

Examined on 10-piece programs and declared National winners were Dennis Allison, Emily Bailes, Stacy Baumgardner, Steve Bedgood, Tony Clinton, Dawn Coleman, Pam Combest, Christi Dickey, Cherie Kay Dunagan, Lynn Every, Ramona Guin, Beth Larpenter, Mitzi Lee, Robin Lemoine, Veron Matovsky, Marsha Kay McLemore, Sara Jean McKnight, Judith Robertson, Julie Snowden, Amy Temple, Kristie Towry, Ann Wommack and Jill Young of Natchitoches, and Gina Maillet of Bunkie.

State winners for 7-9 piece programs were Natchitoches pianists Phyllis Allison, Juli Breazeale, Susie Combest, Terri Ellis, Becky Estes, Roger Jones, Scott Longlois, Kim Scoggins, John Paul Timberlake and John Whitehead.

District winners of 4-6 piece programs included Matthew Aaron, Mary Beth Ahrens, Allison Barron, Danny Bedgood, Candace Boyd, Clare Campbell, Michele Carson, Melissa Cloutier, Alicia Cunningham, Libby Curry, Cindy Gahagan, Ammi Guess, Karen Hix, Paula Jardes, Elesha Jariz, Sue Key, Beth McMillan, Mary Ellen Pine, Jamie Post, Renee Reese, Wendy Rogel, Amy Smith, Suzanne Tarver, Tracy Thomas, Jay Todtenbier, Dana Watson and Janet Young of Natchitoches, Chantelle Lemoine and Marie Roy of Bunkie and Jimmy Bonnette of Winnfield.

Young pianists examined on 2-3 piece programs and declared recipients of Local awards were Chari Barron, Lori Cagle, Martha McAlpin, Justin Norman, Mark Sheppard, Juli Speer, Samuel Tobin and Whitney West of Natchitoches and Carolyn Emerson of Winnfield.

Teachers entering students in the auditions were Mrs. Rosalie Aaron, May Beville, Dr. Edward Rath, Mrs. E. W. Robertson, Mrs. James Robertson, Mrs. J. Robert Smith, Mrs. Austin Temple Jr. and Dr. Paul Torgrimson of Natchitoches and Marie Henriette Chenevert of Bunkie.

Crafts-Career conference scheduled

A two-day conference designed to stimulate production of original crafts in North Louisiana will be sponsored this summer by the Northwestern State University Department of Art in cooperation with the Louisiana Arts Council and the State Department of Education.

Northwestern's first Crafts-Career Conference is scheduled for June 10-11 on the NSU campus. The university's art department has been awarded a $1,566 grant from the Louisiana Arts Council and the State Department of Education to sponsor the workshop.

Director of the conference will be Rivers C. Murphy, associate professor of art at Northwestern. He has been active for several years in the promotion and development of crafts native to this area.

According to Murphy, public school arts and crafts teachers and professional craftsmen from the area are being invited to participate in the Northwestern conference, which will have a limited enrollment of not more than 35 participants.

Murphy is inviting the area's professional craftsmen, and the parish school superintendents will select public school arts and crafts teachers who will participate in the two-day conference.

Public school teachers who take part in the Northwestern program will be asked to return to their schools and conduct mini-workshops for faculty members who were unable to attend the NSU conference.

"Our conference is going to consist of lectures and demonstrations by outstanding craftsmen from Louisiana and surrounding states," said Murphy. "We are also planning to bring in architects and commercial interior designers to relate to the participants how handmade crafts play an important part in their businesses."

The NSU associate professor of art stated that during the past two years — primarily because of the Bicentennial — great emphasis is being placed on folklore, crafts and antiques in every area of the United States.

Ag club selects honorary members

Four persons from Natchitoches have been named honorary members of the NSU Agriculture Club in recognition of their distinguished service to the student organization.

Receiving the club's highest award were Wilfred Broussard, Jim R. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Krouse. They were presented plaques at the organization's annual awards banquet.

Broussard is completing his 30th year as farm supervisor at Northwestern. He currently serves on the board of directors for the National Association of Animal Breeders and is the university's artificial insemination technician. Broussard, who has been on the Department of Earth Sciences staff since 1946, serves on the executive board and the farmers' board of managers for the Louisiana Animal Breeders Co-Op.

Johnson, assistant director in the university's Division of Informational Services, was recognized for significant contributions to the promotion and production of the two all-college rodeos produced this year by the NSU Agriculture Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Krouse are the owners of Natchitoches Fertilizer Company. They are also successful farmers in Natchitoches Parish and have made important contributions to the NSU agriculture program.

In addition to the presentation of honorary memberships, the university's Agriculture Club also selected Robert Scarborough as the recipient of the $100 Joseph C. Childs Scholarship and named Barton Sealy as the club's outstanding member for 1975-76.

Highlighting the banquet was the induction of Dr. Jackie Huckabay, prominent physician from Coushatta and owner of the nationally-famous Elmwood Arabian Farm, into the NSU Agriculture Hall of Fame.

Cadets enroll in training programs

Fourteen cadets enrolled in the Senior Reserve Officers Training Corps at Northwestern State University will participate in four training programs to be conducted this summer by the Department of the Army and the Third ROTC Region, senior division.

Three NSU cadets will undergo airborne training at Ft. Benning, Ga. The three-week program began this week and continues through June 4. Participants from Northwestern will be James A. Calhoun, Joel W. McCart, and Warren C. Sears.

The Third ROTC Region's basic training camp gets under way June 1 at Ft. Knox, KY., and seven NSU cadets will be participating in the six-week program. Four of the cadets who will train in Kentucky are students at Louisiana College in Pineville but are members of the Northwestern ROTC as a result of a cross-enrollment program established between the two schools.

Scheduled to take their basic ROTC training at Ft. Knox are Northwestern cadets Bryant G. George, James M. Rasco, and James G. Ross.

Louisiana College students going to Kentucky include Richard A. Morton, Wilmer L. Bennett, Tim R. Cobb, and Clay B. Earnest.

Northwestern cadets will be participating in both cycles of the advanced ROTC training camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. The first cycle begins June 11 and continues through July 23. The second session of the six-week training program is scheduled to begin June 18 and end on July 30.

Participating from NSU in the first cycle will be Calhoun and Neal H. Trent. Second cycle participants from Northwestern include Wendell J. Robinson, Timothy B. O'Neal, William I. Nipp, McCart and Sears.

NSU cadets Nipp and O'Neal will also participate in three-week Army orientation training program at either Ft. Sill, Okla., or Ft. Rucker, Ala. Orientation training for cadets begins July 31 and continues through Aug. 20.

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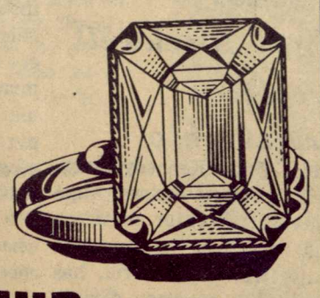
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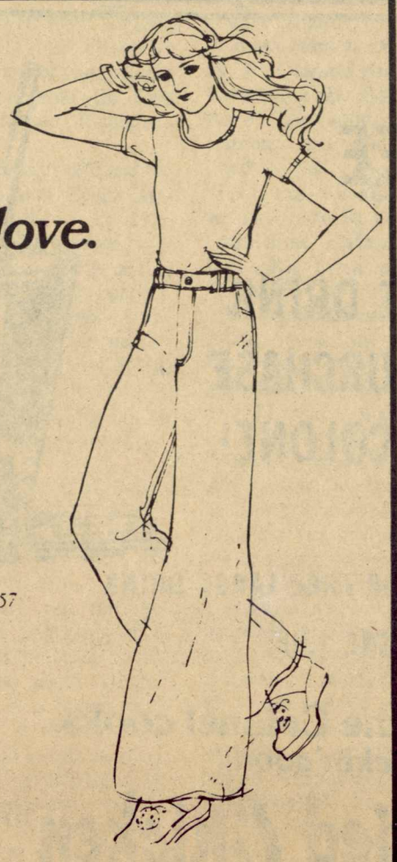
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President's Leadership Program for Freshman

Finalists to complete last phase

Twenty-nine students who graduated this year from Louisiana high schools have been named as finalists in competition for participation in NSU's new President's Leadership Program for Freshmen which begins this fall.

The students—who were campus leaders in high school—have accepted invitations to visit NSU this month to be interviewed by a committee which will select 15 young men and women to receive $400 scholarships as the program's first participants.

Fred C. Bosarge, dean of men at Northwestern and chairman of the selection committee said, students will be interviewed on June 8, June 10 and June 15. The announcement of incoming freshmen selected to participate in the program will be made within a week after the final interview date.

More than 45 high school seniors submitted applications for participation in the program, which is designed to recognize leadership abilities in superior incoming freshmen students and to encourage continued participation as campus leaders.

The applications were reviewed by a screening committee, which released the names of the 29 students who will be considered for the scholarships. The selection committee will consist of Northwestern students and faculty and staff members.

Each student selected to participate in the program will receive a scholarship for the full academic year and will assume the responsibility of participating in the program's activities for a total of 30 hours each month.

Participants will have the opportunity to explore various aspects of student activities and university structures such as the Student Body Association, Student Union Governing Board, Associations of Men and Women Students, academic affairs, student affairs, external affairs, financial affairs and the student newspaper and radio station.

"We are looking for students who desire to become efficient and participating student leaders throughout their university careers," said Bosarge.

The following students have been invited to appear before the selection committee to be considered for a scholarship to participate in the President's Leadership Program for Freshmen at Northwestern:

Anita Bankston and Twila Stafford, Zachary; Ginger Slack, Shongaloo; Con nie Bennett, Simpson; Valerie Sledge, Hammond; Sonia Brossett, Cloutierville; Sharon Lynne Spencer, Lake Charles; Pamela Buxton, St. Amant; Carla Stagg, Kinder; Melissa Canik and Tim Davis, Bossier City; Karen Thurmon, Jennings; Robert Chauvin and Faith Honold, Gretna; Beth Todtenbier, Natchitoches; Kelly Crowell, Leroy McKeever Jr., and Elizabeth Richardson, Shreveport; Linda Dees, Oakdale; Ted Duggan III, Alexandria; Sharon Emmett, Goldonna; Diana Floyd, Robeline; Irene Foux, Crowley; Charlotte Gary, Houma; Marie Hebert, Opelousas; Charles Reed, Mittie; Theresa Rudd, Dodson; Dale Sibley, Leesville and Susan Skinner, Florien.

Grant awarded for program

NSU has been awarded a $17,000 Community and Family Services Development Grant to help strengthen family living and improve the quality of life among minority and low-income families in North Central Louisiana.

Directing the long-term program for Northwestern are Dr. Donald O. Gates, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Sciences, and Dr. Robert L. Breckenridge, associate professor of psychology. The grant was provided through the state board of regents for colleges and universities.

The goal of the project is to improve such areas as personal financial management, family relations, education and health through educational programs and seminars to be conducted by instructors in the NSU Departments of Behavioral Sciences and Business Administration.

Gates stated that additional instructors will be drawn from home visitor teams in parish Follow-Through Programs to assist in program development in home economics and health-related fields.

The NSU department head said the project is also designed to establish in North Central Louisiana an agency or council to identify problems common to the various agencies, communities and parishes, and to develop long-range goals toward the cooperative solution of the problems.

He added that the project is being directed toward the small urban communities of North Central Louisiana. "Programs will be available to any organization within the community upon request," Gates said. "Special emphasis is being placed on programs designed to aid community groups in the development of local solutions to problems."

In addition to presenting programs and seminars within the communities, Northwestern will also provide consultant services for community agencies desiring to develop programs in the problem areas that have been identified.

The NSU department head stated that the incorporated communities within the parishes of Natchitoches, Red River, Winn, Vernon, Sabine and DeSoto will be served by the project.

Manpower training program begun

Twenty disadvantaged, unemployed or underemployed persons from Vernon and Beauregard Parishes are participating in a 35-week manpower training program for stenographers which is being conducted by Northwestern State University at the NSU-Fort Polk campus.

The program, which began May 3 and continues through Dec. 31, is being funded by a $17,495 grant awarded to Northwestern by the manpower development and training office in the State Department of Education.

Otis Cox, head of the bureau of research at NSU, is directing the project. The program instructor is Patricia Frank, a public school teacher from DeQuincy.

Cox said persons participating in the program are being trained for entry level stenographic skills. "When they complete the program," he stated, "they should be able to pass entry level stenographic skills specified by the Federal Civil Service Commission."

Participating in the program are 15 persons from Vernon Parish and five from Beauregard Parish. They are in class 30 hours each week and are paid a stipend of $69 a week.

Don Holton, who represents the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) in the State Employment Service office in Vernon Parish, was in charge of the selection of program participants.

Holton said participants were selected through private counseling sessions and utilization of the Basic Occupational Literacy Test. "Participants had to be classified as either disadvantaged, unemployed or underemployed," he stated. "We gave special emphasis to the unemployed heads of household ds."

This is the first time that Northwestern has been contracted to conduct a manpower training program. "This program provides an extension of our capability to serve the university community," said Cox. "These students are earning continuing education units, which are awarded through the continuing education program at Northwestern."

Persons participating in NSU's manpower training program for stenographers are being taught such subjects as beginning and intermediate typing, shorthand, business communications, transcribing machines, calculator usage and office practices.

Cox stated that this is the first academic activity to be conducted by Northwestern at its new NSU-Fort Polk campus faci lity, which was accepted last month by the State Board of Regents.

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Arabian wins first

Iben Thunder Bolt, a 16-month-old Arabian owned by NSU, was judged Junior Champion of the Louisiana All-Arabian Horse Show held recently on the Louisiana State University campus in Baton Rouge.

The dark gray yearling, making his first official appearance in competition, also won first place in the class for stallions that were foaled in 1975 and was judged the winner of the Louisiana Futurity for Louisiana-bred stallions that were foaled in 1975.

Iben Thunder Bolt was purchased last summer by Northwestern from Elmwood Arabian Farm. The stallion is the son of Thunder Bolt and is out of the mare Del Karvena. His sire is a national Top 10 park horse that has been a show champion on numerous occasions.

The yearling has been stabled at Elmwood Arabian Farm since Northwestern purchased him. He is expected to be shipped to the NSU farm on June 9. His training will be continued under the direction of NSU Earth Sciences Department personnel.

Dr. Jack Pace, director of livestock operations at NSU, said the horse will probably not show again until the fall.

"He showed his personal class in Baton Rouge," said Long, who has trained many of the top Arabian show horses in the country. "He is going to be a great show horse in the future, and I feel that he will win many more shows. This is a class colt who outshowed the other horses."

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Three Columns

SDX elects new officers

Four students at NSU have been elected to serve during the 1976-77 school year as officers in the university's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

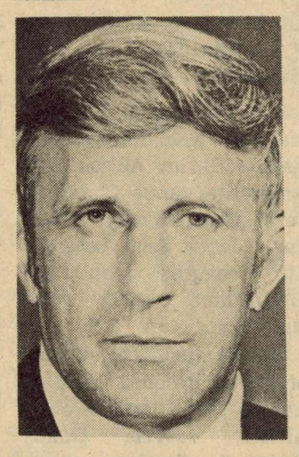
Elected president of the student chapter was Jimmy Hyams and the new vice-president is Glynn Chevallier.

Other officers are Colette Oldmixon, secretary; and La Terri Pierce, treasurer.

Miss Oldmixon and Chevallier were among 11 NSU students who were initiated into the national society during ceremonies conducted recently in Shreveport.

Also initiated as new members of the chapter were Steve Bandy, Wanda Heary, Denise Lewis, Edith M. Harris, Olu Akinrinade, Mark Smith, Barbara Williams, Franklin Presson, Jr., and Linda Chechar.

Faculty advisors for the student chapter are Franklin Presson, Sr. and Ezra Adams of the university's Department of Speech and Journalism.



Brown to receive Ph.D. degree

Richard G. Brown, associate professor of social sciences at Northwestern State University, has completed all requirements for the Ph.D. degree in history which he will receive in August during commencement exercises at the University of Southern Mississippi.

His major field of study is Modern Europe, and his minor fields are Medieval and United States history since 1865.

Brown's doctoral dissertation is entitled "Germany, Spain and the Caroline Islands, 1885-1899." It is a study of late 19th Century German imperialism in the Western Pacific.

According to the NSU associate professor, a portion of the dissertation has been accepted for publication by the University of Queensland, Australia, Press. It is being published as part of a book under the co-editorship of Dr. John Moses of the University of Queensland and Dr. Paul Kennedy of the University of East Anglia, United Kingdom.

The book, which is expected to be out by the fall, is entitled "German Imperialism in the Western Pacific; a Symposium of Studies."

Brown received his B. S. degree in health and physical education from Northwestern in 1957 and earned his master's degree in social sciences from NSU in 1963. He joined the university's faculty in the Department of Social Sciences in the fall of 1967.

Prior to joining the NSU faculty, Brown was a teacher and principal in the Sabine Parish school system from 1957 until 1967.

He is married to the former Carolyn Tatum Hubier. The Browns have three children, Carol Denise, Michael Gary and Stacy Lynn.

Biologists receive state grant

Two biologists from Northwestern State University have been awarded a $5,000 grant from the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission to assist the state in evaluating the white amur fish as an instrument for controlling aquatic weeds in Louisiana waters.

Dr. Dwayne Kruse and Dr. Charles Viers, associate professors in the university's Department of Biological Sciences, will be trying to determine what effect the white amur has on microscopic plant life and organisms.

A few years ago, the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission introduced the carp-like white amur to private lakes and ponds. The fish is reported to be beneficial in the clearing of aquatic weeds which interfere with bass and other popular game fish.

According to Kruse, who is serving as director of the Northwestern research project, the aquatic weeds are tying up nutrients which are important in the development of the bass.

"We are interested in finding out if some nutrients are returned to the water after the fish has eaten the vegetation," said Kruse. "These nutrients are food for the bass."

Studies being conducted by the two NSU biologists will play an important part in the LWFC's decision to release the white amur on a full-scale basis in public waters.

Private waters stocked with white amur are currently being used by the commission to conduct research on the fish, which is known for its rapid growth and its ability to consume large amounts of aquatic vegetation.

Kruse and Viers, who have worked with the LWFC on several research projects, are conducting their studies in Lake Belson near Hamburg and in a large pond near Buskie.

"We are in this project simply to study the white amur's effect on the food of the bass and other game fish," Kruse noted. "The actual study on the fish itself and the fish's ability to control aquatic vegetation is being done by biologists for the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission."

Folklife Society meeting rescheduled

The Louisiana Folklife Society meeting is scheduled for Sunday June 13.

The meeting will be held in Germantown, which is six miles north of Minden, and will include a program and tour of the German colony that has been located there for many years.

Francis and Barbara Engels of Minden are coordinating the June program, Hatley said. Rita Krouse, who has studied and written extensively about the German colony, will serve as the tour guide.

Hatley said a bus has been chartered to enable as many Natchitoches Parish residents as possible to attend the meeting. The fee for the round-trip bus ride to Germantown is $2. The bus will depart from John S. Kyser Hall.

Persons interested in riding the bus can make reservations by contacting Hatley in the Department of Languages at Northwestern.

Mrs. Blackwell receives traineeship

Mrs. Dottie Kennedy Blackwell, a Northwestern State University senior dietetics and institutional management major from Alexandria, has received a one-year dietetic traineeship appointment to Central Louisiana State Hospital in Pineville.

Miss Betty Virginia Johnson, professor of home economics at Northwestern said the NSU coed's appointment will become effective on Sept. 1. Mrs. Blackwell is scheduled to receive her bachelor's degree from Northwestern this spring.

A part of Mrs. Blackwell's training at Northwestern was a quantity cookery course at Alexandria Junior High School Cafeteria under Mrs. Sybil Jones, R. D., and Miss Johnson from the Department of Home Economics at Northwestern.

Her practical apprenticeship work was completed at St. Francis Cabrini Hospital in Alexandria under Mrs. Linda Willis, R. D.

Mrs. Blackwell is a graduate of Bolton High School in Alexandria and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy. As a student at NSU, she received the Alpha Lambda Delta Society Honorary Award for outstanding academic performance.

Cheerleader Clinic

More than 620 students from 78 junior and senior high schools have been registered to participate in the first session of NSU's annual High School Cheerleader Clinic which began Sunday on the university campus.

Participating in the first session, which ends Friday, will be cheerleaders from 61 senior high schools and 17 middle and junior high schools.

Other sessions of the NSU High School Cheerleader Clinic will be conducted June 13-18 and June 20-25. More than 230 schools have pre-registered nearly 2,000 students to participate in the program's three one-week camp sessions.

Northwestern's cheerleader clinic is being staffed again this year by the National Cheerleader Association of Dallas, Tex. The NSU program is the only cheerleader camp in Louisiana which is conducted by the NCA.

Returning as head instructor for the Northwestern clinic will be Charlie Jenkins of Texas. He has been an active instructor for the Dallas-based NCA for six years and a head instructor for five years.

Members of his teaching staff will include Jean Beadle, Janet Marie Milne and Lawrence Frey Svendsen of Louisiana, Bobby Brock, Sharon Ann Garrett, Cra Levering, Pamela McGe Deborah O'Hargan, Shann Brooks, Connie Casad, K Marshall, Michael McNe Patricia Sue Munir and Ch Teesdale of Texas, Vicki L Cooper, Krista Jones, Mag Field and Cheryl Leonhardt Oklahoma, Judy Lynn Ya of Arkansas and Janet Shaw Mississippi.

Randy Moffett, NS assistant director of extern affairs and coordinator of t clinic, said all instructors f the Northwestern camps a present or former universi cheerleaders.

Students attendi cheerleader camps at No thwestern will receive i struction on techniq development, leadershi motion and movement, fun raising, incorporation a crowd control and co munication. Tumbling, jump mini-tramp, partner stunt pyramids and comple songleading and pom p routines will also be taug

While at Northwester where a training session f cheerleader sponsors will b conducted in conjunction wi the clinic, students will ha an opportunity to learn mo than 30 new cheers and cha which can be used at athletic events.

SUGB plans Bicentennial celebration

WEEK LONG FUN—The concert is just one part of the week of fun and activity being planned for students by the union board and scheduled for the week leading up to July 4. Fat Chance (above) is just one of the groups scheduled to appear.

by Colette Oldmixon

Hey, everybody! The Student Union Governing Board is throwing a party!

"Uncle Sam's Garden Party," a Fourth of July bicentennial celebration sponsored by the SUGB, will be held Tuesday-Thursday, June 29-July 1.

According to Rory Alexander, president of SUGB, there will be events for everyone to participate in, fun, laughter, music, and games for all.

The party begins Tuesday, June 29, with an outdoor concert to be held from 4-8 p.m. in the valley behind Iberville Dining Hall.

Fat Chance, a young man named Ronnie Anderson of Shreveport, and Earth will be featured according to Sammie Ragsdale, head of Big Name Entertainment. (If it should rain, the concert will be held in the Student Union Lobby.)

At 5 p.m. during the concert, a picnic supper will be served outside, by the dining hall. The meal will feature such picnic regulars as fried chicken, potato salad, beans, chips, cookies, and something to drink.

The second day of "Uncle Sam's Garden Part-y' will kick off with games at 4 p.m. behind Iberville. Games tenatively scheduled are tug-of-war, sack races, 3-legged races, egg-throwing conests, and a penny hunt.

Debbie Rodriquez, under the supervising eye of Bill Hochstetler, new intramural director, is in charge of the games.

Following the games, at 6:30, there will be a watermellon party. A $10 first prize will be awarded in the watermelon eating contest. This event will take place behind Iberville.

Pat Carolyn, chairman of the music and films committee, has scheduled a movie, "1776," for 8 p.m. Wednesday. It will be shown in the Arts and Science Auditorium; IDs are required.

Thursday, July 1, will begin with a movie matinee at 3 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium . "1776" will be shown.

"Crosswinds" will play for the dance to be held Thursday night from 8-12 announced Jo Ford, social activities chairman.

The dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. IDs will be needed and non-students will be charged $1.50.

"Uncle Sam's Garden Party" promises o be three days of good old time fun to celebrate America's 200th birthday; so why not make plans to attend this gala festival?

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC—A night of music is in store for students when the Union Board sponsors Earth (above) as one of the acts for the outdoor concert to be held June 29 from 4 to 8 p.m.

CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII, No. 25 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA June 22, 1976

Rec complex

Hochstetler named manager, director

by Wanda M. Heary

William Hochstetler of Monroe has been named director of intramurals and outdoor recreational swimming pool manager at Northwestern State University, according to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Hochstetler's appointment becomes effective July 1. He will be responsible for adminstering a campus-wide intramural program and managing the university's new outdoor swimming pool. Hochstetler will administer athletic activities in which more than 60 percent of the university's on-campus student population are participants.

The intramural program includes flag football, basketball tennis, bowling, softball, canoeing, volleyball, handball, paddleball, sailing, track and field, cross country, chess, checkers, table tennis, fishing, horseshoes, golf and swimming.

Robert W. Wilson, director of the Student Union, said if weather permits Phase I of the recreation complex will be completed when the fall semester begins.

Wilson explained that Phase I consists of an outdoor sun pool. He said the Olympic size swimming pool measures 50 meters long and 25 yards wide in an "L" shape. It also has a 16 foot diving well and three diving boards. In addition to the pool, a modern pool service building, and a pavilion will be located on the 78-acre outdoor recreation complex, according to Wilson.

Wilson described the pavilion as an attractive, exposed-beam, shingle roof, stone front buildings. It is to include a snack bar, dressing rooms, and basket rooms.

Workers began laying tile for the pool last week, Wilson said. He also listed some of the other jobs being undertaken: extending utilities, and construction of roads, street lighting and parking.

He added that furnishings for the various offices in the pavilion were being ordered. He said Phase I would be completed before Phase II is begun. He explained that Phase II consists of four outdoor tennis courts, a nine-hole golf course, picnic areas, and a pro shop for tennis and golf.

The Research and Development Committee of the SUGB meets weekly with the architects and other consultants on Phase II. Meetings are every Monday at 5 p.m. and they are open to students and faculty. Bids for Phase II will go out by September and Wilson said hopefully construction will get under way this fall.

Vickie Procell, vice-president of programs for this summer, stressed the fact tht NSU students initiated the idea of a recreation complex through the SUGB and the students are following it up.

Wilson also noted that a plan is under consideration to move intramurals from the Department of Health and Physical Education and Recreation to the Department of Student Affairs under Hochstetler's supervision. This is the first time NSU will have a full time director of intramurals according to Wilson.

"We think is an important addition to the staff because we feel the importance of intramurals and because we realize more students take part in this activity than any other. In addition, the recreation complex, we feel, gives our students more facilities and activities to take part in."

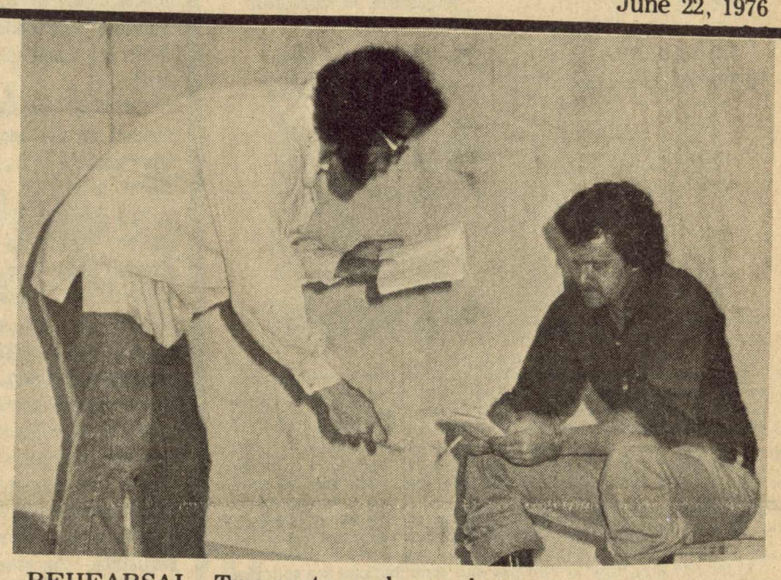
Hochstetler received his master's degree in recreation administration this spring from NSU. He earned his bachelor's degree from Louisiana Tech in 1973.

As a graduate assistant at Northwestern last year, Hochstetler served as director of intramurals sports. In 1974, he was a graduate assistant in the intramural department at Luisiana Tech. He has also worked as recreation superintendent for the Norridge Park District in Illinois.

Hochstetler was employed by the Ruston Recreation Department 1971 to 1973. While stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio from 1967 to 1971, Hochstetler was intramural director and director of the base swimming pools. He was also an athletic specialist while serving three and one-half years in the Air Force.

Hochstetler is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa national physical education fraternity for men, National Recreational and Park Association and the Louisiana Recreational and Park Association.

REC COMPLEX -- NSU's long awaited Recreation Complex nears completion. Phase I, the outdoor pool, is expected to be open by the beginning of the fall semester.



REHEARSAL—Two cast members rehearse a scene from one of the plays planned by the summer repertory theater group.

Summer rep plays slated

by Linda Chechar

The NSU Summer Repertory Group is now busy rehearsing four plays which should help relieve some of the mid-semester boredom on campus.

The scheduled plays for this summer's run are "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," July 1-13 and "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild," July 8-10; both plays will be held in the Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. every evening. Two one-acts are also scheduled,"Aria de Capo" and "A Marriage Proposal." They will be held in St. Denis Dining Hall at 7:30 p.m. July 15-17.

The plays are under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Black, professor of speech, and Ray A. Schexnider, associate professor of speech.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" was written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. The cast includes: Bill Cherry as Henry Thoreau; Tom Little as Waldo Emerson; Bob Cox as Bailey; Bill Adger as Sam Staples; Marvin Fletcher as Deacon Bell; Sid Presson as John; Alecia Alexander as Henry's mother; Sandra Varnell as Lydian; Tina LaCaze as Ellen; Marsha Crnkovic as the farmer's wife; Sharon Weaver as the woman; and Larry Heard as William.

"The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" was written by Paul Zindel. The cast members are: Ginni LeLong as Mildred Wild; Marvin Fletcher as Roy Wild; Alice Majors as Bertha Gale; Marie Parham as Helen Wild; Marc Longlois as Carroll Chatham; Hylan Wells as Sister Cecilia; Brenda Daniel as Miss Manley; Bill Adger as Rex Bulby; Bill Cherry as the television announcer; and Jamie Sanders as the construction worker.

"Aria De Capo" was written by Edna St. Vincent Malay and "A Marriage Proposal" was written by Aton Chekov. Cast members for these plays have not been chosen.

Purcell vies for Miss Louisiana

Cheryl Purcell will represent Northwestern at the annual Miss Louisiana beauty pageant scheduled for June 24-26 in the Monroe Civic Center.

Cheryl, a 20-year old art major, won the title of Miss Northwestern last November as a contestant in the university's annual Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant sponsored by the SUGB.

The 5-foot-7 blonde will be among more than 50 beauty queens from across the state who will be competing for the opportunity to represent the state of the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City. NJ., this summer.

For her talent, Cheryl will present an original wax resistant drawing. The art presentation will be done to the music "Stormy Weekend." The same talent presentation helped her win the Miss Northwestern title.

The NSU beauty queen will be sponsored at the state pageant by the SUGB. Her chaperone will be Mrs. Joe Prather of Shreveport.

Cheryl will report to pageant headquarters in Monroe tomorrow.

Preliminaries are scheduled for June 24-25, and the finals are set for 8 p.m. on June 26.

Cheryl will be competing in swimsuit, talent and evening gown competition during preliminary judging to decide the semi-finalists for the formal pageant on Saturday night.

Alain Custom Design of New Orleans designed the evening gown she will be wearing in the evening gown competition.

'Cavalier' opens

The Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association (LODA) has officially opened. After six years of waiting and working, LODA presented its first production in Natchitoches, "Louisiana Cavalier," June 20.

LODA was established in 1970 and the first phase of the Grand Ecore Amphitheatre was completed in 1975. November of 1975 saw the choosing of a script and February and March of this year were the months of casting. Nearly 1200 students from universities across Louisiana and other parts of the south read for parts, and of those, 100 were chosen. "Louisiana Cavalier" employs the talents of some of the most talented young people in this part of the country.

Now, at last, the dreams of all those associated with LODA have become reality. The script has become a play and the hopes and visions of those 100 young people have come true.

The play, which will run through September 6, sees the beginning of a new major cultural and historical event for Louisiana and the south. Grand Ecore Amphitheatre, it is hoped, will become a center for the performing arts as a wide variety of events ranging from other theatrical productions to concerts and special community events are staged at the facility during "Cavalier's" off season.

The play's cast will include Trebor Lloyd, in the role of St. Denis, Jimmy Cranke as Jalot, Sally Longan as Emanuela Ramon, Dennis B. Haskins, IV as Don Gaspard Anya, Roger Manning Lerbrescu as Governor Bienville, Randy Cermanie, Jr. as Don Diego Ramon, and Wendy Buchwald as Bertha. NSU students involved in "Louisiana Cavalier" as actors and actresses are Richard Fletcher, Zahn Couvillion, Kathy Wellborn, Susan Higgs, Kay Baumgardner, and Michael Thomas.

The technical crew consists of Bobbi Park, assistant director, Steve Wilcoxon, stage manager, Mike Holeyfield, assistant stage manager, Sally Levasseur, costume mistress, and Raymond Bynum, NSU student.

The play is set in the year 1700 and depicts the struggle between France and Spain over control of southwestern America. Out of this struggle emerges the one man to dominate the frontier scene, Louis Juchereau de St. Denis.

"Louisiana Cavalier" takes the audience from the great wilderness of the Red River Valley to the palaces and dungeons of Mexico City as the saga of St. Denis unfolds: fierce battles with the Apache and Natchez Indians, his struggles to establish and defend the fort at Natchitoches, his capture and imprisonment by the Spanish, his passion for the beautiful Emanuela Ramon.

The play will be held nightly except Mondays at 8:30 p.m.

June 22 & 23
"Buck and the Preacher"
7:30 p.m.
A& S Auditorium

June 30
"1776"
8p.m.
A&S Auditorium

July 1
"1776"
3 p.m.
A&S Auditorium

July 6 & 7
"Shampoo"
7:30 p.m.
A&S Auditorium

July 15 & 16
"Green Beret"
7:30 p.m.
A&S Auditorium

July 20 & 21
"Sssssssss"
7:30 p.m.
A&S Auditorium

IDs required for all movies.

Newspapers did their part

In this year of the bicentennial celebration we should not overlook the part newspapers and journalists played in helping America gain her independence. Newspapers helped point out the ills in England's treatment of the colonies and kept the fires of freedom burning within the patriots.

In 1765 Parliament passed the Stamp Act requiring that stamps and stamped paper be used for all documents and writing in the colonies. Some newspapers were being taxed up to a full 50 percent.

Newspapers began to look for ways to evade the law and still keep the people informed. They began by changing their legal status to that of handbills or broadsides which generally served as notices or advertisements.

With the aid of Benjamin Franklin, who was in England, the much opposed Act was repealed in 1766.

Papers began to carry the speeches of such patriots as John and Samuel Adams, James Otis, and James Madison. One of the most famous speeches they carried was delivered by a young orator named Patrick Henry. In speaking before the Virginia legislative body in 1773, Henry spoke the following words in regard to domination by the mother country. "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? — Forbid it, Almighty God! — I know not what course others may take, but, as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

Boston, the center of patriot activities against Parliament, was the home of the **Boston Gazette**, a patriot paper edited by Benjamin Edes and John Gill. This newspaper soon became the spokesman for those the British called radicals.

The **Boston Gazette** had contributors who wrote stirring essays setting forth the numerous reasons for the separation of the colonies from England. Some of the men who penned these were James Otis, John Hancock, Samuel Adams, and John Adams.

Editors and publishers of patriot newspapers did more for their country than just see that their newspapers were published. William Bradford III, whose ancestor composed the Mayflower Compact, published **The Philadelphia Mercury** and led a unit of soldiers during the actual war campaign.

Benjamin Franklin was the owner of many newspapers throughout the colonies. Franklin served his country in many capacities: ambassador to France, member of numerous Continental Congresses, and counsel for many documents and other like matters.

Many editors and publishers were forced to flee their homes and defend their lives and families against mobs and English soldiers because they firmly believed in the cause they supported. Many were fined, arrested and even imprisoned.

More than one newspaper had to relocate its printing press in another town so that it could continue publication.

Some of the greatest journalists of the Revolution were not publishers or editors. They were great thinkers who would leave their mark on the journalistic world.

In 1767 John Dickinson began a series of essays which were published in **The Pennsylvania Chronicle**. Entitled "Letters From a Farmer," his works constituted a great contribution to American political thought prior to the outbreak of the war.

Common Sense, a pamphlet written by Thomas Paine and published in January, 1776, served to strengthen the convictions of patriots scattered throughout the 13 colonies.

In December, 1776, Paine published the first of his series of Crisis Papers). **The first essay contained the famous line "These are times that try men's souls ..." General George Washington had the essay read to his army and it was given much credit for the American victory at Trenton.**

After the Declaration of Independence was penned by Thomas Jefferson and signed by the members of the General Congress on July 4, 1776, newspapers were instrumental in spreading the document throughout the young country.

The value of newspapers was recognized by the great statesmen of America. The arthors of the Bill of Rights wrote "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom ... of the press..." in the First Amendment. This guaranteed that newspapers would continue without fear of government censorship.

Campus Colloquy

by Lorne Green

(Lorne Greene is one of the most outstanding stars on the television and movie screen today. He is best known as "Ben Cartwright" on "Bonanza," one of the most durable, popular and successful series in television annals which after 12 years reached the incredible audience of over 400 million viewers every week in some 83 countries. Mr. Greene has guest starred on a wide range of variety shows, provided the narration for numerous specials, and appeared in many motion pictures.)

We hear much talk today about the need for conserving our natural resources. Yet there is relatively little talk about man learning how to conserve his most important resource- himself.

When I talk about using yourself fully, I mean using the remarkable machine that we call the human body. That machine can be fouled up by any number of things. They're not all physical. It's obvious that overeating, lack of proper diet, lack of exercise, etc., things we all know about today, can slow up and hurt your ability to function. But equally as much if not even more so, are the simple attitudes you have toward living, attitudes that can spell the difference between a state of constant, utter dejection and unhappiness or a state of fulfillment and grace of mind that allows you to greet each day with a sense of joy.

The truth of the matter is that most of us use only a very small portion of our abilities, physical as well as mental. I believe tha while the body has its limitation, the mind never reaches its full potential for any of us.

I read not too long ago that the dolphin, an extraordinarily intelligent creature, uses seven percent of its brain while the average man uses not more than six percent. I have no doubt that that is true.

If there is any trick at all of living a full and reasonably happy and rewarding life, I believe it lies in this: use yourself to the fullest.

How many days have you finished work and felt, "This was a great day. I really accomplished a lot." Why not feel that way every day? Ridiculous? Not at all.

I have evolved certain philosophical r for myself that seem to keep my own mac working well, not always to my t satisfaction but at a level of accomplishm that often amazes me. If they operate for they can for you.

People are constantly surprised when I them that when I'm working I frequently get five hours of sleep a night and I get a just fine with that amount. I will put in 12 hours a day on the set. I get up at 6 a.m. rarely quit before 7 or 8 p.m. I come home dinner, and since my wife and I both lik talk we usually sit around- if we are not g out- and talk or read until Midnight. T I'm up at five in the morning, Obvious don't need any more sleep than that.

I attribute that fact not to some pecu part of my physical makeup- but to attitu I've developed toward living.

Among other things, I get up each determined to give that day my best s Live each day one at a time. I firmly beli that, "Today is the first day of the rest of life."

Yesterday in gone. There's absolu nothing I can do about it except perhap learn something from it. If I brood abou and spend a great deal of my waking t thinking about the fortune I might have m or the pleasures I might have had, wha waste of time.

Tomorrow- what's the point of obsess myself about it? How do I or anyone else k whether we'll ever be here?

Today is my obsession, the day for me t concerned about and enjoy .

Because of my own attitude I find I hav tolerance for those in our business- or other- who work on the "take the money run theory. I don't begin to understand th Whatever my job is, I try to bring to it greatest degree of enthusiasm and citement that I can. If I don't, I'm not cheating the man who pays me: I cheating myself. For me this attitude tow living make eminent sense. I hope it doe someone else.

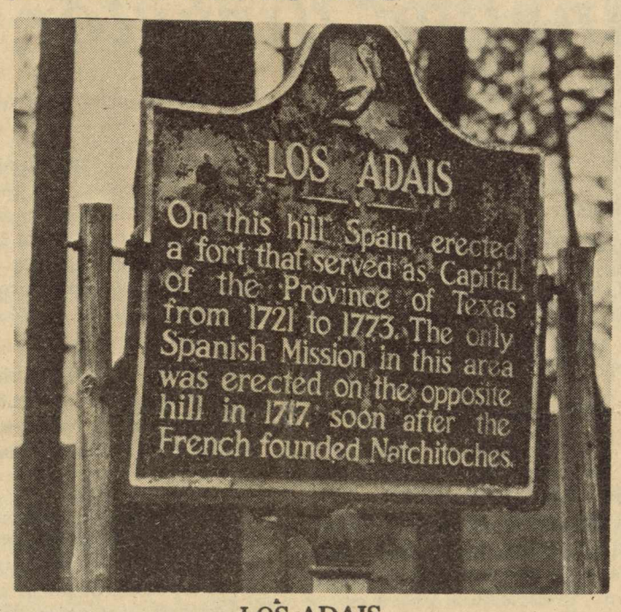
Los Adais provides history

Until 1773, the capital of the Province of Texas was located on a site now within the boundaries of Louisiana, only a few minutes drive from historic Natchitoches, the oldest city in Louisiana. A visit to Los Adais Historic Park is a must for the history buff.

A bronze marker has been placed on the land on which the Presidio of Los Adais once stood. This fort was built to guard Spanish territory from encroachements by the French and English and to protect the Mission of San Miguel de los Adais once established in 1717 to convert the Adais Indians. In addition to its role as protector of the mission, the Presidio served as the capital of Spanish Texas for over 50 years. constructed a fort in nearby Natchitoches, Fort St. Jean Baptiste. A visit to both locations will inspire your imagination as you recall the historic significance of the two locales.

Los Adais Historic Park, which commemorates the old Spanish fort and mission, is located on La. Hwy. 485, just off the "Kings' Highway" (La. Hwy. 6) which originated in Natchitoches and led through San Antonio into Old Mexico.

This was the route of settlers heading west and of the pack trains of horses and mules, loaded with silver, furs, dried buffalo tongues and other commodities, heading east. The treasure they carried from Mexico was brought to Natchitoches, where it was exchanged for manufactured goods shipped via the Red River From New Orleans.



LOS ADAIS

Open Letter to Students

Dear Friends,

As I am not attending summer school, the **Current Sauce** is my only communication with you. Therefore, I would like to use this opportunity to tell you of a special event coming up June 26. As Lady of the Bracelet (Miss Northwestern), I will be representing NSU at the Miss Louisiana pageant in Monroe. The winner of this pageant will represent Louisiana title to Northwestern.

Before I was involved with the pageant, I was unaware that our LOB participated in the Miss Louisiana pageant. This is why I am writing. I want each of you to know that I am going to do my representing NSU hopefully return with good news.

Perhaps, if you cross fingers that night for me, "good news" will becom reality.

Thank You
Cheryl Purcell

Current Sauce

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Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of student Editors and do not necessarily represent the viesw administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

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SUPERINTENDENT'S PROGRAM—As the Superintendent's Program for Gifted and Talented Students nears the end of its first session, students listen as tennis instructor Larry Lambert tells them of some of the finer points of handling a racket.

Committee needs hel

"Students are responsible for the bad music," said Sammie Ragsdale, vice president of entertainment for SUGB. As long as students are apathetic about signing up to serve on committees such as Big Name Entertainment, they have only themselves to blame for the concerts they do not enjoy.

Students' money is used to acquire the services of the bands which perform in concert, according to Sammie. The members of the Big Name Entertainment committee are responsible for selecting groups which represent what is desired by the student body.

If the committee has only four members (the plight of last spring's committee) the groups booked will be those the members feel the students wish to hear, said Sammie.

Committee members not only choose the group, they handle the booking and sales, see that the Colise available, help the grou up, and check IDs the ni the concert.

"It's a good way to some of the top perform Sammie noted.

This summer Big Entertainment has se following objectives: Choose the bands fo outdoor concert to be Tuesday, June 29, from m.; 2.) Choose a band f Christmas Lights con and 3.) Choose fall co groups.

If you don't feel that music interests are being represented, stop by Wilson's office, Room 2 the Student Union, and si to join the Big Name tertainment commi Sammie advised.

Remember, the re sibility is yours.

POEMS WANTED

The LOUISIANA SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

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Foreign lands visited through gourmet course

by Wanda M. Heary

Visiting foreign lands has become a reality for students enrolled in the three-week gourmet foods workshop being conducted this summer by the Home Economics Department at Northwestern State University.

The workshop—Home Economics 426—is being conducted by Miss Betty Virginia Johnson, professor of Home Economics at NSU. Miss Johnson explained that the students research and study the history and background of the cuisine native to the foreign countries and sectional United States.

VIOLINS AND CANDLELIGHT -- The setting pictured above conjures up visions of a delicious meal in pleasent company.

Miss Johnson also cited the fact that students are required to submit a report on the cuisine of the foreign country highlighting the outstanding characteristics.

According to Miss Johnson, the students plan, prepare and serve the artistic gourmet dishes during the workshop. The students plan the menu, find recipes, and assign work schedules for the actual food preparation. The gourmet foods are served buffet style with appetizers in a setting decorated in the manner characteristic of the foreign country.

The foreign cuisine studied during this workshop included Mexican and Southwestern, German, French and Viennese, Oriental, Spanish and Portugese and bicentennial cuisine.

Miss Johnson explained that the students were grouped and each group was responsible for the preparation of the cuisine from a particular foreign country.

The bicentennial cuisine consisted of a mixture of sectional foods in the United States with emphasis on foods during the period of the Revolution. One of the bicentennial dishes was roast duckling with three-fruit stuffing. Marinated crab claws served as appetizers. The Mexican and Southwestern cuisine featured Alemendrado dessert with almond sauce.

The German cuisine was topped off with a Black Forrest cherry cake. The highlight of the French and Viennese cuisine was Escargot a la Bourguignonne (snails). Won Ton soup and spinach egg rolls were included in the Oriental cuisine. Paella, a dish from the Spanish and Portugese cuisine, was prepared from chicken, saffron rice and olive oil with a shrimp entree.

Miss Johnson said, "We are going to educate our palates to sectional or regional foods of the United States as well as the cuisines of Asia, the Pacific, the British Isles, Scandinavia, Europe and other parts of the world. Our individual culinary arts will qualify us to become novice gourmets and connoisseurs of food."

According to Miss Johnson the gourmet foods course is offered every two years for graduate or undergraduate credit. The class met daily from 1 to 4:30, May 31 through June 18. Students earned three hours credit.

At the end of each workshop the class participates in a special program. Miss Johnson said at the end of this workshop the class attended a special luncheon at Desi's Tea Room at La Tienda in Shreveport.

Sue Williams of Lake Charles said of the workshop, "It was hot. We couldn't enjoy it as much because of the heat. I'm in dietetics and this will help me to serve luncheons, teas, and dinners properly."

Mrs. Franklin Presson of Natchitoches said, "I took this course to learn about foods which are served and which are popular in different countries, and how they are prepared. It's been enjoyable and educational."

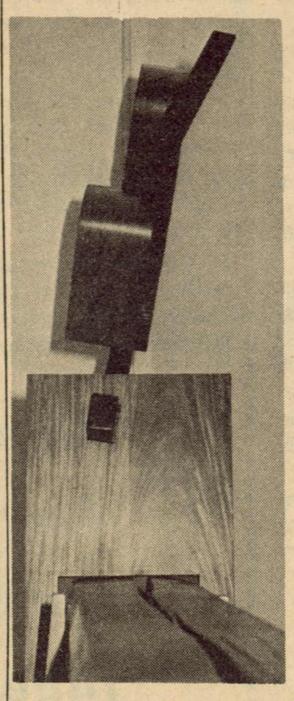
Nell Reed of Opelousas explained, "I took the course for the experience and to learn to prepare all those foods because I thoroughly enjoy cooking. And I heard Mrs. Johnson was a very fine gourmet cook."

Mary Reynolds commented, "The most beneficial thing I learned was not only about different foods but about the people and their heritage. You learn about people and their land and I think it is a beneficial course for anyone. It surprised me as to how creative everybody was. Mrs. Johnson was very helpful in guiding us."

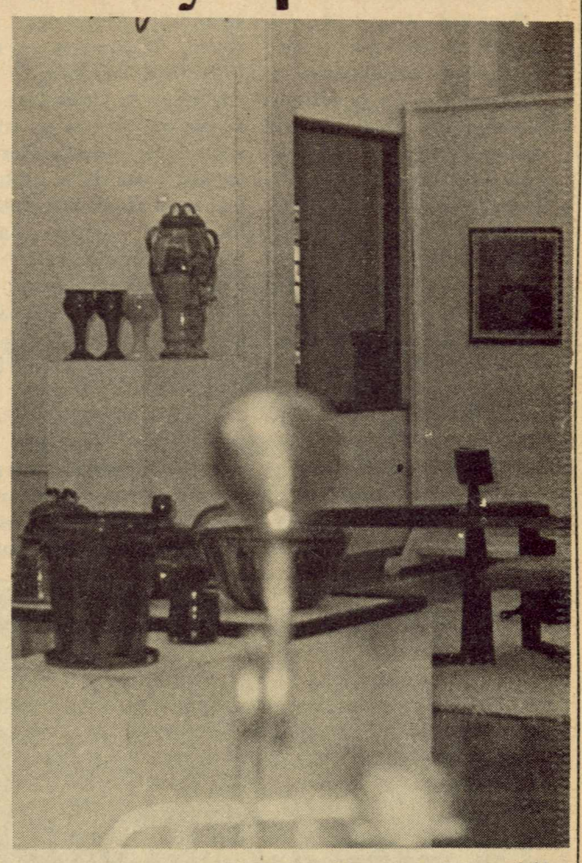
FRENCH-VIENNESE CUSINE—Home Economic students Nell Reed, Debra Wyatt and Mary Reynolds exhibits French and Viennese cusine which was prepared and served by their gourmet foods course. Some of the dishes included Escarget .

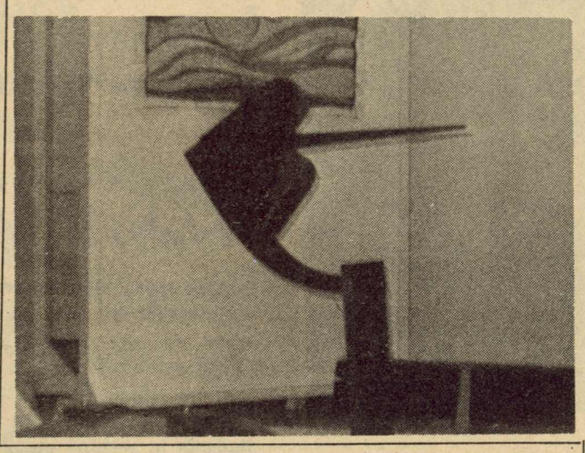
Crafts-Career Conference

Crafts displayed by speakers

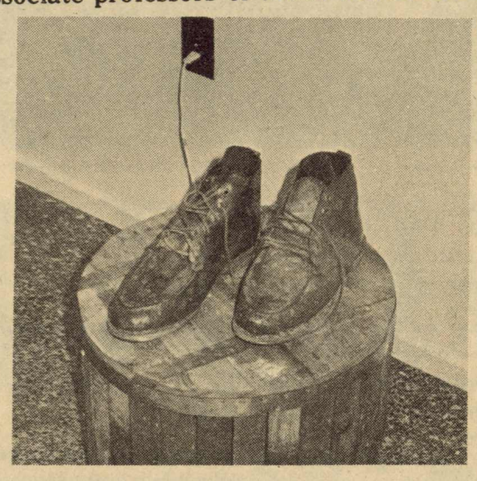


WHAT IS IT? ART! — Instructors for the Northwesern crafts-career conference were fabric designer Ruth Buckley of Alexandria, jewelry craftman Greg Gilman of Natchitoches, potter Joe Coulter of Arkadelphia, Ark., architect-designer Bob Smith of Natchitoches, craftsmen and sculptors Jack Gates of New Orleans and Harry Geffert of Ft. jworth, Tex., and Commercial Interior president John Pace of Baton Rouge.





VARIETY IN POTTERY-Sixty-eight public school teachers and other persons interested in the production of original crafts native to this area participated in the first Crafts-Career Conference at Northwestern State University which was coordinated by Rivers Murphy, associate professors of art of Northwestern.



SERIOUS WALKING SHOES? Was one of the many exhibits displayed at Northwestern's first Career-Crafts Conference held in the Arts Center Gallery June 10-11. The workshop was sponsored by the university's Department of Art in cooperation with the Louisiana Arts Council and the State Department of Education.

Booklet available

The state of Louisiana's energy conservation program objective is to reduce the amount of energy and natural resources wasted or inefficiently used by the citizens of the state. In support of this objective, the **Energy Conservation Program Guide for Residential Buildings** was developed to assist citizens in reducing the consumption of natural gas, electricity, and water. Establishing good conservation procedures will not only reduce the amount of energy and resources, but allow the average homeowner to save money through reduced utility bills.

Citizens interested in obtaining a free copy of the residential building guide should write to Conservation, Post Office Box 44156, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70804, or they may call the Public Assistance Line (PAL) 1-800-272-9868 and their request will be forwarded to the Department of Conservation.

Scholarship awarded

Irby Winston, who has a 1:54.1 clocking to his credit in the 880 run, has signed a scholarship to continue his track career at Northwestern State University, according to NSU Coach Jerry Dyes.

Winston was a football and track star at Friendswood, Tex. High School where his father, Henry Winston, is the head coach.

A leg tear during the 1975 football season caused Winston, a 5-foot-10, 150-pounder, to miss the majority of the 1976 track campaign. However, Winston was unbeaten as a junior except for one race.

In the Class AA state track meet, Winston apparently won the race but was later disqualified for "pushing."

Winston, who also has a 49.0 clocking in the 440 dash, was a standout wide receiver on Friendswood's football team.

"Irby is one of the best 880 prospects in Texas or Louisiana," Dyes said. "I've had my eye on him for two years now. He'll be a fine asset to the Northwestern program."

Basketball camp begins

Tynes Hildebrand's 11th annual NSU Basketball Camp will have 20 outstanding high school coaches, college coaches and sports equipment experts participate in the camps two sessions, June 27-July 2, and July 11-16, according to Hildebrand.

NSU's camp is the oldest and largest basketball camp in Louisiana, Hildebrand serves as camp director while his assistant coach, Dr. Derwood Duke, will also help coordinate the camp's activities.

Also assisting will be NSU graduate assistant coach Tommy Collins.

Making appearances during the camp will be Bailey Howell, former professional basketball star now with Converse Rubber Co.; Benny Hollis, assistant basketball coach and assistant athletic director at Northeast Louisiana University; and John Ropp, former assistant football coach at NSU and now an area sporting goods representative.

One of the staff coaches during the second session will be Jimmy Russell, former coach at Redemptorist High School in Baton Rouge, and now assistant coach at Morehead State University in Kentucky.

Junior high and senior high school age boys are eligible to participate in the camp, according to Hildebrand, head basketball coach since 1965.

Olympic Games

Moore, Hardwell compete in trials

Robert Hardwell and Andrei Moore have accepted invitations to compete in the United States Olympic Track and Field Trials June 21-27 at Eurene, Oregon.

The announcement was made this week by NSU Track Coach Jerry Dyes.

Hardwell, a sophomore from Jena who will run in the 200 meters, and Moore, a senior 400 meter performer from Texarkana, Tex. are two of only five collegians from Louisiana competing in the trials.

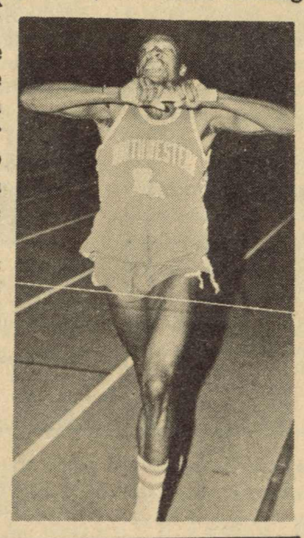
The others are Grambling's Robert Woods in the 100 meters and 110 meter hurdlers Larry Shipp and Allen Misher, both of LSU.

Hardwell and Moore become the first Northwestern athletes ever in the Olympic trials.

"This is a great honor for both of these young men and our university," Dyes said.

"Both will be facing the best this nation has to offer."

Hardwell, a 6-foot-2, 190-pounder, owns a 20.8 clocking in the 200 meters, but he'll have to better that performance by a couple of tenths of a second if he intends to make the trip to Montreal.

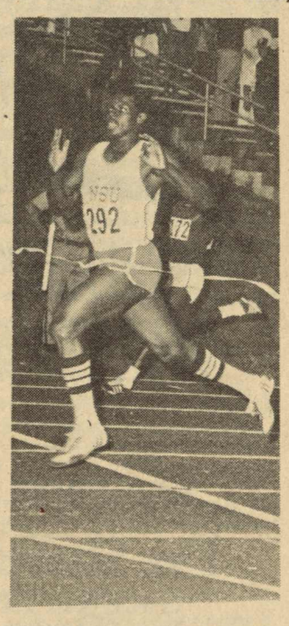


Track and Field News has selected Steve Williams of the Florida Track Club as the man to beat in the 200 meters. Williams, formerly of San Diego State, has run 19.9. Other top contenders are Tennessee's Reggie Jones (20.0), Arizona State's Carl McCullough (20.75) and Arkansas State's Ed Preston (20.3).

Other class performers in the field are Auburn's Harvey Glance and Arizona's Wardell Gilbreath.

Moore, a 6-foot-5, 191-pounder, has a best time of 45.9 in the 400 meters.

Mississippi State's Elvis Jennings, who has a 45.0 clocking, could be the favorite. Other top names in the 400 meters are NCAA champion Kenny Randle (45.1) of Southern California, former UCLA standout Benny Brown, former Prairie View star Fred New House (45.0) and Stanley Vincent of the Florida Track Club.



Twenty-seven performers have qualified with Moore in the 400 meters while Hardwell is one of 30 in the 200 meters.

Moore and Hardwell, who worked out on NSU's grass track under the direction of Dyes, flew to Oregon—courtesy of the U. S. Olympic Committee—on Sunday, June 20.

Hardwell ran his first race Monday while Moore starts his competition today. Both will have to survive prelims, quarterfinals, semifinals and finals.

The trials are being staged at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field.

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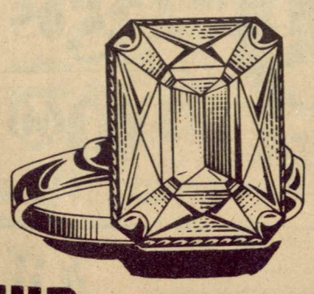

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Officials dedicate Fort Polk building

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick of NSU paid during dedication ceremonies at NSU's Fort Polk campus Monday that the traditional university campus "is no longer capable of meeting the unique challenges of today."

Kilpatrick said during ribbon-cutting ceremonies at Northwestern's new classroom and administration center that "This joint effort in establishing a Northwestern campus at Fort Polk is a significant step toward making available life's chances to enjoy the fruits of democracy by thousands of young people in the decades to come." In his dedicatory remarks, Kilpatrick also stated, "Educators at Northwestern respond to the challenge to go where the people are and to go where there are opportunities to communicate skills, attitudes and intellectual capacities to those in whose hands America's future rests."

Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Bowen, deputy commanding general for the Fifth Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Polk, said during the program, "At Fort Polk, training and education are major objectives, and this new building will create one more opportunity for both career and educational advancement for our troops as well as other people in the area."

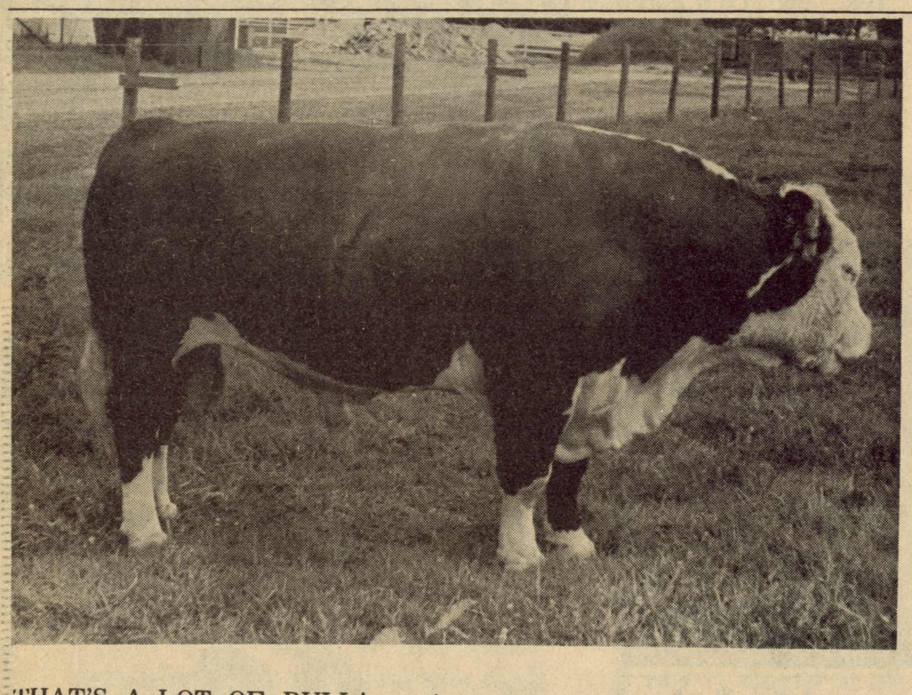
He added, "This dedication is symbolic of several things...certainly the permanency and viability of Fort Polk, the growth of the Fifth Infantry Division and one more part of illustrating the beginning of true communication within the whole area."

Kilpatrick pointed out during his address that Northwestern had 2,940 students enrolled in its Fort Polk education program last semester. Summer session classes at the Fort Polk campus began Monday.

The Northwestern president said, "We come to dedicate this beautiful and functional campus today because we at Northwestern recognize that many young people from all over this country will come to Fort Polk, where their best opportunity to enhance their place in the world will be through participation in education at this facility."

He expressed appreciation to authorities at Fort Polk, educators across Northwest Louisiana, legislators and other elected officials "who were instrumental in the development of the Fort Polk campus and this $475,000 structure."

The ribbon officially opening the center was cut by Kilpatrick and Brig. Gen. Bowen. Members of the Legislature and other elected officials also participated in the ribbon-cutting ceremony.



THAT'S A LOT OF BULL! — A $10,000 Polled Hereford bull was acquired by Northwestern last spring from Darrell Saul's Farms Inc., of Des Arc, Ark.

Don't forget
Uncle Sam's
Garden Party
June 29-July 1
Remember Our Heritage
JULY 4th

U.S. aids Indians

Applications are now being accepted for the first fellowships to be offered to American Indian students by the U. S. Office of Education.

The grants will enable the students to become qualified in law, medicine, engineering and other professional fields needed by Indian communities.

A total of $500,000 is available for the current fiscal year and will cover educational subsistence costs for approximately 50 fellowships under Part B of the Indian Education Act.

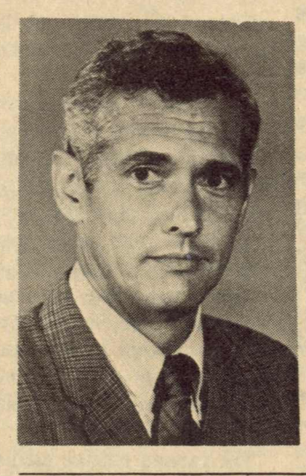
Fellowships may be awarded under Part B to Indian students who are attending, or have been accepted for admission, as full time students in a graduate or professional program. The institution may be one of the student's own choice. An applicant's program of study, however, must provide a professional degree in engineering, law, medicine, business, forestry or a field related to one of these areas.

The fellowship grant provides for four years of study. For each year the fellow will receive the cost of his or her tuition with an average stipend of $3,600, an allowance of $400 for books and other instructional materials, and $500 to cover moving expenses should this be necessary. In addition, $750 will be paid for each dependent.

Closing date for submitting applications is July 16, 1976. Application forms are available from the U. S. Office of Education, Seventh and 'D' Streets, S. W., Room 3514, Washington D. C. 20202. The telephone number is (202) 245-7525.

Three Columns

Wilfred Broussard



Wilfred Broussard, farm supervisor at NSU, attended the National Association of Animal Breeders' (NAAB) spring board of directors meeting June 16-18 in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

Broussard has one year remaining on his second three-year term as a national director for NAAB.

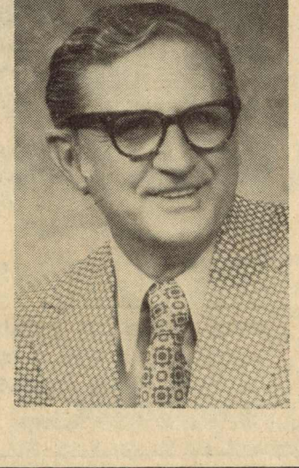
During the spring meeting, the NAAB evaluated its relationship with the dairy and beef cattle industries as well as with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Plans for the NAAB national convention which begins Aug. 16 were finalized during the meeting.

In addition to serving on the board of directors for the NAAB, Broussard is a member of the executive committee for the Louisiana Association of Animal Breeders Co-Op, (LAABC) of which he is past president.

He has been a member of the LAABC board of managers since the establishment of the co-op in 1947.

Broussard joined the NSU staff in April of 1946 as farm supervisor. As one of the state's best-known artificial insemination technicians, he has used his skills and knowledge to help the Department of Earth Sciences at NSU develop a widely acclaimed livestock operations program.



David Townsend

Dr. David Townsend, d of the College of Business Northwestern Sta University, has authored paper which appears in current issue of "Advocat the official publication of Los Angeles Trial Lawy Association.

The paper is entit "Determining Present Va of Lost Future Earnings Damage Suits" and was f presented in February to Midsouth Academy Economists in Birmingha Ala.

Board seeks advice

The Louisiana Department of Highways is in the process of revising its procedures which assure that adequate consideration is given during the planning and design phases of highway development to the social, economic and environmental effects of highways. These procedures, as described in the draft of the revised version of the Action Plan for Social, Economic and Environmental Considerations, are in accordance with current Federal requirements.

The Department of Highways is requesting written comments from all interested persons; therefore, notice is hereby given that as of June 24, 1976, revised draft copies have been placed at princi parish, state and univer libraries. These revised d copies will be available public review through July 1976.

In addition, copies h been sent to public agenc and interested citizens gro

Written and signed c ments received prior to J 30, 1976, will be evaluated considered during prepara of the final version of revised Action Plan. responses are to be mailed Mr. James W. Lyon, Research and Developm Engineer, Louisia Department of Highways O. Box 44245, Capitol Stat Baton Rouge, La. 70804.

Exhibition opens at Cape

"Third Century America," an exhibition which gives a glimpse of the role science and technology will play in America's future, opened at the Kennedy Space Center on May 30. It will remain open through Labor Day, September 6.

Sixteen Federal agencies and ten private corporations are participating in the exhibition, located in the Vehicle Assembly Building and 15 adjoining geodesic domes.

Special events are scheduled daily, including band concerts. Aerial performances by the Air Force Thunderbirds and Navy Blue Angels, world famous precision flying teams, and parachuting demonstrations, are scheduled at various times during the summer.

Among daily highlights in store for visitors is a multi-media, simulated countdown and launch of a giant Saturn V rocket.

Special days are being set aside to honor each of the fifty states. Many states are sending films and exhibits, and visitors from those states will receive special recognition.

"Third Century America" is the only Federal government-sponsored exposition scheduled for the Bicentennial Year.

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Buyers get tips on purchasing

"If you decided to buy a new car but aren't sure what model to buy or which dealer to trust, maybe your dilemma is partly due to problems you know many consumers experience when purchasing automobiles," says Charles W. Tapp, director of the Governor's Office for Consumer Protection (GOCP). "Problems with new vehicles make up over half of all our motor vehicle complaints, and motor vehicle complaints are in first place overall, averaging over 23 percent of all complaints received by GOCP."

What causes these consumer-car dealer-manufacturer problems? Many things. Often, poor quality control originates at the factory level. At other times dealers and dealers' salespersons, for one reason or another, fail to back up warranties or promises they make to correct defects. Misrepresentation of expected gas mileage, actual cost of the car transaction including Annual Percentage Rate on the amount financed, parts and time covered under warranty, and resolution of defects discovered immediately after a warranty expires, are representative of consumer objections.

Complaint investigators at the GOCP suggest several ways to avoid these and other problems. Before making a purchase, study the product thoroughly. Consumer magazines which rate various makes of cars can be a valuable help. EPA mileage reports and other government reports such as those published by the National Highway traffic Safety Administration are also useful.

Then, learn the reputation of both the dealer and salesperson who represents the dealer by checking with their former and present customers.

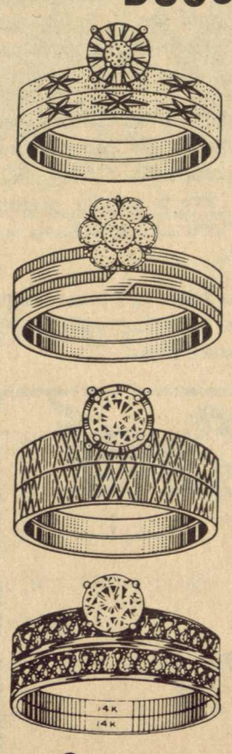
Study warranties carefully so that you are aware of what they cover and do not cover. In this category, an understanding of the conditions of coverage is most important because certain defects and wear of essentials such as paint, tires, and parts installed (but not made) by the manufacturer are apt to be hard to reconcile since they are the responsibility of yet another party-parties.

Exercise extreme caution in completing your sale; do not rely on verbal promises of the seller, rather, get them in writing. Compare prices and shop around for cars and for insurance; know that insurance charges increase the amount financed. Shop for financing and get a copy of the contract, making sure you understand its terms and that all blanks are filled in before you sign it.

If repairs are not made, be sure the business has reasonable chance to do the work. If a reasonable length of time elapses and the repairs are still not made write them by certified mail and contact the GOCP for mediation and advice.

Send comments, questions, and requests for information to the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection %P. O. Box 4409 — Capitol Station, Baton Rouge, La. 70804) or call the toll-free, state Public Assistance Line 1-800-272-9868.

BRIDAL DUOS



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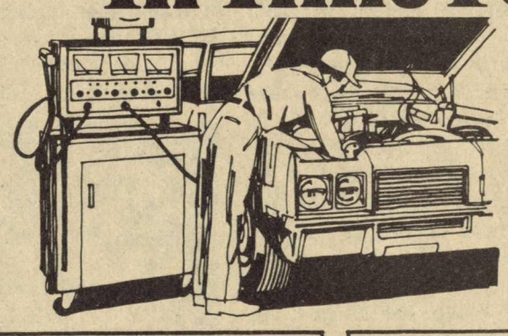

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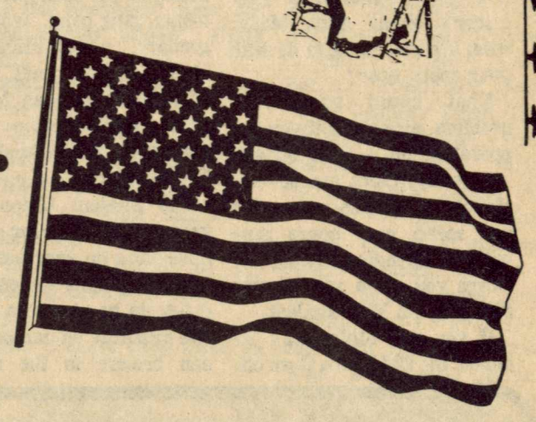
NSU Salutes America on her 200th birthday



CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII, No. 26 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | July 6, 1976

Students volunteer for Action

Fourteen volunteer students from Northwestern State University began this month participating in a federally-sponsored program which allows them to work for one year with Natchitoches area residents who are experiencing problems that result from sub-standard incomes.

The NSU students, who are in at least their junior year at the university, have been placed in direct confrontation with poverty problems in the Natchitoches area through a program entitled "University Year for Action."

Grants totaling more than $60,000 have been awarded to Northwestern by the Federal Action Agency to conduct the project through May 31, 1977. The student volunteers, who are paid $3,000 stipends for participating in the program, have been assigned to specific jobs within poverty communities by the Natchitoches Area Action Association.

The students, who receive credit from NSU while participating in the project, are working in such areas as transportation, consumer information, vegetable produce marketing, Creole craft research, mental health and housing.

Volunteer participants in the program include Michael Wiley, Henretta Moses, June Little, Rickie Grubb, Cathy Fowler and Jane Conerly Jeff DeLaune, Luann Hurst and Kevin Kerr, Brian Martin, Michael Robinson, Charles Ward, Sophie Ward, and Martha Short,

Wiley is the only student working in the program who is not considered an employee of the Natchitoches Area Action Association. He has been assigned to the position of assistant property rehabilitation officer with the Natchitoches Economic Development Cooperation.

He will be supervising the administration of grants and low-interest rate loans for rehabilitation of residential properties. Wiley will also prepare contractor work write ups and advertise for bids and will assist in the inspection of contract work.

Miss Grubb and Robinson are working as community facilitators of transportation. They will be researching the feasibility of establishing a transit system in Natchitoches. They will also plan bus routes and connect the routes with existing transportation services.

Placed in the positions of community facilitators of consumer information are Miss Fowler, Miss Hurst, Miss Moses and Miss Short. They will be conducting surveys of interest levels and needs for a consumer information program in Natchitoches Parish.

Martin serves as a community facilitator of vegetable produce marketing. His job is to organize low-income farmers for the purpose of marketing farm produce and other products. He will attempt to establish an on-going vegetable co-operative and seek out markets for the produce. Martin will also be training low-income farmers to deal effectively with sources that have been established.

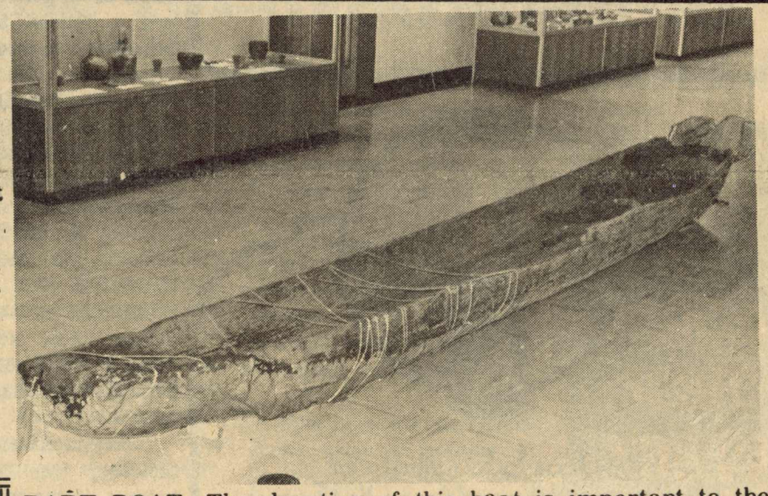
Charles Ward, Sophie Ward and Kerr will be researching and developing new craft items that are to be marketed through various government agencies.

Miss Conerly and Miss Little have been assigned positions as community facilitators of mental health. They will be concerned with the research, development and initiation of the delivery system for mental health services. They will also contact mental health personnel in adjacent parishes to acquire needed services.

DeLaune has been appointed community facilitator of housing. He will provide counseling to a number of area families during the year by working under the supervisor of housing service sessions and acquaint residents of the benefits of using the present counseling services available in the parish.

Dr. Otis Cox, head of the Bureau of Research at Northwestern and director of the Action project, said additional students will be assigned to fill vacant positions in the program.

Project coordinators are Dr. William Knipmeyer, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences, and Dr. Donald O. Gates, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Sciences. The two university academic departments are conducting the project as a joint effort.



RARE BOAT—The donation of this boat is important to the museum because it is one of the few Indian-made boats still to be found. The boat was built over 100 years ago.

Boat donated to museum

Dr. Hiram Gregory, curator of the Williamson Museum, has announced a new addition to the museum in the form of a rare Indian boat donated by Mrs. Sadie Gregory of Ball, La.

The boat, which once belonged to Mrs. Gregory's father, was being used as a water trough before it was salvaged and donated to the museum. It was built for Mrs. Gregory's father by a member of a Choctaw tribe over 100 years ago and was used for some time on the Little River in Grant Parish.

The sides of the boat are straight and it resembles a Cajun pirogue except that it is blunt on the ends rather than pointed as a pirogue.

Each boat is hollowed out of a cypress log by using an axe and other hand made tools. According to Gregory, it probably took two men over a week to make one boat even working eight hours every day.

These boats were made probably as late as the 1930's, but they are rarely seen today because of the difficulty in making one. That fact makes the donation of the boat to the museum so important. "It may be one of the few documented Indian made boats in collection where we know an Indian made it," said Gregory.

Students talk about program

The final four-week session of Northwestern State University's first superintendents' Program for gifted and Talented began Sunday with 32 high school students of exceptional academic achievement scheduled to participate.

The program's second session will continue through July 23. The 32 students who participated in the first session graduated Friday, June 25, with ceremonies held in John S. Kyser Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Donald E. Ryan, professor of mathematics at NSU, is coordinating the summer program.

The 64 students chosen to participate in the program attend classes in mathematics, physics, biology, and English. Laboratory work and field trips are included in their study schedules.

One of the students Mark Tarver said, "I don't feel that high school adequately prepared me for anything like this."

Deanna Fuller said, "I found out a lot of things I didn't know. I used college books and found out they 're not so bad. And I found out that I really liked the school."

Leonard Hutchinson said he heard about the program through his school and counselor. He said he enjoyed getting around on campus and learning how to live at college.

Annette Simmors said she loved college and that it took a lot more self-discipline and freedom than high school.

Stephan Hearn said he enjoyed learning about campus life, how the classes run, and meeting members of the university.

Lisa Grimsley commented, "I realize that there is a lot more to learn than what I already know. She advised other students, "to keep studying more and not to waste time and take a vacation because you really learn more if you try a lot."

At the graduation exercise five honor students received awards. They were: Lisa Beyer for Math; Mark Tarver for English; Deborah Harreld for physics; and Bruce Roach for biology.

NSU received an $18,000 grant from the State Department of Education to conduct the project, which provides students with a deeper understanding and appreciation of the sciences and literature not only as tools of learning but as major sources of knowledge.

Program instructors include Dr. Robert P. Roger, associate professor of physics; Dr. Dwayne Kruse, associate professor of biology; Mrs. Abiah Burns, part-time English instructor for NSU, and Ryan.

July 6 & 7

"S[illegible]"
7:30 p.m.
A&S Auditorium

July 15 & 16

"Green Beret"
7:30 p.m.
A&S Auditorium

July 20 & 21

"Sssssss"
7:30 p.m.
A&S Auditorium

IDs required for all movies.

Reservations for the NSU Summer Rep Theater presentation of "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" July 8-10 can be made by calling the Little Theater box office between 1 and 5 weekdays. The plays will be held at 7:30 in the Little Theater.

Proficiency exams will be given July 12 at 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. in the Health and P. E. Majors Building, Room 115.

Hot Sauce

Why do Resident Assistants, (RA's) fill out resident adjustment forms? Are they kept? If so, who gets to see them and what are they used for?

Current Sauce in a recent interview with Housing received the following replies.

In answer to the question concerning the purpose of the forms: they are used as an aid for student affairs members and for job recommendations.

They are taken in the context as they are written — one student evaluating another. The evaluation of a student by another student, if consistent, may show that that particular student needs extra aid in the way of counseling or tutoring.

The forms are completed and filed and have only positive uses.

Individuals who write the adjustment forms are the dorm counselors, house directors, and the resident assistants.

Persons who have access to the forms are the house directors staff, student affairs staff members, and the student themselves.

Any student can go in and see his or her folder at any time by presenting his or her I. D. Card.

The folders are kept in Dean Bosarge's office in the Student Union.

Make a fast buck

by Linda Chechar

It seems as though the Bicentennial has slowly gone from a sincere effort to celebrate 200 years of our nation's independence, to a mad scramble to make a fast buck.

Granted, there are many legitimate attempts to promote the importance of this holiday, but during the past few months there has been an upsurge of unnecessary patriotic products on the market.

The latest Bicentennial product I have noticed is a complete line of Revolutionary War ice cream. How about that? Now we can even eat patriotically! I can tolerate Bicentennial tee-shirts, mailboxes and fire plugs, but ice cream!?! They expect us to spend our Bicentennial coins on all of that Bicentennial junk.

By now, you probably think I am unpatriotic. But don't start writing your hate letters yet, because despite how I feel about the aspect of over-commercialism, I am really an old fashioned, flag waving patriot. I simply believe that we can be proud of our country without spending money on a bunch of foolishness.

Like I mentioned earlier, there are many sincere non-profit organizations concerned with Bicentennial promotion. In fact, I receive a free monthly publication, "Bicentennial Times", which is published by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. It is printed solely "in the interest of maintaining a high level of public awareness of the American Bicentennial observance and of encouraging participation in the Bicentennial by Americans everywhere."

We have much to be proud and thankful for, but during this year of celebration let's not forget the real reason for celebrating — 200 years of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

NSU students can get in to performances of "Louisiana Cavalier" for half the regular rate for the upper section seats upon presentation of NSU IDs. Reservations can be made by phoning 357-1714.

Campus activities

What can you do with spare time?

by Colette Oldmixon

Now that you have looked up your mother's cousin George five times removed or your father's great Aunt Mary; what are you going to do with your spare time?

That could present a problem, especially if you are operating on a tight budget.

Actually, there are several places on campus where you can spend your spare time without spending money or where you get a special rate for being an NSU student.

If you are athletically inclined, the Old Men's Gym offers a variety of activities for you to get involved in. There are facilities and equipment available for basketball, table tennis, ping pong, badminton, archery, weightlifting, paddleball and handball.

The gym is open Monday-Friday from 1-5:45 p. m. and from 6-9 p. m. On weekends it is opened from 1-5 p. m.

The Student Union offers various diversions for you who have time on your hands.

Visiting in the Student Union cafeteria has become a favorite pasttime on campus. You can browse in the reading room, listen to music in a room set aside for this purpose, or watch television.

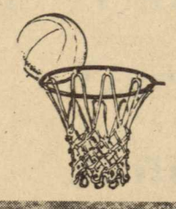
The games area to the Student Union is a good place to while away a lazy afternoon. You can shoot some pool with friends, stage a personal bowling tournament with that braggart from down the hall, or try you luck at foosball.

The games area is open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday-Friday and from 1-10 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.

If you enjoy soaking up the sun as you get in shape you could make very good use of the tennis courts. Lounging by Chaplin's Lake or skiing in Cane River is another enjoyable way to soak up sun.

The SUGB is sponsoring a movie a week during the summer. The movie is shown in the Arts and Science Auditorium and admission is the presentation of your ID.

Summer repertory theater has several plays scheduled for this month. "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" will be performed July 8-10 in the Little Theater in the Fine Arts building. Performances begin at 7:30 p. m. Two one acts are scheduled for later in the month.

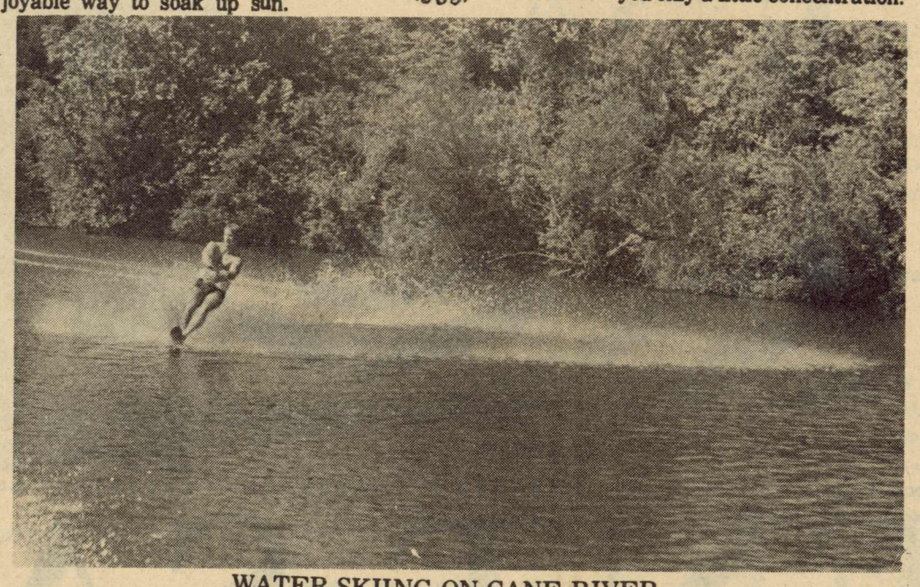


Admission for these plays is the presentation of your ID.

Watson Library has quite a selection of things students can do besides research and reference. Housed within the walls are romances, adventure, history, people's lives and much more.

The library has records to listen to, paintings to eye critically, film loops to view, and magazines and newspapers to peruse.

There is still at least one other way you can spend your spare time. As a last resort, you can always try to work a little study time into your already crowded schedule of free time. This activity costs you only a little concentration.



WATER SKIING ON CANE RIVER

Campus Colloquy

On Discerning the Challengeab

by Wernher von Braun

(The father of the American space effort, Wernher von Braun is presently the Deputy Associate Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. A graduate of the University of Berlin (PhD), and an experimenter with liquid fuel rockets from as early as 1930, Mr. von Braun has since had a distinguished career in the advancement of rocket sciences. In 1967, he received the Langely Medal of the Smithsonial Institute.)

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to be given this opportunity by Campus Colloquy to pass along to you what hopefully will be a few words of wisdom.

Recently, I have become somewhat alarmed by certain trends which manifested themselves among you, the younger generation in this country. Specifically, I refer to your tendencies toward disenchantment and withdrawal with respect to the establishment. Unfortunately, I must admit that in most cases your grievances are more than justified.

The nature of the current dilemma, I believe, has its roots in that proverbial dichotomy between idealism and reality. The cornerstone of this great democracy has been the idealism of its people and the ability of Americans to bridge the gap between idealism and reality and translate ideals into constructive action.

Now among you young Americans there is no want of idealism. But permeating the youth culture are elements of escapism; young people have been unable to reconcile their ideals with the adoption of meaningful output roles within the establishment.

Admittedly, identifying the correct formula for molding concepts into the concrete and resolving the dichotomy is a difficult proposition. There is such a thing as too much idealism where the possessor all but enters the world of the spiritual while existing in that of the material. For these individuals, coping with day-to-day responsibilities is nearly impossible. I don't think this is the case with you young men and women. For you there is a return to normalcy and the ability to apply your ideals to the problems of our society and harvest substantive results.

Your circumstances today have arisen, not because you possess excessive idealism, but because you are faced with too much reality. The key to understanding this statement is the word "awareness." Because the communications revolution has made the world very much smaller, you have become conscious of the tragic plights and problems that have surfaced in every corner of the
Amelioration of deplorable conditio
whatever realm they exist is a garga
of the world's problems and have
overwhelmed by the complexity of the t
effecting improvement.

In essence you have been unable to di
the challengeable. Now why is this s
portant?

First, from my own experience, it
integral necessity for one to come to
with some task in order to insure intelle
growth. Experiencing happiness and fre
requires that one meet his challenge. I
not be as fulfilled as I am today had
helped put man on the moon. On the
hand, escapism as a philosophy invit
condition of your superfluousness.

Second, neither can this great nation
vive if it does not meet the challenges
present themselves. Without the particip
of you, young Americans, this nation
surely falter, there can be no tomorrow a
are our lifeblood.

What I call for is the realization by all o
that your idealism must be focused;
decision must be made as to which of
capabilities and talents, once applied,
the greatest chance for making a meani
imprint on the ills of this world. You
bridge the dichotomy of your idealism
reality.

In discerning the challengeable, you s
not aim so high as to risk further
chantments nor so low as to gain no
fulfillment. By virtue of mobilizing
youth army, most assuredly will all the
of this society recede at your attack. Th
to the pursuit of your own happiness an
health of the nation lies in your co
choice; but, more than that, in making
choice.

When you meet your goal, then chall
again. Man has reached the moon and
many worthwhile objectives present t
selves for me in the space program. N19
fear reaching a plateau, for as long as t
are people, the problems of this world w
with us, problems whose solution will re
youthful idealism.

Remember once more, that to discer
challengeable and then to success
challenge is to bring new life and dynar
for yourselves, for your nation, for
world; but that to never challenge is n
have lived at all — it is to be sterile
moribund. In the vernacular, y
Americans, find ways to Cop in and not
for your own sake, for our sake.

Thank you and good luck.

Yucca House is a reminder

Yucca House, the birthplace of many of Louisiana's most remarkable planters of color and a retreat for several notable authors and historians, like Francois Mignon and Lyle Saxon stands in the shadows of the "new" Melrose Plantation as a vivid reminder of Louisiana's pre-Revolutionary War heritage.

Yucca House, the original building on the Melrose Plantation site, was built around 1750 by Augustine Metoyer. His son, Louis Metoyer, a free man of color, built Melrose Plantation house in 1833.

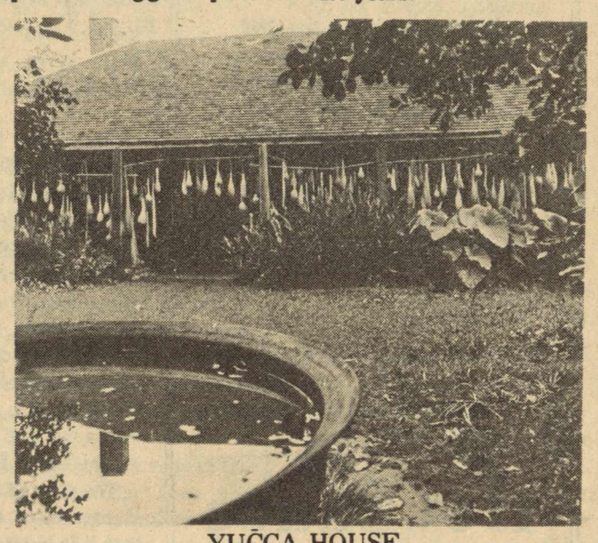
Yucca, the oldest building at Melrose, was so named because of the many spiked Spanish-dagger plants growing near the homesite on the Cane River, 25 miles from Natchitoches. It is one of several smaller and older structures that surround Melrose, including African House — a mushroom-shaped, 18th-century structure known as one of the 13 most distinctive buildings in the South.

The walls of Yucca House were built of "bousillage," a moxture of mud and deer hair. Its framework was made of virgin cypress that resisted the damaging semi-tropical climate of the Bayou State. Surrounded by bananas, yucca plants and shrubbery, Yucca House stands as if its mud-between-posts construction would last another 200 years.

Melrose was the home of the Henry family from 1876 until 1970, and during the lifetime of Mrs. Cammie Henry, Yucca House was used as a guest house for literary figures. The plantation is now owned by the Association of Natchitoches Women for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches.

Yucca House, as well as the other antebellum and colonial buildings at Melrose, is open to the public by appointment. Call 352-9476.

Yucca House is located 25 miles south of Natchitoches on La. Hwy. 119.



YUCCA HOUSE

According to Foreign Students

Americans have the right to be prou

by Olu Akinrinade

Two hundred years ago, the patriotic fever which raged across America was rewarded when Britian finally agreed to the independence of the colonies. Today, patriotism still remains a sterling quality of the Americans as has been observed by many foreign students attending NSU this summer.

"I admire the spirit of patriotism in Americans and I think the whole world recognizes that quality in them," said one foreign student.

Many of the foreign students who commented on America's bicentennial celebrations agreed that this country has a lot to be thankful for. Some students said it is the spirit of nationalism and service that has kept America above other countries in the world. They recognized the fact that America is probably still the greatest country in the world, economically, if not militarily.

"Americans have to be proud because this country is the bastion of democracy and the center of world leadership," said one student.

Some of these students are particularly happy to be in America at this auspicious moment in the history of this country. One student discussed the geunine interest that Americans have shown in the welfare of other countries. He said he was pleased with the invaluable contributions of public service organizations to other countries.

"America has contributed more to the welfare and stability of the world than any other country," he said.

While many foreign students lavished their praises on America and her people, some were very cautious about her "abundant freedom." Students from the Far and Near East expressed conservative views about freedom in America.

To some of them freedom "is great as long as a form of control exists." They aare of the opinion that the people should be more willing to sacrifice a portion of their freedom when need be.

According to one stud
freedom is desirable in
society as long as it
commodates some rest
tions. Another student
there should be a better
pression of individuality i
freedom enjoyed by the pe
of this great country.

Many of the foreign stud
interviewed wondered
America is always referr
as a young country. They
in terms of culture,
country is probably young
as far as political
siderations are concerned
has one of the oldest go
ments closest to a good
tional democracy.

How is America to fac
third century? Students
swering this question
keeping to the democ
values set forth two cent
ago is the best way to go
some said that there shou
more tolerance and
commodation within
American society. Ame
they said, is greatly rev
by most countries and as
she should be above
reproach.

In unison the for
students said "Happy
thday America."

Current Sauce

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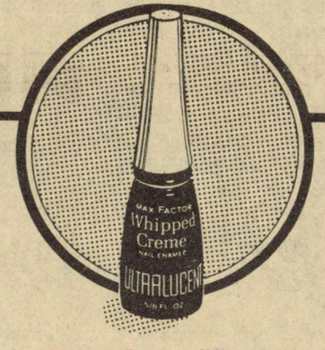
Editorial offices are located in Room 225, Arts and Sciences Building and telephones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, business.

Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of student Editors and do not necessarily represent the viesw administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contriburions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.



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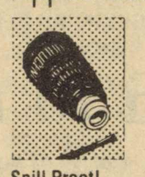

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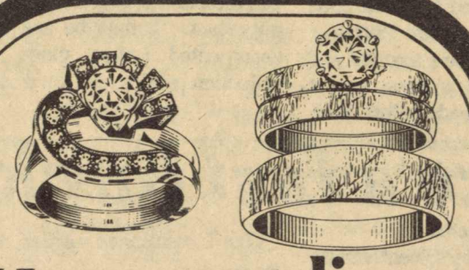

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'Dogs don't celebrate the bicentennial birthday'

FIRE AWAY!! WE'RE LISTENING— Mrs. Posey, instructor of the Kindergarten participants of Warren Easton Laboratory School assisted in the question and answer session. Some questions asked prompted a variety of enchanting answers all of which were accompanied by several interesting facial expressions and gestures.

by E. M. Harris

The Bicentennial! What do these words bring to mind? Well if you were in Mrs. Posey's Kindergarten class that might be a "toughy"!! But in a recent interview of Mrs. Posey's class of Warren Easton Laboratory school, some very sincere and interesting answers came "out of the mouths of babes."

The two major questions which were asked were: What does the fourth of July mean to you and what does the Bicentennial mean to you? Below are the various replies which were received:

Question: What does the Bicentennial mean to you?

Replies:

The ringing of the bell on the birthday ...

Celebrating America...

Firecrackers...

A birthday ... Becky's birthday ...

Yesterday was Becky's birthday ....

Playing with a pet.

A parade.

Dogs ... Dogs don't salute the Bicentennial birthday.

Liberty bell on the train.

A Bicentennial flag with red strips and a blue square.

I forgot!

Flag Day.

We saw the Bicentennial train ... it was funny ... we went on a trip and saw the American flag.

Salute the Bicentennial flag ... shoot cannons ... firecrackers .... and guns.

My dad has a Bicentennial quarter and I had one and my sister has two.

When the Liberty bell rings, and houses in America.

I made a flag ... I made a Bicentennial flag at home.

It snows and all the animals get all covered up and go to sleep in the summer time.

Question+ Are you sure that happens in the summer time? reply uh-huh. Question+ What does the fourth of July mean to you? I forgot! Flag dav

Question: What are you going to eat on the fourth?

Replies: Cookies ... Ice-cream ... Candy ... and Cake.

Question: What are you going to do on the fourth?

Replies: I'm going to the ocean.

I'm going out in the woods.

As the discussion progressed Mrs. Posey held up an Uncle Sam's hat and asked her students what does the hat represent? Here are those replies: States ... Uncle Sam..

Question: Do we have an Uncle Sam?

Replies: No...

I have an Uncle Sam

I have a Daddy Sam!

I have no Uncle Sam or no Uncle hat.

The age group of the students is 4-5 year olds. They were very cooperative and eager to share their views on what the Bicentennial means to them.

Students participating in the "enlightening" discussion were: Kathryn Joy Allen, Wes Alost, Maquiling Covar Bacdayan, Dustin Shane Coleman, Angela Denise Batiste, Reginald DeRon Davis, Jennifer Leigh Clark, Frederick Foster, Becky Elaine Graham, Robby Houck, Kelli Lynne McDonald, Jeffery K. Guin, Tonya Elizabeth Robinson, Chuck Johnson, Remesa Jo Taylor, Dean Charles Lester, Rhonda Kaye Verzeryvelt, Jonathan Meziere, Donnie Smith, and Oswald Taylor.

HOLD STILL, I Got It Now!! – During the discussion the attention of some of the participants wandered slightly to more important matters. But this scene brought back memories on the method of tying a shoe with an extra finger. Crude method Not really, it gets the job done.

Gifted students complete workshop

Northwestern State University's creative writing workshop for academically gifted and talented students ended with more than 30 persons completing the three-week program sponsored by the university's special education department.

Participating in the unique project, which was designed to place emphasis on the creative writing process, were 19 Natchitoches Parish students in grades 6 through 10 and 13 graduate students at Northwestern.

Highlighting the workshop were lectures by a broad representation of people living in the Northwest Louisiana area who write professionally or as a hobby.

Guest speakers for the program included Dr. and Mrs. Gary Mills, historical writers from Mississippi State University; Dr. Dorothy Sisk, gifted and talented specialist from the University of Tampa; Jerry Pierce and Jim R. Johnson of the Division of Informational Services at NSU; Mrs. Lola Grafton, reporter for the Ruston Daily Leader; Mrs. Camille Stroud, English teacher at Natchitoches Central High School; Mrs. Sue Eakin, history professor at LSU-Alexandria; Mrs. Ann Mathis, Natchitoches Parish artist-in-residence; Mrs. Trent Melder, assistant professor of English at NSU; Francois Mignon, Natchitoches writer; and Norm Fletcher, news reporter and radio broadcaster from Natchitoches.

The program's guest speakers addressed workshop participants on their journalistic experiences and various facets of creative writing.

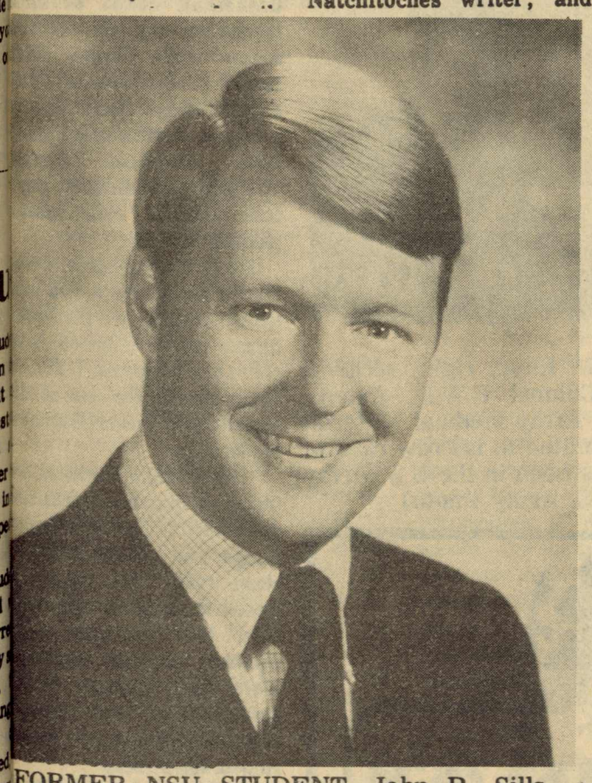
While learning what happens to a literary work from the time a creative idea is conceived until it becomes published, the students were actually engaged in creative writing assignments.

University officials who lectured during the workshop included Dr. Curt Kinard, chairman of the Department of Special Education; Dr. Robert Alost, dean of the College of Education, and President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Coordinator for the workshop was Lee Tarver, director of gifted and talented for the Natchitoches Parish School Board.

Northwestern graduate students who participated in the workshop included Jimmy K. Birdwell of Marthaville, June Brabham and Laurel McNicoll of Oakdale, Mary Scherer of Alexandria and Bobbie Anderson, Connie Dobernig, LaFern Douglas, Sue DuBois, Dorothy Hyams, Dorothy Kinard, Melanie McCain, Catherine Smith and LeAnna Williams of Natchitoches.

Natchitoches Parish students in grades 6-10 who participated in the program included Pam Anders, Cynthia Brossett, Howard Burkett, Eric Scott Burt, Karmon Burt, David Carson, Mary County, Elivo Cox, Frances Dobernig, Cynthia Ernst, Heidi Jones, Lisa Jones, Carl Lloid, Debbie Miller, Charles Rawles, Henry Simpson, Jimmy Scott Walker and Adolphus Williams of Natchitoches and Lisa Davis of Marthaville.



FORMER NSU STUDENT—John P. Sills, former NSU student, has joined Ethyl Corporation as a process engineer in the technical services section of the Research and Development department. Sills received his B.S. degree in mathematics and physics from NSU in 1968 and recently received his M.S. degree in chemical engineering from LSU in May, 1976.

Program expands

Northwestern State University's College of Education has entered into an agreement with the Webster Parish School Board to provide schools in that system with student teachers from NSU.

Announcing the signing of the agreement were W. W. Williams, superintendent of schools in Webster Parish, and Dr. Robert Alost, dean of the College of Education at Northwestern.

The agreement will become effective this fall and increases the number of parishes now receiving student teachers from Northwestern to eight.

Other parishes participating in the student teacher program at Northwestern include Caddo, Bossier, Natchitoches, Sabine, Winn, Rapides and Vernon.

"Webster Parish has an excellent school system," said Alost. "We are pleased to have reached the agreement with the school system. Our students may now receive valuable teaching experience in that parish."

More than 250 education majors at NSU participate in the university's student teacher program each year at elementary and secondary schools.

Real estate officers approve prerequisite for examination

NSU's course on real estate principles and practices has been approved by the Louisiana Real Estate Commission as a prerequisite for the state real estate salesmen's examination.

Dr. Roger Best, chairman of the NSU Department of Business Administration and Economics, said Northwestern—recognized by the commission as an approved school of real estate—offers the program on the Natchitoches campus during the spring semester and at Fort Polk, England Air Force Base and Shreveport in the fall.

The program consists of more than 30 hours of course work and gives students a broad view of the real estate profession. Such areas as the legal aspects of real estate contracts, sales procedures, state real estate regulations and procedures, consumer protection and appraisals are fully examined.

Instructing the course for Northwestern are four realtors who have been licensed by the state commission to serve as instructors of real estate. They are Norman Terry of DeRidder, Louis Baker of Bossier City, Tom Murchison of Natchitoches and John Girlinghouse of Alexandria.

Terry is a nationally-known real estate authority who teaches similar courses across the nation. An appraiser and real estate consultant, the DeRidder realtor teaches real estate for Northwestern on the NSU-Fort Polk campus.

Baker, who also is the director of the Bossier Skill Center, teaches the course on the university's Warrington Place campus in Shreveport. Teaching real estate on the Natchitoches campus of NSU is Murchison, a leading real estate attorney. Girlinghouse, recognized as one of the principal realtors in Central Louisiana, teaches the course at England Air Force Base.

"Interest in the course has grown since it became a licensing prerequisite," said Best. "Approving the course for instruction by colleges is part of the state commission's overall attempt to upgrade the profession."

Best stated that when students have completed the course, they are fully prepared to be administered the state's real estate salesmen's licensing examination.

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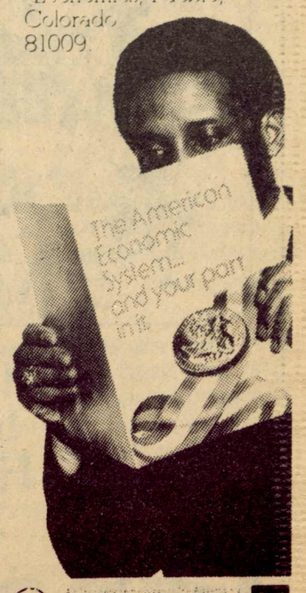

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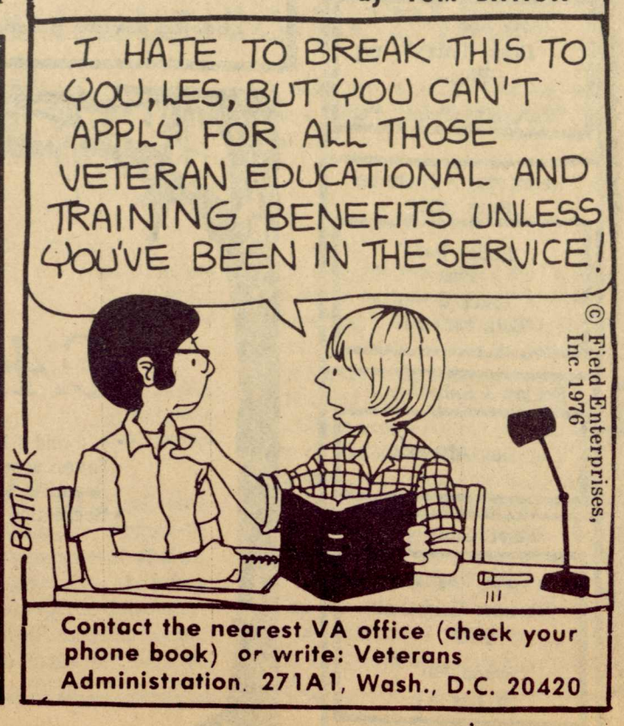

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Price appointed to commission

John M. Price, head of special collections of Watson Memorial Library and director of the Louisiana Studies Institute at Northwestern State University, has been appointed by Gov. Edwin Edwards to a two-year term on the Louisiana Historical Records Advisory Commission.

Price is one of 21 persons whom the governor appointed for staggered terms on the Commission.

The Louisiana Historical Records Advisory Commission, created in April by executive order, will be responsible for the collection, preservation and publication of papers of outstanding citizens of the state and other historical papers and documents that are important for a better understanding and appreciation of the history of Louisiana and of the United States.

Louisiana's commission was formed following the creation of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. Most commission members are persons of recognized professional qualifications and experience in the administration of historical records or in a field of research which makes extensive use of such records.

Price has been head of special collections and director of the Louisiana Studies Institute at Northwestern since 1972. Before joining the staff at NSU, he served three years as head of the archives department of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

The NSU archivist and Eugene D. Genovese, one of the nation' best-known historians on slavery, have published a series of archival documents. Their "Southern Historical Manuscripts" was published in 1971 by Greenwood Press.

Price, who helped develop the university archives for the Board of Supervisors at LSU, also contributed a chapter to Genovese's slavery anthology which is entitled "Plantation, Town and Country." The anthology was published by the University of Illinois Press.

A frequent contributor of published book reviews, Price is a member of the Southern and Louisiana Historical Associations and is a member of the board of directors for the Society of Southwest Archivists.

Appointed to two-year terms on the Louisiana Historical Records Advisory Commission with Price were Robert R. MacDonald of the Louisiana State Museum, Ruth H. Orange of Alexandria, Morgan D. Peoples of Louisiana Tech University, Anthony M. Rachal of New Orleans and M. Stone Miller Jr. and Huel D. Perkins of Baton Rouge.

Named to three-year terms were Joan C. Samuel of Baton Rouge, Joe G. Taylor of McNeese State University, Joseph G. Tregle Jr. of the University of New Orleans, Philip D. Uzee of Nicholls State University, Bennett H. Wall of Tulane University, Arthur C. Watson of Natchitoches and Nathaniel Zeno Jr. of Chatham.

Selected for one-year terms were Glenn R. Conrad of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Ann S. Gwyn of Tulane University, Hubert Humphreys of LSU-Shreveport, Thomas F. Jaques of LSU-Baton Rouge, Clifton H. Johnson of Dillard University, Ruth S. LeCompte of the State Art, Historical and Cultural Preservation Agency and Donald J. Lemieux of Baton Rouge.

Barridge receives grant

Dr. Benny Barridge, associate professor of microbiology at NSU has been awarded a $3,100 research grant by the Louisiana Heart Association to conduct studies on the hemolytic mutants of group A Strepticocci which produce a variety of diseases in man, including rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease.

Dr. Barridge joined the NSU department of Microbiology and Biochemistry faculty in 1974. He said the studies he is conducting should offer an insight into the possibility that many strains of potentially-harmful streptococci are missed by current laboratory procedures.

The NSU researcher, who is being assisted by NSU graduate student William Owens of Homer, stated that the staphylococcus and streptococcus branch of the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., has expressed an interest in his research recently and in assisting in some studies which the university is not equipped to perform.

"Beta hemolysis, a clear zone indicating complete destruction of the red blood cell," said Barridge, "is usually considered to be indicative of disease producing streptococci. In recent years, disease producing strains of the streptococci which do not produce beta hemolysis have been isolated."

Barridge explained that one of the primary tests for diagnosing the organisms involve the type of hemolysis produced on the red blood cells of sheep.

He added, "We have isolated streptococci of the latter type from patients with septic sore throat and a variety of skin lesions. These non-hemolytic variants readily revert to production of the beta hemolysis following several sub-cultures on blood."

The NSU researcher stated that he has also made mutants that do not produce beta hemolysis by treating the streptococci with the chemical mutagen nitrosoguanidine.

"We are currently making many chemical and biological comparisons of the strains of streptococci that produce beta hemolysis and variants that do not," he explained.

Dept. discusses planning approach

The State Department of Education's systematic approach to counselor planning and accountability which was developed three years ago will be discussed Aug. 2-3 during a workshop to be conducted by Northwestern State University.

More than 90 guidance counselors, supervisors of counseling services and school principals from throughout Northwest Louisiana have been invited to participate in the workshop, which will be conducted in the university's Teacher Education Center.

Coordinating the two-day program is Dr. Keith Runion, assistant professor of counseling and guidance for the Department of Behavioral Sciences at Northwestern.

Northwestern is one of eight universities in the state that will be conducting similar workshops for the State Department of Education in August. Other programs are scheduled for Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe, Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, the University of New Orleans, Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond and McNeese State University in Lake Charles.

Presenting the program on counselor planning and accountability will be staff members from the State Department of Education's Bureau of Student Services. Leon Borne heads the bureau and also serves as state director of guidance.

"Systematic approach to counselor planning, reporting and supervision," said Borne, "was developed by the State Department of Education about to upgrade the counselor services that are provided to children in the state."

The state bureau director said instruments have been developed to accurately assess the needs of students. "From the field tests that have been run," he stated, "the basic findings were that students have a tremendous need for career information. They want more information about the world of work."

Borne said that in the past it has been difficult to accurately assess the needs of children in kindergarten through the sixth grade. "With new instruments," he said, "we are now able to focus on the needs of all children much earlier. We can now determine what the personal needs of young children are."

The state director of guidance said findings from the assessments are used by State Department of Education personnel to plan and design activities to provide services which will help meet the needs of the students.

Three Columns

Lee gives lecture

James K. Lee, chief of the campus police department at NSU lectured June 28 & 29 at the Louisiana State University Campus Police Training Academy in Baton Rouge.

Lee, who has been campus police chief at Northwestern since 1955—the year the department was created—lectured to newly-employed campus police officers from across the state who are attending the six-week academy before commissioning.

He appeared on a panel with Special Agent Ron Gibbs of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. They discussed ethics for campus police.

The NSU campus police chief spoke to campus police cadets on the topic, "An Administrator's Point of View of a Campus Police Officer."

Before he became Northwestern's campus police chief, Lee was an officer with the Natchitoches City Police Department and Louisiana State Police.

Art camp

NT news30- NSU Summer Art Camp

The annual summer art camp sponsored by the NSU's Sunday Art Department was held June 27-July 2 with high school students from across the state participating

During the camp, one of the oldest art in the south in the summer for high school students, gave participants an opportunity to explore such areas as acrylics and water color painting, drawing, sculpture, graphics, ceramics, advertising design and crafts.

NSU art department faculty who serrved as instructors for the camp were Dr. Grady Harper, Rivers Murphy, Robert Rector, Dr. Mary Carolyn Roberts, James Thorn, Coke and Orville J. Hanchey.

Work produced by students during the camp exhibited last Friday in Art Center Galle Presentation of awards, cluding the President's Aw to the outstanding art stud attending the camp, were made Friday

Basketball cam

Basketball took the spotli in the hot summer when Ty Hildebrand welcomed hi school basketball players the 11th annual Northweste State University Basketb Camp.

The oldest and one of largest cage camps Louisiana ended Friday. second session of the ca will be July 11-16.

Hildebrand, head basketb coach at Northwestern for last 11 years and coordina for the camp, had assist coach Dr. Derwood Duke graduate assistant coa Tommy Collins help h direct the camp.

"We had a capacity cro for the first session," H debrand noted. "But if the are some young men th would still like to come to camp, we have openings the second session."

Hildebrand added, "I thi our coaching staff (hi school coaches) is excelle for the camp this year. T partici pants are fortunate have men of this calib helping us."

On the camp staff the fi week were such high sch coaching standouts as Da Clark, Campti; Lester L Marthaville; Larry Gree Pleasant Hill; New Chelette, Westlake; Ri Huckabay, Redemptori Ronnie Stapler, Huntsvil Ala. (Grissom); Jimmy Pit Eunice; Donnie Ham Ashland; and Dale Skinn DeRidder.

Skinner was an assist basketball coach at N thwestern for the 197 season while Greene i former coach at Panola (Te Junior College. Hamm is a former Northwestern gr uate assistant coa Huckabay and Skinner h both coached state cha pionship teams.

One of the highlights of t week's camp was a talk demonstration by John Ro former offensive line coach Northwestern. Ro demonstrated the use of Hydra-Gym Power Mach Wednesday.

"This machine works on theory of maximum press and speed to develop a be jumper and a faster runne Ropp said. "We think plosion is a lot more import than just strength. T machine develops explo power and strength in sports and we think this help the participants in Co Hildebrand's camp."

Also making appearance the camp was Bailey How former professio basketball star now Converse Rubber Co., Benny Hollis, assis athletic director and assis basketball coach at North Louisiana University.

Lloyd gets promoted

Darryl W. Lloyd was promoted to the rank of Captain in the U. S. Army.

Colonel F. W. B. Axtens, commander of the U. S. Army Medical Material Agency (USAMMA), officiated at the promotion ceremony.

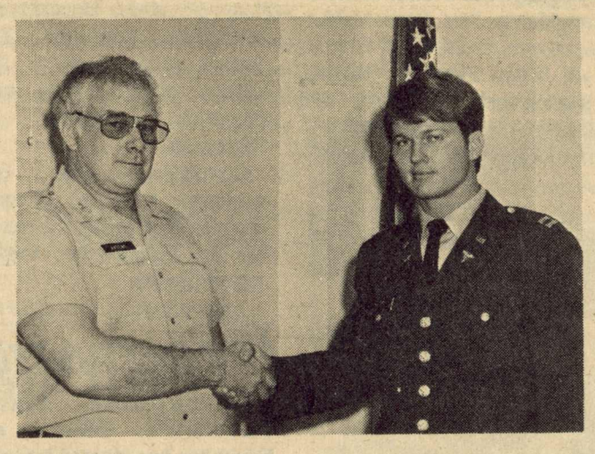
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Lloyd Sr., 1336 Williams Ave., Natchitoches, La., he is a 1967 graduate of the Natchitoches High School.

Lloyd received his master of Business Administration degree in 1972 from the Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La.

He entered the Army in January 1973. He has served as the Adjutant for USAMMA since July 1975. Before his assignment to Ft. Detrick, Capt. Lloyd was with the 15th Medical Battalion, 1st Calvary Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

While assigned to USAMMA, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd are living at 1839-A King Place on the installation.

He is married to the former Rachel M. Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Buckley, 1408 Eddy St., Vinton, La.



PROMOTION—Darryl W. Loyd, right, receives congratulations from Colonel F.W.B. Axtens, commander of the U. S. Army Medical Material Agency, after being promoted to his new rank of Captain. Capt. Lloyd has been in the U.S. Army since January, 1973. (U.S. Army Photo)

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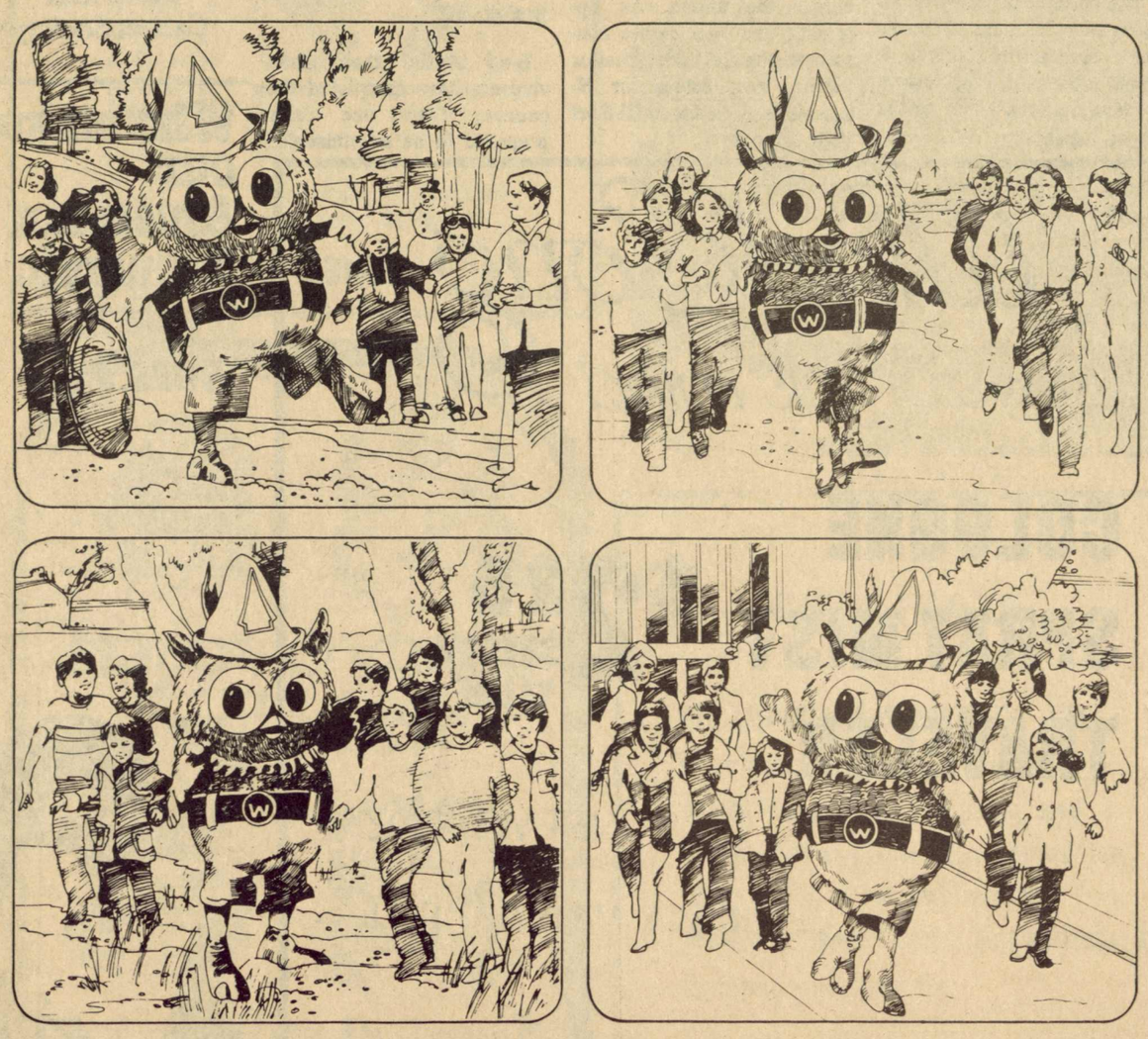

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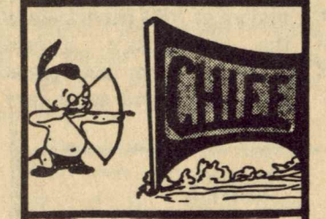

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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII, No. 27 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA July 20, 1976

Uncle Sam's Garden Party'

SUGB sponsors fun, laughter

By Colette Oldmixon

Fun and games were the order of business from June 29-July 1, during "Uncle Sam's Garden Party," sponsored by the SUGB.

The bicentennial celebration began with an afternoon concert, June 29. Featured performers for the event were Billy Pendleton and Earth, Ron Anderson, and Fat Chance.

A Picnic supper consisting of fried chicken, potato salad, beans and other picnic regulars was served during the concert intermission.

June 30 was a day of games and contests. The valley behind Iberville Dining Hall was filled with laughter as students became involved in the various activities.

Egg-throwing was the first event of the afternoon with approximately 14 couples participating, including Bob Wilson, Student Union director, Becky Nix, and coaches and players from the high school basketball camp. The winners of this event were Ronnie Plamer and Johnnie Sowells, with a "record throw of 75 feet and three-quarters inches," according to Wilson.

As vying couples tried to coordinate their steps, Erickson and Braunice LaCombe came in first in the girls' three-legged races. First place in the men's division went to Ronnie Palmer and Shane Sowells.

Burrowing deep into a mound of dirt kept participants in the penny hunt up to their elbows in money. With a one minute time limit contestants scurried about the mound, producing a winner in the person of Vickie Williams, who found 22 pennies.

"And we've got a winner!" announced by Bill Hochstetler, proclaimed Debbie Roberts and Ronald McGraw champion watermelon eaters.

As students enjoyed the watermelon served them by SUGB members, they were entertained by egg-throwing free-for-alls, numerous dunkings, and various other antics staged by students getting involved in the mood of the afternoon.

"1776" was shown in the Arts and Science Auditorium as the Music and Films Committee contribution to the week's activities.

"Uncle Sam's Garden Party" ended July 1 with a dance held in the Student Union Ballroom; Crosswinds provided the music.

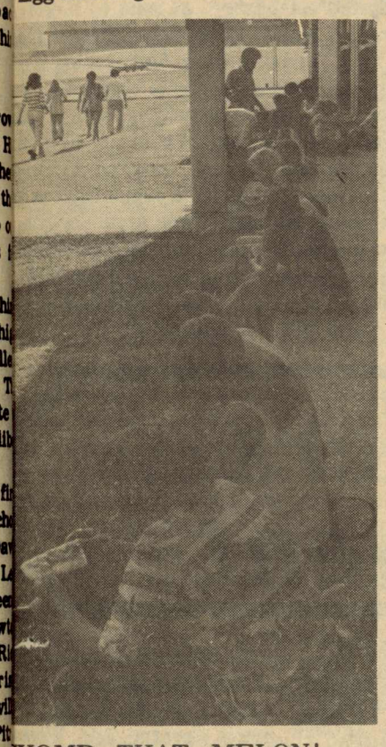
While students decided who they would team up with for the tug-of-war, several young ladies took premature dives into the waterhole to the delight of onlookers.

The winning men's tug-of-war team included Ronnie Palmer, Shal Macker Hartwell, Johnnie Sowells, Leon Fuller and Kennie Toussaint.

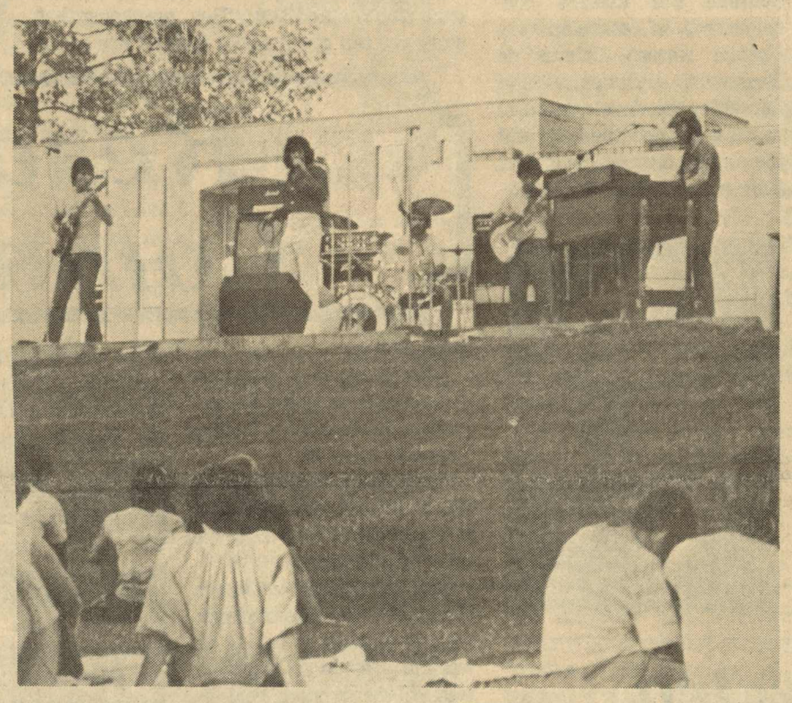
The winning girls' team was composed of Jill Hyatt, Gwen Teekell, Vickie Procell, Jo Ford, and Hallie Belvin.

In a best two out of three tug-of-war match between the girls and the boys, the girls were triumphant.

The highlight of contests was the watermelon eating competition. With hands behind their backs, various students attempted to eat their way through watermelon quarters, hoping to capture the first place prize.



ROCKIN' ON DOWN—Fat Chance (above) opened the outdoor concert by getting everyone in a "good time mood." Earth featuring Billy Pendleton (below) wrapped up the evening's activities and played to a spontanious, attentive crowd of students. The concert and the picnic was termed a success by everyone.



CHOMP THAT MELON! — This NSU student was obviously enjoying his hunk of watermelon. While Debbie Roberts and Ronald McGraw were out winning prizes for watermelon eating, this guy seems interested only in the next bite, and the next, and the next.

Mini-concert slated

Beginning bright and early at 10 a.m., Heart's Island Band, a progressive jazz group from Shreveport, will play and entertain students in the Student Union cafeteria until noon. Heart's Island Band is sponsored by the Big Name Entertainment Committee of the Student Union Governing Board in cooperation with McCain.

Students can look forward to a full day of entertainment on July 21, starting with a concert in the morning and ending with a mini concert at night.

At six in the evening in the Student Union Lobby, the Coffeehouse Committee will sponsor a mini concert by Fred Carter, Jr. Carter, a highly successful studio musician, songwriter, producer and artist in his own right, is expected to play until 8 p.m.

Carter has written hits that were recorded by such well known artist as Dean Martin, Burl Ives, Ed Ames, and Willie Nelson. As a studio musician, he has worked with such talent as Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, Bobby Gentry, Paul Butterfield, Muddy Waters, Johnny Cash, Bobby Goldsboro, and others. He was awarded a gold single and album for his guitar work on "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" by Simon and Garfunkle.

Carter recently finished a tour with Waylon Jennings at Lake Tahoe and he was invited to appear during Willie Nelson's 4th of July concert in Austin, Texas.

Carter is expected to use all of his new and original material.

Admission to the concert is free to the NSU students.

Vines to speak at graduation

Dr. Dwight D. Vines, president of Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe. will deliver the commencement address summer graduation exercises at NSU July 30.

Commencement exercises at NSU are scheduled for 8 p.m. in Prather Coliseum. The featured speaker will be introduced by President Arnold R. Kilpatrick of Northwestern.

Vines has been a faculty member and administrator at Northeast since 1958. He has served as a professor of management and as dean of the university's College of Business Administration and was appointed to his present position last year.

The Northeast president received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Northwestern in 1957 and earned his master of business administration from Louisiana State University in 1959. He was awarded the doctrate of business administration degree from the University of Colorado in 1967.

Vines is a member of Sigma Iota Epsilon, national honorary management fraternity; Beta Gama Sigma, national scholastic fraternity in commerce and business; Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society.

As a professor of management, Vines has planned and organized numerous seminars and workshops for business executives on various professional topics.

The summer commencement speaker has served as chairman and as a member of the board of directors for the Monroe Industrial Management Council and as a member of the board of directors for the Northeast Louisiana Education Foundation. He presently serves on the executive committee for the Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities.

Freshmen selected for fall program

Twenty recent high school graduates from across the state have been selected to participate this fall in the President's Leadership Program for Freshmen at NSU.

Students chosen as the program's first participants will have an opportunity to explore in depth the various aspects of student activities and other university programs during their freshman year at Northwestern.

The program, which had 48 student applicants, is designed to recognize leadership abilities in superior incoming freshmen students and to encourage continued participation as campus leaders.

Students selected to participate in the program were chosen by a committee of students, faculty and staff members. Fred C. Bosarge, dean of student personnel at Northwestern, served as chairman of the selection committee.

According to Bosarge, applicants were screened on the basis of balanced records of scholastic achievement and service to their high schools. Personal interviews were also conducted as part of the selection process.

"We believe we have found 20 strong students who desire to become effective and dedicated student leaders during their university careers," said Bosarge.

Program participants will be exploring such activities and structures as the Student Body Association, Student Union Governing Board, Associations of Men and Women Students, the campus newspaper, the university radio station and financial, student, external and academic affairs offices.

In addition, the students will attend workshops and seminars on such topics as parliamentary procedure, committee work, decision-making and problem solving, interracial considerations, interpersonal communications, legal responsibilities and student rights and responsibilities.

The President's Leadership Program at NSU is designed to assist outstanding freshman students in promoting their potential leadership qualities and developing effective leadership skills.

"Through direct participation in activities on campus and class seminars," said Bosarge, "our program aims to increase understanding of the university structure and promote leadership in the university community."

Students selected to participate in the program include Connie Bennett, Simpson; Carla S. Stagg, Kinder; Twila J. Stafford, Zachary; Valerie A. Sledge, Hammond; Dale L. Sibley, Leesville; Theresa A. Rudd, Dodson; Pamela Sue Buxton, St. Amant; Robert F. Chauvin, Gretna; Kelly A. Crowell, Leroy McKeever Jr. and Elizabeth A. Richardson, Shreveport; Tim D. Davis, Bossier City; Linda D. Dees, Oakdale; Ted E. Duggan III, Alexandria; Diana L. Floyd, Robeline; Irene G. Foux, Crowley; Charlotte L. Gary, Houma; Marie L. Hebert, Opelousas; Faith C. Honold, Gretna, and Charles E. Reed, Mittie.

Purcell ranks high at Miss Louisiana

Cheryl Ann Purcell of Marrero, the reigning Miss Northwestern State University, was chosen as one of the 10 semi-finalists, out of a field of 33 contestants, at the 1976 Miss Louisiana beauty pageant held June 23 in the Monroe Civic Center.

This was the first year that a Miss Northwestern has been selected to appear in the Top 10 at the state contest, which is a preliminary to the Miss America pageant held in the fall.

Cheryl is a 20-year-old art education major. She presented an original wax resist painting to the music "Stormy Weekend" for her talent. According to Vickie Procell, one of Cheryl's chaperons, "When she was performing her talent, people were attentive the whole time. They were amazed and were anxious to see what happened next. The M.C., Debbie Bryant Berge, Miss America 1966, commented that it was the first time she had ever seen anything of this type performed on stage.'

Cheryl competed three nights in the pageant, presenting her talent Thursday night and competing in swimsuit and evening gown competition on Friday. It was the points she earned the first two nights that placed her in the Top 10 on Saturday.

According to Procell, "Cheryl was well received by all the contestants. She knew she represented Northwestern well. She was very enthused. Cheryl said it was definitely a worthwhile experience and something she'd never forget."

"We're proud of Cheryl," said Procell, "and we encourage any girl to enter the Lady of the Bracelet pageant to be held in November NSU definitely has a chance in the Miss Louisiana contest."

When asked in Monroe about her plans for the future, Cheryl said, "My ambition is to obtain an Art Education degree from Northwestern and teach art with the hope that I may help the upcoming generation become aware of their surroundings and sensitive to the abundant beauty of art around us."

Cheryl was sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board.

Contest slated

The Louisiana Folklife Society is sponsoring a cover design contest for the newsletter they are preparing to publish. A $25 prize will be awarded to the person who submits the chosen design.

The cover entry should be designed for an 8 ½ x 11 format. The only words to appear on the cover are "Louisiana Folklife Newsletter," the date and the volume and issue number.

Deadline for entries is September 15 and the Board of Directors will award the prize by October 1.

Entries should be submitted to Dr. H.F. Gregory, Room 210, or Dr. Donald Hatley, Room 316-M; both offices are located in the Arts and Science Bldg.

Arrangements should be made if the participant wishes to have his entry returned to him.

The contest is open to any student, staff or faculty member.

Announcements

Final schedule

Monday, July 26

8:00-10:30 a.m.	10:00 classes
12:00-2:30 p.m.	11:00 classes
3:00-5:30 p.m.	4:00 classes

Tuesday, July 27

8:00-10:30 a.m.	12:00 classes
12:00-2:30 p.m.	8:00 classes
3:00-5:30 p.m.	2:00 classes

Wednesday, July 28

8:00-10:30a.m.	1:00 classes
12:00-2:30 p.m.	9:00 classes
3:00-5:30 p.m.	3:00 classes

Student fees

All tuition and fees will be collected Wednesday and Thursday, August 25 and 26, in the Coliseum as each student completes Fall Registration, according to Mrs. Laura Lavespere, Controller.

For that reason, all students should come prepared to make payment at that time.

No collection of tuition and fees will be made later in the Student Union, as in the past.

Hot Sauce

Why have the windows of the Campus Post office boxes been blackened?

According to Mr. Edwin A. Freeman, coordinator of the university activities, the university post office is a branch of the Federal Post Office. The Federal Post Office ordered that this action be taken to protect its customers.

Nationwide checks have been stolen by individuals who can identify checks just by looking at the envelope. Thus, the blackening of the box windows is a joint effort of the federal post offices to end the burglarizing of its customers.

As an affiliate of the Federal Post Office NSU had to comply with this action.

NSU football makes 1-A

Northwestern State University, recently classified 1-A in football by the NCAA, will now be in Division I, according to an announcement Monday by NSU Athletic Director George Doherty.

The Demons are among 143 universities placed in the highest classification by the NCAA's classification committee during meetings from June 30 to July 2.

The newest reclassification leaves 45 members in 1-A, 84 in Division II and 194 in Division III.

"All members of the Southland Conference were placed in Division I and so naturally we're happy that we've been placed on the same level with the Southland," Doherty said. "We'll never gain membership in the Southland without being equal to the SLC members in classification so this is a big step forward for us."

Both Northwestern and SLC members were classified 1-A in football earlier this year.

NSU, which has a $9 million athletic complex under construction, will become Division I in all sports Sept. 1, according to Doherty.

The Demons' football schedule includes Southland members Louisiana Tech, Southwestern Louisiana, Arkansas State, Lamar University and McNeese State this season. NSU plays the other SLC member, Texas-Arlington, in football in 1977.

Parlange home is historic landmark

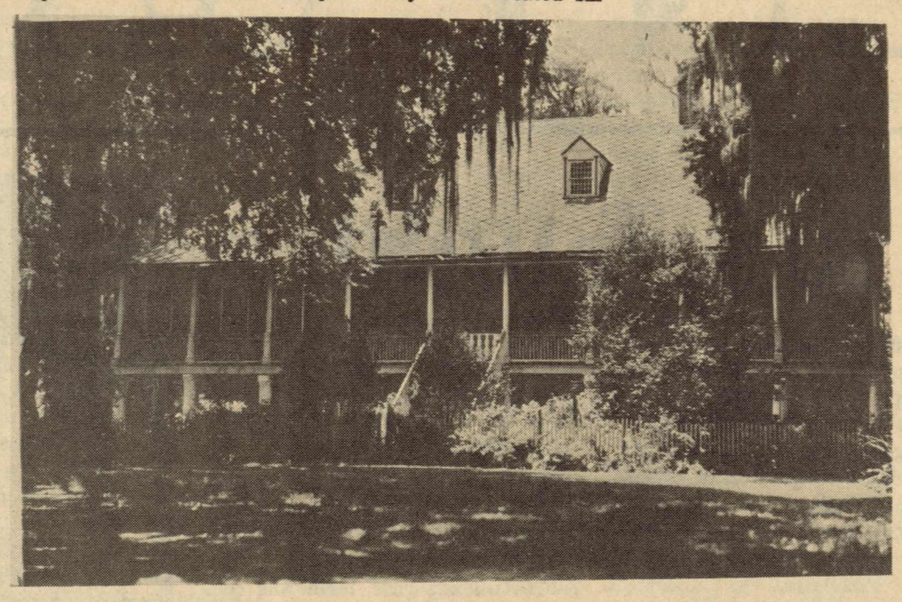
Obscured from view by the massive, moss-hung oaks that provide a shelter from Louisiana's semi-tropical climate, Parlange Plantation stands in magnificent splendor overlooking beautiful False River.

The French Colonial home was built in 1750 by the Marquis Vincent de Ternant, who obtained the land in a French land grant. Six generations of the same family, descendants of the builder, have lived in Parlange, refusing to allow it to fall victim to the "Progress" that destroyed many other Louisiana plantation homes.

Parlange, listed as a "national historic landmark" by the U.S. Department of the Interior, is of authentic Louisiana Colonial construction, designed by the colonists to suit their needs in the semi-tropical climate and suitable to the materials at hand. The lower floor, a raised brick basement, was built with hand-molded adobe brick. The second floor was built of cypress, with twin chimneys atop the roof. Insulation was assured with a plaster made from Spanish moss, deer hair and mud, painted white.

On the grounds of the plantation, facing False River and flanking the home's entrance drive, are two pigeonwiers. Few of these symmetrical towers remain in Louisiana, though the pigeon houses were a popular feature of the state's early homes.

Most of the original contents of Parlange are in the home today, including family portraits executed by the court painter of Emperor Napoleon III. The home is open to the public for a nominal fee from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. It is located six miles southwest of New Roads on La. Hwy. 1.



Statement issued on gag ruling

The following are statements released by the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) in reaction to the decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to strike down a court order barring the Nebraska press from reporting testimony heard in open court.

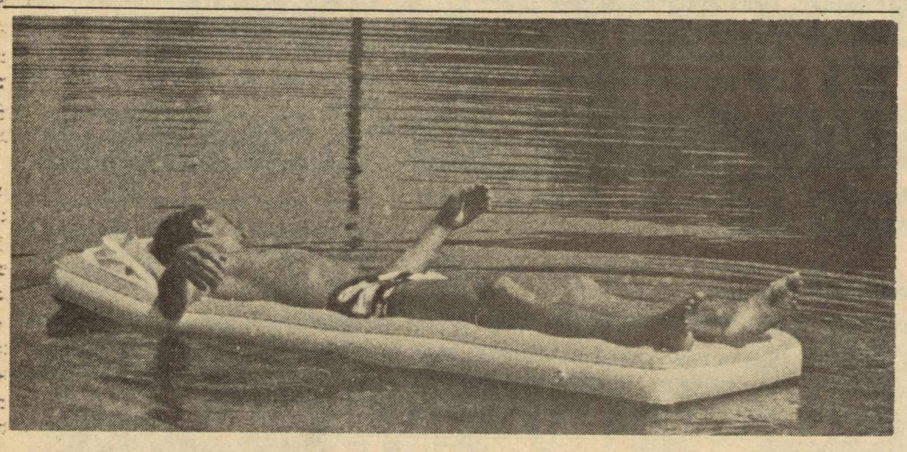
Joe D. Smith, President and chairman of ANPA:

"ANPA is most pleased that the Supreme Court in its wisdom has unanimously struck down as unconstitutional the gag order place on a free press by the courts of Nebraska. We welcome this reaffirmation by the Court of the importance of a free press to a free people and of the indispensiblity of public reporting of open proceedings in a free society's criminal justice system. The Court has administered a proper and firm setback to secrecy."

"While we have not yet had an opportunity to closely study the full text of the Court's oponion, ANPA will do that promptly and will refer the matter for continuing study and analysis by our standing committee on Press-Bar Relations under the chairmanship of Ashton Phelps, publisher of the New Orleans Times Picayune and States-Item."

"When that study and analysis is complete we would expect to have further comment on the raimfications of today's historic decision. In the interim, the citizens of this open society can only be both relieved and comforted by this reaffirmation of the strength of our constitutional institutions."

ANPA General Manager Jerry W. Friedheim noted, "It is particularly appropriate that this decision has come as our nation is celebrating the 200th anniversary of our independence and when we have much in mind the individual rights and freedoms which set America apart from ever other society in the world. One suspects that the patriot printers of our Revolution would have particularly appreciated this strong endorsement by the Supreme Court of the free-press rights for which they struggled so long ago."



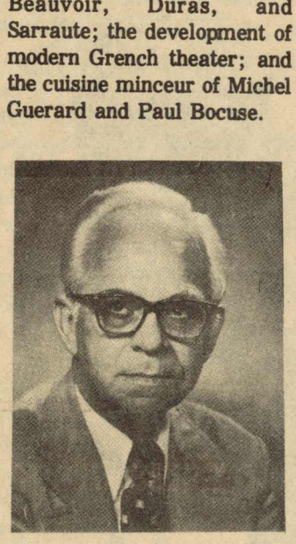
THE HECTIC LIFE SOME PEOPLE LEAD!

Taylor gets scholarship

Maxine F. Taylor, Associate Professor of History, has been awarded a scholarship by the University of California at Berkeley to attend a workshop in Media and American Civilization. This is an intensive seven-day course planned for those interested in videotape as it applies to their work. Technical aspects of half-inch videotape equipment, camera techniques, scripts, documentation and other graphic displays, television appearances and interviews, and editing are studied.

Mr. Paul Turner, film and television producer and consultant, is the instructor for this workshop. He is a former Education Associate, National Center for Experiments in Television, and has produced segments for several programs for the Public Broadcasting Service, including "The Great American Dream Machine."

Ms. Taylor also plans to participate in a one-week residential program designed for the study of French civilization and to improve idiomatic fluency in French. Participants will live in a residential area surrounded by the Napa Valley vineyards. Classes will be supplemented by films, lecture-discussions, cooking demonstrations, musical and dance presentations. Twentieth-century French culture will be emphasized by focusing on the cinema of Renoir, Truffaut, and Godard; the changing political and literary consciousness of contemporary French women—Colette de Beauvoir, Duras, and Sarraute; the development of modern Grench theater; and the cuisine minceur of Michel Guerard and Paul Bocuse.



Smith elected president

Joe D. Smith, publisher of the Alexandria Town Talk, was recently elected president and chairman of the American Newspaper Publisher Association. His election took place during the ANPA's 90th conference held in May in New York City.

Smith who had been vice president for the last two years and before that, president of the Southern Publishers Association, succeeded Harold W. Anderson, publisher of the Omaha, Neb. World-Herald.

Serving with Smith in the organization are such publishers as Joe Dealey of the Dallas Morning News, Katherine Graham of the Washington Post, Warren Phillips of the Wall Street Journal, and Otis Chandler of the Los Angeles Times.

Smith has been affiliated with the Town Talk since 1946. He served in his first administrative capacity when he was named business manager.

Smith had no formal journalism but learned the business by affiliating with several regional newspaper organizations. He progressed to his top position with the Town Talk and became active in national newspaper organizations.

Campus Colloquy

The Sound of Laughter

by Bill Cosby

(The winner of three Emmy Awards for his performance in NBC-TV's "I Spy," and the recipient of five Grammy Awards for the Best Comedy Album, the versatile Bill Cosby made his motion picture debut in a powerful dramatic role in the Jemmin, Inc. Production, "Man And Boy." Given the NAACP's Image Award of 1969-1970, Mr. Cosby is also promiently active as a national chairman of the Hemophilia Foundation, national co-chairman of the Opportunities Industrialization Center, and a member of the boards of directors of Mary Holmes College and Ebony Showcase Theater.)

When I was a kid I always used to pay attention to things that other people didn't even think about. I'd remember funny happings, just little trivial things, and then tell stories about them later. I found I could make people laugh, and I enjoyed doing it because it gave me a sense of security. I thought that if people laughed at what you said, that meant they liked you. Telling funny stories became, for me, a way of making friends.

My comedy routines come from this story-telling knack..... I never tell jokes. I don't think I could write an out-and-out joke if my life depended on it. Practially all my bits deal with my childhood days back in Philly where the important thing on the block was how far you could throw a football.

I think what people like most about my stories is that they can identify. I had a man once stop me and say, "Hey, you know that story you tell about street football and you'd cut behind a car? Well...I used to do the s thing in the country, but I used a cow!"

The situations I talk about, people can themselves in.....it makes them glad to k they're not the only ones who have fa victims to Life's little ironies. For exam how many of us put the ice water bottle b in the refrigerator with just enough water so we won't have to refill it? Be honest n

That's how I got involved in comedy. just sort of happened. Once I decided it w way to make a living, the struggle was Breaking into show business is one of hardest...longest...Most discouraging th you can do. If you want to make the old sc try, you better have plenty of guts determination 'cause you'll need all you muster up.

I was quite satisfied with my work aft got going. Night clubs were good to me... TV suddenly started opening up.

It wasn't until "I Spy" came along th really felt established...at least to a cer degree. It was so completely different f any thing I had ever know. Story-telling is thing, but playing a definite character... serious yet...that's something else. I played a serious character in my first "Man And Boy." I really enjoyed it. I m admit I was nervous in the beginning, but experience has really been great for m know it's hard to keep pushing yourself different areas, but you have to it you wa be around in a few years. In this busines you stand still, you disappear!

Readers Comment

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on "Uncle Sam's Garden Party," mainly the concert(s) held on Tuesday, June 29.

First of all, the music was much too loud. Just think what it would have been if it had been held indoors.

Second, Ronnie Anderson, the singer and guitar player, was out of order in saying the word sh— instead of trash that was on the ground. And his singing, it was something else! Some of the students may have enjoyed it, but to me and some others, it was terrible!

Third, the Earth group was good, although the lead singer was also out of place in saying, "Excuse my fag clothes." Just another "fag" joke? I wonder.

The next thing I'd like to comment on is the beer drinking that went on during the concert. It seems that everytime a band comes, the members of that band are allowed to drink beer. Thus, it also seems that this is enough reason for the beer drinkers on campus to come out in the open with it themselves, especially one or two certain fraternities. This could be tolerated since no one gets drunk or makes a scene. But, at this concert, the whiskey and wine was brought out and flowed freely among some of the students there. Now this is going too far! But NSU's Campus Security did not seem to be concerned about it.

Finally, I'd like to comment on an article in the last issue of the Current Sauce. It was about the Entertainment Committee. Students are not necessarily responsible for the bad music, as the article states. Some students sign up to serve on SUGB committees, and for some reason or another, these students do not get selected. I wonder why? Maybe they have not served on a committee before, but you've got to start somewhere.

It looks like some groups other than rock could be chosen. For inst some Country and We singer or group, some bands, or even some temporary singers. If the ones were chosen, they draw a fairly large cro students. It's worth a t

I do not believe I am alo what I've said in this l and everyone has a right heard.

Sincer
An NSU St

Survey is conducted

Students enrolled in Northwestern State University's three-week workshop on problems in teaching vocational-industrial education conducted a survey of Natchitoches business firms that employ workers in trades and industrial occupations. The workshop began July 5. Dr. Charles Wommack, professor of industrial education and technology at Northwestern teaches the course—IET 485 — and supervised the survey.

The NSU professor said the purpose of the survey of Natchitoches business firms was to determine the needs for workers in different categories due to expansion or for replacements. The study also identified the qualifications needed by the workers.

Workshop participants—most of whom are vocational and technical education teachers from across the state—gain insight into veying techniques which used for determining feasibility of establis educational programs.

In addition, the co with members of the bus community are designe make participants co cognizant of the concept the community has of the of the public school syste meeting manpower need

Wommack said result the study will be coordi with the work of the chitoches Parish Educ Center, which is prepari report containing re mendations for a prehensive educati program for the city of chitoches.

Tentative plans call curriculum containing s occupational educatio ferings similar to tho Skyline Career Cente Dallas, Tex., which has s as a model school fo center.

Phi Mu receives awa

Northwestern State University's chapter of Phi Mu social sorority received a national award this week in Charleston, S.C.

The chapter was presented the National Panhellenic Council Award for outstanding work as a member of the university's Panhellenic Council.

Northwestern received the award at the Phi Mu National Convention and was the only university in the class for schools with one to sororities to receive the

Accepting the award f NSU chapter was Ca Hargis of Natchito president of Phi Mu a thwestern.

Vikki Young of Deville graduated this spring Northwestern, also att the convention. She was a special national awar her contributions to university's Panhell Council, of which she president in 1975.

Current Sauce

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Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the Editors and do not necessarily represent the viesw administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for journalistic style and available space.

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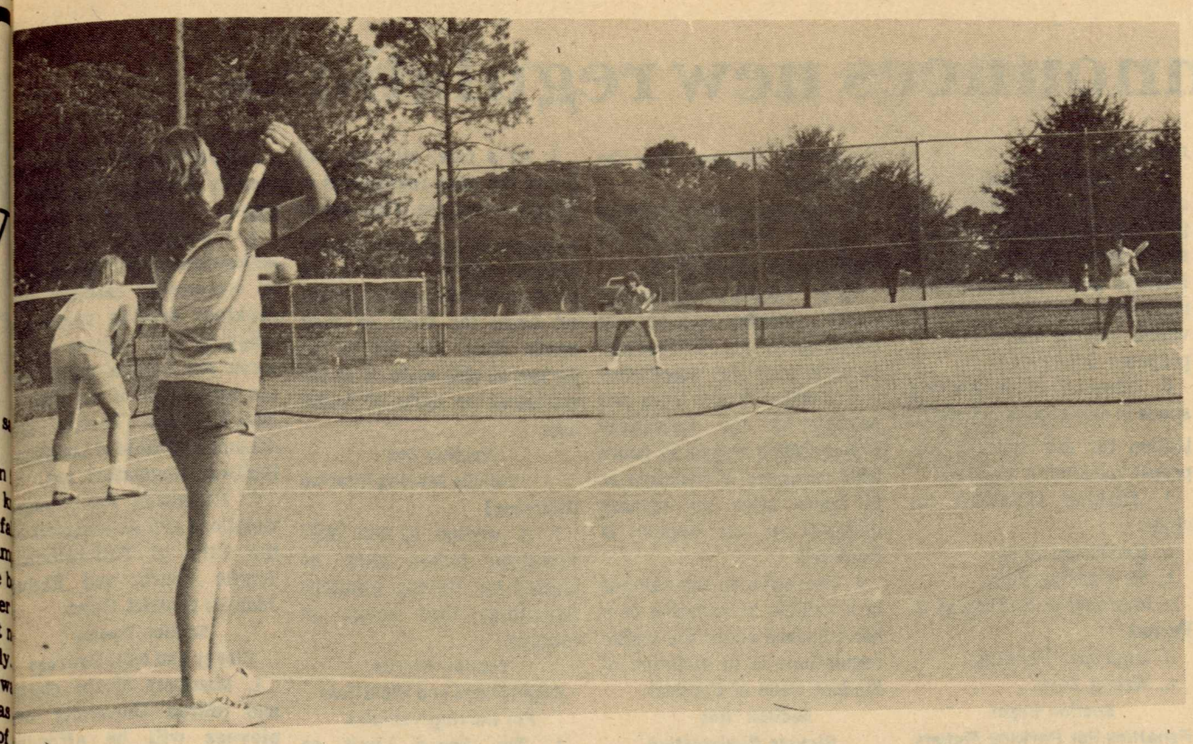


Lifetime sports taught at NSU

by Wanda M. Heary

Has your inability to white-water canoe or practice archery or water ski prohibited you from enjoying these sports? Well, now you can become skilled in any one of a number of lifetime sports being taught here at Northwestern State University.

Lifetime sports according to Dr. Gordon E. Coker, associate professor of health and physical education, are usually played with a small number of people and can be played throughout life. They were formerly known as individual and dual sports.

Courses under the lifetime sports program include swimming, gymnastics, tennis, dancing, badminton, golf, archery, canoeing, weight training, fencing, baitcasting, sailing , skin and scuba diving, bowling, water skiing, white-water canoeing and motorcycling. Courses which will be offered in time are hiking, racketball and cycling.

Dr. Coker explained that the objective of the lifetime sports program is that one will learn at least one activity well enough to have enough success and enjoyment in playing that that he will want to continue on a regular basis, so that it becomes a way of life.

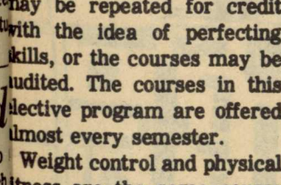
These courses are offered for two hour's credit. Courses may be repeated for credit with the idea of perfecting skills, or the courses may be audited. The courses in this elective program are offered almost every semester.

Weight control and physical fitness are the same course the former being offered for women and the latter being offered for men. Dr. Coker stated that this course should enable one to learn enough about his or her body and how to take care of it, combined with knowledge of nutrition to maintain reasonable level of fitness and weight throughout life.

This course is approached on a "preventive" rather than a cure basis, Dr. Coker noted.

White-water canoeing is canoeing on the rapids, according to Dr. Coker. He said the course is offered during holidays so there is a block of time for students to go to Arkansas and float the rivers up there. Prior to the trip to Arkansas students are given preliminary training on campus.

The scuba diving course is conducted by professional diver, Mr. P. Oberle. Dr. Coker cited the fact that open water dives are requirements for this course. Students go to outlying areas and dive in lakes. Coker also said trips are available for students to go to Florida and dive in the Gulf of Mexico. A minimum fee for scuba divers covers the minimum equipment students must have.



Sailing and water skiing are conducted at Sibley Lake.

Dr. Coker said fencing is offered when there is a graduate assistant to teach it.

Motocycling is being taught for the first time this summer. Dr. Coker noted that this course is open to college students as well as non-college students. Coker added that a fee of seven dollars covers insurance and incidentals. The vehicles are furnished by the motocycle companies here in Natchitoches. Coker said this course will be offered in the fall.

"We are preparing a traffic safety center, located in the coliseum parking lot. When it's completed the course will be offered there," Coker stated. Much of the driving now is at the high school and on city streets.

Baitcasting is taught at the Coliseum and Chaplin's Lake. Included in this course are techniques on how to clean and cook fish. Coker said students in baitcasting work mainly on accuracy, since there are many forms of baitcasting depending on the area.

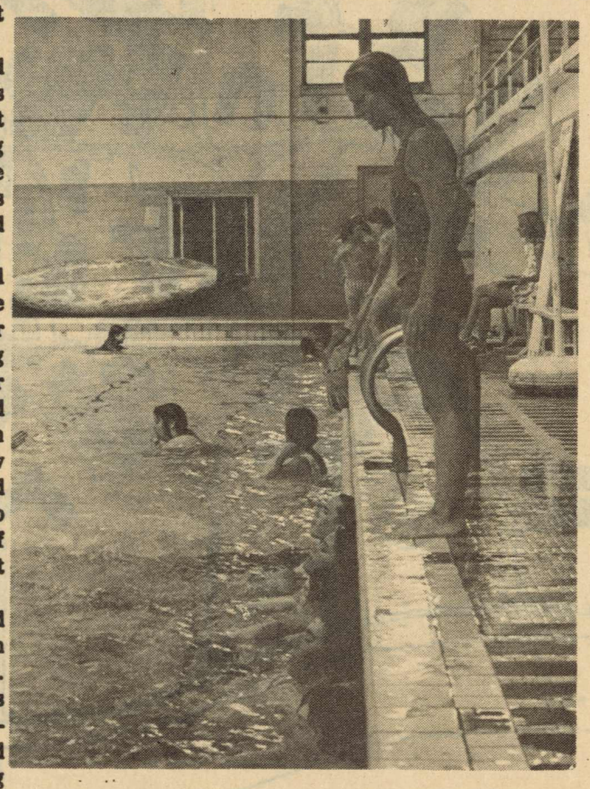
Gymnastics is taught at a beginning level. Coker said the effort is to take the student from wherever he is on a skill level and advance him.

"We are continuously trying to develop areas for additional activities. I would like to see outdoor volleyball and basketball courts. In time the Natatorium will be renovated. It has been in constant use since its construction in 1939," Dr. Coker commented.

Dr. Coker went on to say, "A few years ago we began developing some acreage adjacent to the present recreation complex into a recreational and outdoor educational area. We hope to resume this project in the fall."

Members of NSU staff and the town people take night courses in the lifetime sports program, according to Coker. He said the department tries to accomodate the needs of the townspeople as long as it's within the budget.

"We are beginning to offer courses at the Ft. Polk campus," Coker said. "Our department and the Biological Sciences are cooperatively developing an outdoor area down there for courses offered by both departments and general recreational use," Coker point out.



KICK, RELAX, KICK, RELAX—Swimming instructor, Vikki Young gives undivided attention to beginning swimmers in their efforts to make the water a fun friend.

Dialects are unique languages

By E. M. Harris

"The speech habits of Black people is so different, yet so beautiful and rich that I no longer am ashamed of it," stated Mrs. Mary Listach one of fourteen students who participated in the workshop, "Problems In Non-Standard Dialects, with emphasis on Black English."

The workshop was conducted by Dr. Joey L. Dillard, assistant professor of language at Northwestern State University.

The purpose of the workshop which began June 7-June 28 was "to try to help teachers in coping with students who speak in dialect and to cope intelligently," reported Dr. Dillard.

The first week of the workshop the participants, (mostly teachers and graduate students), studied the structure of non-standard English. The second week, students delved into the history of black language and other languages . During the last week, the educational applications of non-standard dialects were investigated.

"Black language acts like a different language except for the vocabulary," continued Dr. Dillard who has been working on research material since 1976.

The differences are "persuasive, subtle, and mainly in syntax," stated Dr. Dillard.

Grammatical differences were studied through lectures and tapes which the students made with persons outside of the class. The students upon completion of their experiments would compare notes and give reports on a voluntary basis.

Dr. Dillard added that the Black language has a "logical internal consistency," also that "the everyday vocabulary is shared except for phonelogical differences."

Two of the students who participated in the course were contacted and asked their views and reasons for taking the course.

Mrs. Yvonne Dupuy, took the workshop as part of a requirement in obtaining her masters degree. Dupuy stated that the course was "very interesting" and supported a lot of theories she had. "It supported the intelligence of Black language and the tolerance for another language."

"The teacher is 'great' and his wife, (who was also in the class), added an awful lot to the course," added Dupuy. "A variety of age groups, racial groups, and educational backgrounds" were factors listed by Dupuy which added to the cogeniality of the class.

Another student, Mrs. Mary Listach, participated in the course because "the word 'Black' stirred my curiosity and as a Black individual and as English teacher I thought surely there's something I need in this course."

Listach continued to say she gained "an insight into the various dialects of many, many people." In addition there is no such thing as 'bad English'."

"Subconsciously I taught my students to 'drop their dialects' and learn standard English. It's OK to speak dialect, but one should learn standard language as well," added Listach.

"Some of the verb forms used by black people lead historically to their African heritage. I was enlightened to find that their dialect is a derivative of African linguistic forms."

When asked about her plans for utilizing the workshop in the future, Listach replied: "hopefully I could bring about an awareness of dialectology in that maybe we should initiate or encourage other experimental courses to reach the 'masses' of instructors." Listach emphasized the importance of encouraging the fact that "it's OK to speak dialect but learn standard English as well."

Listach reported "participation, interest, and a desire to learn more," as beneficial factors toward the success of the workshop.

"He, (Dr. Dillard), has so much knowledge-he opened the way for us to see where he was going," contributed Listach.

A majority of the research utilized by Dr. Dillard is in his book **Black English. Its history and usage in the United States."**

Most of the participants were from in and around the Natchitoches area.

Dr. Dillard commented that lack of enrollment was due to the fact that the program wasn't approved until late spring.

We understand Dr. Dillard - "cause it be's thatawa' sometimes."

Foreign students add flavor to NSU

by Wanda M. Heary

Northwestern State University is host to students from all over the world with diverse backgrounds and assorted aspirations for the future. Among those foreign students currently enrolled at NSU are Anu Kakonen of Finland, Ashok Lal of India, Manohar Samaroo of Trinidad, Trung Phan Van of Vietnam, Chen-hua Chung of Taiwan, and Olu Akinrinade of Nigeria.

Anu Kakonen is a political science major from Helsinki. She came to NSU this summer after studying international relations at Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y., for two years. Prior to that Anu worked for the Ministry for Foreign Affairs in Helsinki for nine months. While there she was trained to work in an embassy by taking courses in diplomatic relations and Finnish culture.

At the conclusion of her training Anu worked for two years at the Finnish Embassy in Japan. Last summer she returned to work at the Foreign Affairs Ministry in Helsinki, and subsequently received a $2,000 scholarship to Elmira. She will graduate from NSU next spring. Anu stated she would like to earn her master's degree at a California university if she is awarded a full scholarship. If not, she will return to her position at the Foreign Affairs Ministry in Helsinki.

Anu's aspiration is to become a career diplomat. She cited the fact that it is one of the most interesting and well paying jobs in Finland. "I didn't know what I wanted to do," she explained. "I wanted to travel, meet new people and see new things. I got the idea from my father," she said. Anu pointed out that her minor in Spanish will enhance her chances of being assigned to a Spanish-speaking country.

Ashok Lal of New Delhi is studying nursing because he "likes people and wants to learn more about them." Ashok's family moved from India to the United States and he attended high school in New York. After high school he resided in New Jersey prior to joining the army in 1974. While stationed at Ft. Polk he enrolled in NSU. He will go to clinical next spring.

Upon completion of his curriculum Ashok said he would like to further his education in an American school. He went on to say he would like to travel the United States and perhaps stay in California for awhile.

Manohar Samaroo, a native of Trinidad, is presently majoring in nursing but he is looking forward to changing to agriculture since this would better enable him to assist his country. Manohar came from Trinidad to New York where he lived for 18 months. He obtained his U.S. residency in 1973 and joined the Army in 1974. He spent two years in the Army. While at Ft. Polk he enrolled at NSU.

Manohar said after he finishes college he would like to work in the United States to earn enough money to buy a car, then return to Trinidad. He explained that cars in Trinidad are much more expensive than in the U.S. He feels that his country is in need of improvement in the area of agriculture. "I think if they have the right people in agriculture they can do a lot better," he commented. He also stated that he is studying in the U.S. because education received here is more esteemed than education received in Trinidad.

Trung Phan Van of South Vietnam came to the United States as a result of the communist takeover. He studied chemistry for three and a half years at the university in South Vietnam. His aspiration was to be a petroleum engineer. Now he is unable to get his transcript sent from Vietnam. Trung is therefore majoring in pre-medicine here at NSU. He said Vietnam is in need of doctors. He added that he would like to specialize in surgery and one day perhaps return to Vietnam to aid his people.

Chen-hua "Pete" Chung of Taiwan will receive his master's degree in management from NSU next spring. Chen-hua is a graduate of the National Taiwan University, where he would like to be a professor. He said he hopes to receive his Ph.D. from one of the top ten universities in the United States

Originally he was interested in literature. He translated the book, **The Art of Administration,** from English to Chinese in 1973 while he was a senior in college. He wrote the book, **Physchology and Management,** in 1975 while he was 2nd. lieutenant financial officer in the Chinese army. Chen-hua spent two years in the army.

NSU journalism major, Olu Akinrinade, from Nigeria, explained why he aspires to become a journalist. "I love my country. Anyway my journalism can help my people, I want to successfully and tactfully do so, not minding whatever it takes to be a journalist." He stated, "At one point I became very concerned with the political situation in my country. The problems were that the people were not well informed. I'd like to point out the ills and at the same time try to help."

Olu commented that he would like to work on one of the better magazines in Nigeria if not one of the newspapers. He said he wants to cover political news in Nigeria and work his way up to have a regular column. He said he is very interested in politics and this medium is a good road for advancement.

"Being a journalist, if I want to go into politics I'll be able to objectively interpret the facts," Olu said. He went on to say that, "Journalism gives the incentive to explore the many areas of life. I love to be able to improve myself, and I want to be able to be myself in any given situation and not feel obligated to society," Olu will graduate from NSU next spring. He will then attend graduate school to earn his master's degree.

Seminar to be held

The Family Study Center at NSU will conduct a family life seminar on July 27 and July 29 for parents interested in learning about transactional analysis and enhancing their communications skills.

Transactional analysis for parents will be the subject of the workshop, which will consist of two three-hour sessions beginning each night at 6:30 in Room 203 of John S. Kyser Hall.

Dr. Millard Bienvenu, chairman of the university's Department of Sociology and Social Work and director of the NSU Family Study Center, will serve as instructor for the workshop.

According to Bienvenu, transactional analysis facilitates good communication, helps build self-confidence in children and strengthens family relationships. He added that it also teaches how to discipline effectively, to differ and disagree without being disagreeable and offers a dynamic approach to coping with the daily problems of family life.

Bienvenu, who has presented transactional analysis workshops locally and in other areas of the state, is a certified marriage and family counselor. He is a member of the Louisiana Association for Transactional Analysis and the Shreveport Transactional Analysis Study Group.

The registration fee for the workshop is $7 and is payable by July 22. Additional information and reservation forms for the seminar are available at the NSU Family Study Center.

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Traffic-Safety Committee announces new regulations

The following constitutes the official policy of Northwestern State University relative to the use, operation, and control of a motor vehicle on campus.

Adopted by the Traffic-Safety Committee Effective Aug. 22, 1976.

Courtesy, caution, and practice of safety are traditional patterns of community and unveristy behavior. All registrants of vehicles should consider it a privilege to own, operate, and maintain a vehicle on the campus and should govern their actions accordingly.

The University assumes no responsibility for the vehicle or its contents at anytimes, including the time it is in any campus parking area.

Pedestrains have the right of way over vehicles when using marked crosswalks.

The University reserves the right to change any are all parts of these regulations if necessary; however, all changes will be published in the **Current Sauce** prior to their taking effect.

Section One
Administration

1. The University Police Department is responsible for the administration of rules and regulations set forth herein as adopted by the Universlty Traffic and Safety Committee.

2. University Police Officers are commissioned by the Louisiana Dept. of Public Safety and City of Natchitoches. They are authorized to enforce all state statues, city ordinances, and university rules and regulations.

3. Appeal of any regulation set forth herein will be directed to the University Traffic and Safety Committee.

4. This committee consists of students, faculty, and staff members.

5. Appeal of any parking ticket will be directed to the University Traffic and Safety Sub-Committee.

6. A violator who wishes to appeal a parking ticket must initiate the procedure at the University Police Office with the Traffic-Safety Committee's Counselor.

7. All appeals must be initiated within 96 hours after the parking ticket is issued.

Section Two
Visitor's Parking

1. Visitors are always welcome at Northwestern and may use any convenient parking zone.

2. A Visitor's Permit is available at the University Police Office at no cost to the visitor.

3. A visitor who commits an infraction of the parking regulations may be issued a ticket and asked to comply with the instructions found on the ticket.

4. Visitor is defined as an individual not employed by-or enrolled in the University.

Section Three
Vehicle Registration

1. The University requires every motor vehicle operated by any person who is in any way connected with the institution to be registered immediately upon arrival on campus.

2. A registrant may not register a vehicle if it is owned, operated and-or maintained by another individual who is connected with the University.

3. Faculty-Staff permits may be obtained at any time during the academic year beginning one week prior to fall semester registration.

4. Student permits may be obtained at any time during the academic year commencing with the first day of the fall semester.

5. A permit must be obtained for each vehicle, each academic year or portion thereof. Permits are valid for one academic year ONLY.

6. An identifying portion for the original permit must be presented at the time of replacement, otherwise the regular fee will be charged.

7. In order to register a vehicle, registrant must present a valid state vehicle registration certificate and a valid driver's license.

8. Registration is made at the University Police Office, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 4 p.m., including the noon hour.

9. Registration is not complete until the permit is affixed to the vehicle.

10. Possession of a Parking Permit does not guarantee a parking space.

11. The registrant is responsible for the vehicle and any parking tickets issued to it.

12. The permit is nontransferable and must be removed under the following circumstances:

a. Change of vehicle ownership

b. Termination of association with university

c. Outdated NSU permits must be removed to prevent confusion

d. Rendering of an adverse decision by the Traffic and Safety Committee

13. A registrant making a false registration of a vehicle or anyone involved in such an act will be subject to immediate cancellation of University driving privileges. Violation 8- Student Code of Conduct.

Section Four
Costs of Permits

1. Academic, First Vehcile....$10.00

2. New vehicle Registering in Spring Semester...7.50

3. New Vehicles Registering After Easter Break...3.00

4. New Vehicles Registering in Summer Semester...3.00

5. Second Vehcile, Academic per Registrant...1.00

6. Temporary Permit, Valid for 7 days only....50

No Rebate will be made if a person resigns or leaves the University for any reason.

Section Five
Display of Permit

1. Registrant will be furnished an identification permit which is to be affixed to the right side of the rear bumper.

2. Trucks may display the permit on the right side of the rear window.

3. Temporary permits are to be displayed on front windshield near Louisiana Inspection Sticker.

Section Six
Parking Regulations

1. Faculty-staff assignments will be made to, and usage made of nearest area to their campus office or employment area.

2. Students residing on campus will utilize zone nearest their respective dormitories.

3. Commuting students will utilize zone as designated on the map.

4. See the map for authorized usage of zones.

5. Certain specified parking spaces are assigned to designated University administrators for their use only. Unauthorized vehicles parked in these spaces may be removed, impounded, or immobilized; the owner-registrant will be responsible for all costs involved.

6. All properly registered vehicles may park in any parking zone except assigned parking spaces after 5p.m.

7. Parking restrictions pertaining to parking in designated zones are in effect from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. , Monday through Friday.

8. All other parking regulations are in effect continuously.

Section Seven
Parking Violations

1. The University reserves the right to remove, to impound, or to immobilize illegally parked and abandoned vehicles as well as vehicles found on campus without a permit. This rule also applies to vehicles with an unauthorized or altered permit, to vehicles having no state license plate, and to vehicles parked in such a way as to constitute a hazard to vehicle or pedestrian traffic, or the movement and operation of emergency equipment. The owner-registrant will be responsible for the cost involved in removing, impounding, immobilizing and storing of such a vehcile. The University shall not be liable for any damage to such a vehicle accurring during removal, impoundment, or immobilizing thereof.

2. A vehicle in one location in excess of 24 hours without a current campus permit will be considered abandoned.

3. A $10.00 fee will be charged to remove the immobilizer and the registrant of an immobilized vehicle may be required to appear before the Traffic Committee.

4. A vehicle that has acquired four or more traffic parking tickets may be immobilized.

5. A guide to follow concerning campus parking is **Do** park between white lines and at the anrle indicated. **Do Not** Park on grass areas or those marked with yellow paint or where control signs for the purposes are located.

6. Absence of a parking space in any zone is not justification for any type of improper parking or driving.

7. Parking violations include:

a. Restricted Area
b. No Parking Zone
c. Improper or No Display of Permit
d. Improper Parklng
e. Wrong Zone.

Section Eight
Penalties For Parking Tickets

1. **Registered Vehicles**
First ticket.....$1.00

Second ticket.....1.00
Third ticket.....5.00
Disciplinary assessment

Individual concerned may be required to appear before University Traffic and Safety Committee.

Fourth ticket and additional ticket- Same as for third ticket. Additionally, vehicle and driving privileges on University campus may be suspended.

2. **Non-Registered Vehicles**
Each ticket.....$5.00
Disciplinary assessment

Upon receipt of second ticket, vehicles and driving privileges on University campus may be suspended.

3. Parking ticket fines are payable at the University Police Office within 96 hours after issuance of violation or 96 hours after an adverse decision on an appeal is rendered.

4. Operation on the campus of a vehicle in violation of a ban imposed under the traffic regulations is in violation of Student Code of Conduct.

Section Nine
Bicycle Registration

1. Bicycles may be maintained on the campus if properly registered. They may be parked where bicycle racks are located or in other parking areas.

2. Bicycle registration will be accomplished at the City of Natchitoches Police Headquarters. A bicycle with current City of Natchitoches license will satisfy the requirements for campus registration.

3. As a rule, bicycles will follow the same regulations as all other vehicles. They are to be operated on the streets as a regular vehicle. Bicycles are to be parked in parking areas set aside for them or rack areas. They are not to be parked on sidewalks or at the entrances or exits of buildings.

Section Ten
Vehcile Moving Citation (Warning)

1. A section of the NSU Violation ticket may be utilized for Moving Citations (warning) that occur on campus.

Section Eleven
Regulations and Violations For Moving Vehicles

1. The Speed Limit on campus is 25 MPH unless otherwise posted.

2. The Speed Limit on Tarlton Drive is 35 MPH.

3. Caldwell Drive is designated as a one-way, eastbound street from the point where it intersects with the main entrance to Lot 1 near the intersection of South Jefferson Street

4. A portion of Demon Drive is one-way as indicated by signs and markings.

5. A portlon of Lot 11 is one way as designated by co signs.

6. Failing to pedestrians tthe right of in crosswalks careless reckless driving includ "digging out," failing to serve any control signs are applicable in the Cit Natchitoches Traffic dinance and State of Louisi Highway Regulatory Act.

7. Penalties for mov violations are as assigned the City of Natchitoc Traffic Courts and Eig Judicial District Court.

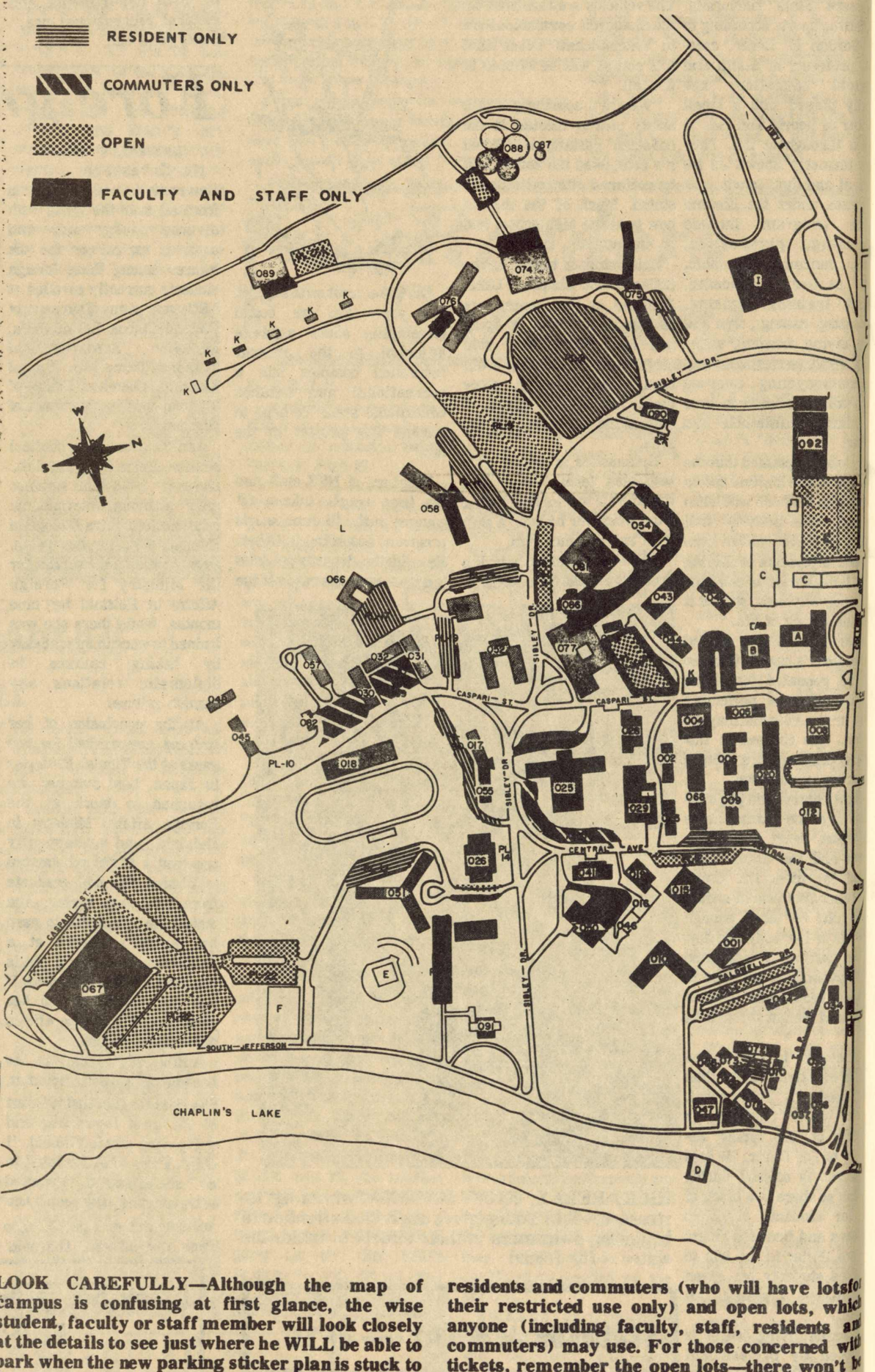
Section Twelve
Clergy and NSU Retiree

1. Members of the cle and retired University ployees will be affor parking decals free of cha with appropriate park privileges.

The lower right hand co of the parking lot signs denote the type of park zone the lot is.

When a person comes register a second vehicle certificate of title must presented with the requ

REMEMBER, THE N TRAFFIC REGULATIO EFFECT AUGUST 22, 19



LOOK CAREFULLY—Although the map of campus is confusing at first glance, the wise student, faculty or staff member will look closely at the details to see just where he WILL be able to park when the new parking sticker plan is stuck to the bumpers of campus bound cars. Parking areas are being divided between faculty and staff, residents and commuters (who will have lotsfo their restricted use only) and open lots, whic anyone (including faculty, staff, residents an commuters) may use. For those concerned with tickets, remember the open lots—there won't b any tickets given there.

Displays Art

Mrs. Ora G. Williams, former Northwestern State University faculty member, opened her exhibition of oil paintings on Friday. The exhibition remained on display through July 16 in the lobby of City Bank and Trust Company in Natchitoches.

Mrs. Williams began studying art at Northwester in 1972 at the age of 62. In September of 1975, she began studying oil painting with Robert Rector, a member of the Art Department faculty at NSU.

The public is invited to attend Friday's opening of the exhibition, which will be on display during regular banking hours.

A member of the Northwestern faculty for more than 30 years before her retirement three years ago, Mrs. Williams is the wife of Judge Richard B. Williams. She is the author of numerous newspaper articles and is a frequent contributor to scholarly journals and other publications.

Mrs. Williams, a winner of two awards for short stories presented by the Gulf South Writer's Conference, is included in Who's Who of American Women and was the recipient of the Phi Kappa Phi Award as the outstanding faculty member at Northwestern in 1970.

The Natchitoches writer and artist was selected to participate at Northwestern last fall as an alumni lecturer in the Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series.

Mrs. Williams earned bachelor's degrees from Northwestern and from Louisiana State University and attended graduate school at Columbia University.

Active in numerous civic and professional organizations, Mrs. Williams holds membership in the Louisiana Council of Teachers of English, South-Central Modern Language Association, Museum Contents, Inc., and the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches.

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JERRY REED
"GATOR" PG
CHIEF DRIVE-IN
LAST TIME TONIGHT
"EARTHQUAKE" PG
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
BUCK NIGHT
"RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER"
—PLUS—
"SAM WHISKEY"
BOTH PG
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"AT THE EARTHS CORE"
—ALSO—
"JUGGERNAUT"
BOTH PG
STARTS SUNDAY
"EAT MY DUST"
—PLUS—
"CRAZY MAMA"
BOTH PG

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